For up-to-the-minute news from schools and colleges . . . turn to page 15.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair and warmer.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 65; low, 36.
Details on page 12.

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Church Splits Over Control By 'Dictator' Reichsbishop

German Synod Charges Mueller Sold Out to Worldly Powers.

Reformation Days Recalled in Crisis

Pastors Told to Ignore All Orders Except Those of Rebels.

Berlin, Oct. 20 (AP).—Germany's Protestant Church dictatorship under Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller was split wide open today with the uncompromising secession of the oppositional synod, claiming 80 per cent of Protestant churchgoers.

With one exception the synod, under the presidency of Karl Koch, adopted a resolution setting itself up as the only true Evangelical Church and declaring Reichsbishop Mueller's autocratic Nazi regime had set up an "impossible papacy."

Adopting tactics reminiscent of the Reformation, Koch read a resolution in the form of a message to all Evangelical churches of the Reich from the altar of a church in Saint Anne's, a suburb of Dahlen.

Emergency Declared.

"A state of emergency has arisen," declared the message, "the church constitution has been destroyed and its executive organs exist no longer. Those who forcibly seized church power have placed themselves outside the pale.

"The present senate (synod) calls upon its council to appoint a new executive to carry on the affairs of the Evangelical Church. We call upon all congregations and all pastors to disregard further orders from the Reichschurch and to recognize only those from the senate and its appointed organs."

The message declared Reichsbishop Mueller's authority in having resorted to police in subjugating oppositional churches in Bavaria, Wurttemburg and Hesse had violated the basic principles of the church.

It charged that the Reichschurch under the slogan of "one State, one people, one church" had been delivered into the hands of worldly powers.

In inflicting disciplinary penalties upon pastors who had followed in the steps of the Holy Writ, the message continued, the Reichschurch had claimed to possess the support of Chancellor Hitler, leading to the state of emergency.

Demands Submitted.

"We submit this declaration to the Reichsgovernment," said the message, "and ask it to take cognizance of the same. We demand from the Reichsgovernment that it shall recognize that in matters of church doctrine and order the church has sole jurisdiction under the supervisory powers of the state."

The reaction of Chancellor Hitler's government to this severe indictment was anxiously awaited. There was a report that Hitler already had conferred with high officials of the Nazi government, but there was no official information.

Opposition leaders professed to believe the chancellor would repudiate Reichsbishop Mueller, or his codictator, Dr. August Jaeger, Prussian commissioner of protestant churches, or both, but the feeling was not general.

Virginia Indicts Poison Suspect

Fredericksburg Civic Head Accused of Giving Potion to Wife.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.). Edward C. Bell, 60, merchant and civic leader, was indicted on 12 counts accusing him of poisoning his invalid wife, by a corporation court grand jury today.

Bell pleaded not guilty and Judge Frederick C. Coleman set trial for December 11, increasing Bell's bond from $5,000 to $10,000. W. A. Bell, a brother, was surety for the bond.

The indictment accused Bell of administering or attempting to administer poison to his wife on August 1, September 9, September 29, September 30, October 1 and October 8 of this year. If convicted, he will face a prison sentence of from 3 to 18 years.

Nine witnesses were heard by the jury. They were Thomas A. Bethis, Richmond chemist; Mrs. Viola Jones and Miss Ruth Hill, nurses to Mrs. Bell; Dr. John E. Cole, family physician; Police Sergt. J. Conway Chichester, C. P. Rector, pharmacist, and Rebecca Burruss, colored cook at the Bell household. The jury deliberated for more than four hours.

Judge Coleman ordered Bell to remain away from his home until the trial takes place, under threat of jail.

Bell was arrested October 10. Arraigned before Police Justice Henry G. Dannehl, he was ordered to appear at preliminary police court hearing November 8. Early this week Judge Coleman ordered a special grand jury session to be held today on motion of Albert C. Bryan, acting Commonwealth attorney.

Archbishop Hiding; Mexico Acts to Exile Leaders of Catholics

States Expected to Ratify Drastic Legislation Despite Opposition of Liberal Groups; Treason and Sedition Charged.

Mexico City, Oct. 20 (AP).—Archbishop Pascual Diaz of Mexico City was reported tonight to have gone into hiding in the face of a government party plan to oust Catholic Church officials from Mexico.

A plan of action designed to stamp out all opposition to the revolutionary government, suppress newspapers, and to form armed assault groups to contest "Catholic aggression" was formulated by the National (administration) party for the approval of President Rodriguez, who had as yet given no indication of his attitude.

The archbishop was reported to have disappeared in anticipation of retaliation against a pastoral letter which he caused to be published, attacking socialistic education and setting forth the viewpoint of the Catholic Church in the present situation in Mexico.

The Chamber of Deputies of the Mexican congress approved the plan last night by a unanimous vote. Deputies charged church officials were responsible for "rebellious and seditious agitation."

The plan included a proposal to reform article 3 of the constitution and make socialist education a state function. It was to be sent to the state legislatures within a day or two, following approval of the Mexican Senate.

Six daily newspapers published in the capital would be affected by the proposed suppression, including La Prensa, El Hombre Libre, La Pallabra and El Omega, with suppression in the near future of Excelsior and El Universal.

Armed assault groups of peasants and workers would be formed "to contest the aggression of student and Catholic elements."

All employes who do not sympathize with the revolution would be ousted from government offices and a public "health committee" would be appointed to determine the revolutionary antecedents of such employes. Members of the Knights of Columbus, Sisters of Mary, and other organizations would be barred from government jobs.

Despite vigorous opposition of student and religious elements throughout Mexico, two-thirds of the country's 29 state legislatures were expected to approve the reform, after which it would become law.

Bankers, Here This Week, Act For 'Recovery'

Forget 'Selfish Interests' Says Law, in Putting Reserves to Work.

An intensive drive to "put bank reserves to work" will mark the American Bankers Association convention here this week, Francis M. Law, of Houston, Tex., National president, declared last night.

Reached by telephone at a preconvention gathering of delegates in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Mr. Law predicted the bankers would cast aside "our own selfish interests" and concentrate on "removing timidity and uncertainty" to forward recovery.

As Mr. Law outlined what he expected of his associates the advance guard of some 4,000 anticipated delegates began converging on Washington by train, plane and automobile. Others will arrive today on five special trains.

"Most Important Session."

"This will be the most important convention we ever held—and we've been having them for 60 years," Mr. Law said. "It will be worth more to the country. We're going to try to be constructive.

"The delegates are all of one accord in their desire to be just as helpful as they can in the movement to get the country back on a sound business basis.

"We all believe we're going to have recovery. Conditions throughout the world are getting better. It will not be a case of any one Nation emerging alone; we're coming out of the depression together. Bankers are going steadily ahead and planning for the future on that basis."

Mr. Law emphasized he had not lost faith in America or its people.

"Our banks," he added, "are in excellent condition. Reserves are large and the supply of credit is abundant. We have plenty of money. The need of the moment is to put it to work. Our convention

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

Floridian With Byrd Barred From Voting

Tallahassee, Fla., Oct. 20 (AP).—A ruling by Attorney General Cary D. Landis will prevent a Floridian with Admiral Richard E. Byrd from voting by radio at his home poll in the November general election.

Information was requested from Gov. Sholtz by Charles Michelson, of the Democratic National committee at Washington. The Governor's office informed Michelson today of the attorney general's ruling that the Florida laws would not permit an absentee vote cast by radio.

Gas Price Cut Again in War On Big Firms

Washington Independents Sell for 12 Cents in 'Fight for Life.'

A 1-cent slash in retail prices was posted by 30 independent gasoline dealers here last night as Washington forged ahead in the battle of smaller distributors against what they fear may be their extinction by major companies along the Atlantic seaboard.

The price cutting began in the morning when one independent dealer operating five stations in the city announced a price of 12 cents for straight-run, unbranded gasoline. Other independent operators followed until by 7 p. m. virtually every so-called "small" dealer was selling at the new low.

Although officials of the major companies declined to commit themselves, it was believed that the independents' cut would be met by a corresponding reduction in prices by the major companies before Monday morning. They were retailing straight gas at 13.5 cents last night.

Third Cut in Two Weeks.

The cut was the third for the independents in less than two weeks. A similar price war was fought this summer, but terms were agreed upon and peace declared August 31.

In some quarters the renewal of hostilities is viewed as an effort by dealers to force the Government, through Secretary Ickes, the petroleum code administrator, to take effective action against the flow of "hot oil." "Hot oil" is the trade's name for illegally produced crude oil.

One reliable source here said the Government had embargoed two "hot oil" tankers in New Jersey ports pending investigation. The oil was said to have been consigned to a major refiner.

Fight Differential Cut.

Locally, the chief factor in the fight was the opposition of the independents to an attempt on the part of the majors to cut from 1 cent to a half-cent the price differential between branded gasolines sold by the larger companies and

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Ford Attends Funeral Of Former Associate

Belchertown, Mass., Oct. 20 (AP). Henry Ford and Mrs. Ford were among the attendants at the simple funeral of Gaston Plantiff, former business associate of the motor manufacturer, in the plain-walled village church here this afternoon.

Mr. Plantiff died recently at Brant Lake, N. Y.

Roosevelt, at Colonial Capital, Pledges Faith in Pioneer Way

By Leon Dure, Jr.
(Post Staff Writer).

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 20.—Standing on the threshold of the oldest college building in the United States, President Roosevelt today rededicated his Administration to the spirit of the pioneer past, which he declared met changing conditions by changing methods.

As principal actor in a colorful celebration marking both the inauguration of John Stewart Bryan as nineteenth president of the College of William and Mary and the restoration of this ancient "cradle of liberty," to its Colonial appearance, he harked to the days when Thomas Jefferson walked its elm-lined streets.

Now, as then, the President told several thousand visitors crowded within the college quadrangle, necessity demands that "men avoid being set in grooves" and that they "have a sufficiently broad and comprehensive conception of the world—to meet its changing problems with resourcefulness and practical wisdom."

Mr. Roosevelt's sentimental excursion to this early center of Colonial culture, where three other Presidents browsed and studied, added a new chapter to a history that began long before Washington. It was in the atmosphere of 300 years ago that he returned today, the 110th anniversary of a visit by the Frenchman Lafayette.

Arriving early after an overnight trip from Roanoke, where yester-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Hauptmann's Nerve Cracks In Jersey Jail; Refuses Food

Pallid and Thin, He Asks for Black Coffee as He Paces Cell.

Close Watch Kept By Three Guards

Arraignment This Week Planned; Murder Trial Delay Expected.

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 20 (AP).—Bruno Hauptmann, nervous and restless under the eyes of three vigilant guards, was called "broken" tonight by New Jersey officials as they pushed plans for his arraignment on a charge of murdering the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

The prisoner, pallid and thin, lost his stoic calm after he was brought to the Hunterdon County Jail last night from the Bronx.

He slept fitfully and ate little. For a while he paced rapidly along his narrow cell and the adjacent "bull pen." Then he sat silent on his cot, staring straight ahead.

Mrs. Hauptmann and the prisoner's attorney, James M. Fawcett, of New York, came to the jail in midafternoon and were given permission to see Hauptmann.

Mrs. Hauptmann, dressed in a blue suit and dark hat, hurried through a knot of people in front of the jail and went quickly into the warden's office. With her and Fawcett was Harry Whitney, an associate of the attorney.

Barred Space Between Them.

Sheriff John H. Curtis said he had not expected the visitors today, but promptly announced he would let them talk to the prisoner.

Mrs. Hauptmann smiled as she greeted her husband in German. A 4-foot barred space separated them.

Fawcett, who said he could not translate the brief conversation between husband and wife, reported Hauptmann appeared cheered by the visit.

Mrs. Hauptmann will attend the trial, the attorney said, staying with friends near Flemington.

Announcing he would confer again with his client Monday, Fawcett said he expected to present three or four new defense witnesses at the trial. He declined to give their names.

He said he would ask for a delay of a month or five weeks after arraignment to prepare the defense, and added he had not yet considered the retention of New Jersey counsel to aid him.

To Open Headquarters.

Headquarters for the defense, Fawcett announced, will be established at a Trenton hotel shortly after the arraignment.

Earlier, Hauptmann had asked for a cigarette. A guard lighted it after refusing to let him have a match.

He declined the customary prison breakfast of cereal, but drank some coffee. At noon he also refused food, although later he ate an apple and requested more coffee.

For the first time the former convict showed interest in the developments of his case. His request for newspapers was refused

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

9 Drown as Blast Wrecks Schooner

Only One Saved as Small Boat Is Capsized.

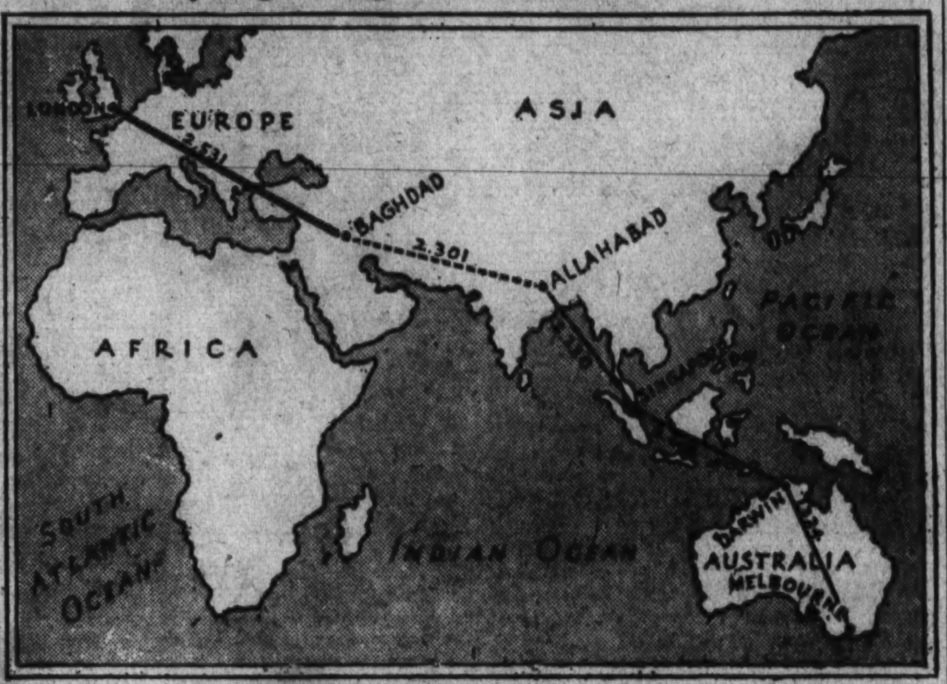
Winnipegosis, Manitoba, Oct. 20 (AP).—An explosion in a fishing schooner sent nine persons, icluding three children, to their deaths. One man of the party of ten was rescued. The nine were drowned yesterday when they crawled into a rowboat, overloading it and capsizing the smaller craft.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Wilvert Goodman and their three children, Oliver, Rolla and Vera; Oliver Johnson, Mary Harrison, Estley Arnson and May Rickel.

The fishing schooner caught fire 65 miles north of here when the gasoline tank exploded. As the flames spread over the craft, its occupants lowered the rowboat but it soon tipped over.

Mollisons Lead Aerial Derby; Hop From Bagdad for India, Pursued by 2d British Plane

As Flying Couple Blazed Path in Skies



Progress of the fliers in the Melbourne air derby is shown in the above map. The Mollisons led the race from London to Bagdad, and are now believed to be still leading en route to Allahabad (dotted portion), 2,301 miles from Bagdad.

Flying Pair Blaze Trail Across Europe at 200 M. P. H. Clip.

Turner's Ship 5th, Trails Dutch Aces

Scott and Black, English Entry, Streak Into Second Place.

Mildenhall Airdrome, England, Oct. 20 (AP).—The flying Mollisons roared away from Bagdad tonight in the van of 19 competitors in the London to Melbourne Air Derby with another British team in hot pursuit and a Dutch plane close behind.

C. W. A. Scott and Malcolm Black in a British machine swooped into Bagdad 12 minutes after the Mollisons had taken off for Allahabad, India. Scott had been unreported until he reached Oraqfi suddenly looming up as a major contender.

The Scott-Black flying team remained on theg round at Bagdad for 33 minutes, resuming the aerial chase at 9:33 p. m., G. M. T.), or exactly 45 minutes behind the Mollisons.

Dutch Plane in Pursuit.

K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, of Holland, in their Amercan (Douglas) machine stopped 40 minutes at Aleppo Syria, then dashed off in pursuit of the Mollisons and Scott.

Parmentier and Moll swooped down on the Bagdad airport at 11:11 p. m. G. M. T.), and hastily made prepartions to be off again.

Only 1 machine out of 19 remained unreported, that of Cathcart Jones and Ken W. Waller, Britishers, flying a plane just like that of the two leading entries.

Mr. and Mrs. Mollison, Jim and Amy, led their competitors all the way across Europe at a speed of 200 miles an hour and set their big British (De Haviland) airplane down at Bagdad, a distance of 2,533 miles from Mildenhall, in 12 hours and 40 minutes.

Turner in Fifth Place.

In fourth place was the Dutch plane of G. L. Geysendorfer and D. L. Asjes, which took off from Athens for Bagdad at 5:15 p. m.

The two American entries, Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, who took off from Athens for Bagdad at 7 o'clock, were in fifth place. British News Agency dispatches reported they had flown over the top of Mount Blanc. They had encountered strong winds and dense fogs on the flight from London, but went straight through to Athens.

Members of the British community and a huge crowd of Arabs cheered the Mollisons on their arrival at Bagdad and remained to bid them farewell as they took off for India.

It was calculated then they were 450 to 500 miles ahead of Parmentier and Moll, in addition to the time it would take the Dutch team to check in at Bagdad and to make ready their plane for the next stage of the flight.

The Mollisons expressed confidence they would be able to reach Allahabad tomorrow without difficulty.

Ran Into Bad Weather.

Molison said the flight from Mindenhall to Bagdad presented many difficulties.

'We were obliged to fly at a great height to avoid bad weather, but the machine behaved perfectly," Mollison said. "Once we were alarmed about our fuel supply, but

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Kingsford-Smith Starts Flight Over the Pacific to California

Heads for Fiji Islands on First Leg of Dash From Australia.

Brisbane, Australia, Oct. 21 (AP).—Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith streaked away across the Pacific at 4 p. m. today heading for Suva, Fiji Islands, on the first leg of a 7,900-mile flight across the Pacific to California, by way of Honolulu.

With him he carried an assistant, a pair of toothbrushes and 22 pounds of food in addition to wireless equipment.

His route will cover in reverse direction the epoch-making flight he made in 1928 with three companions, flying from Oakland, Calif., to Brisbane.

Mishap Bars Him From Race.

Kingsford-Smith, Australia's No. 1 airman, had intended participating in the London-to-Melbourne races, but an accident to his plane prevented his reaching Mildenhall within the time limit for entries. Almost immediately he announced his intention to fly the Pacific again.

He planned to reach Suva late this afternoon, leaving early Monday on the 3,000-mile hop to Honolulu, second stage of the journey. He expected to arrive at Honolulu before nightfall on Monday.

If all goes well he will be away again before dawn Tuesday. He believed he could make the hop from Honolulu to San Francisco before darkness fell over the Coast that night. A distance of 2,400 miles from Hawaii.

Stop Set at Honolulu.

A representative of Kingsford-Smith was at Suva, awaiting his arrival. He expected to make arrangements by wireless to land at Hono-

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

LaGuardia Off Today To Help La Follette

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—New York's desk-banging, unpredictable mayor, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, announced tonight he would campaign for reelection of Wisconsin's Progressive Senator, Robert M. La Follette.

The mayor, who was elected on a Fusion-Republican ticket, said he would leave for Wisconsin tomorrow to make two speeches. His schedule calls for speeches in Racine and Madison.

G.O.P. Backed Bond Foisting, Ickes Charges

Public Officials Became "Glorified Salesmen," Secretary Says.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 20 (AP).—Former Republican Administrations were accused tonight by Secretary Ickes of having permitted and aided bankers to foist worthless foreign bonds upon the American public. Some public officials, he said, even became "glorified bond salesmen." He also criticized openly some of the Nation's bankers and business men.

Declaring that the New Deal heralded the start of a new social order, Secretary Ickes said in a speech before the Toledo Forum that the 1932 Presidential and Congressional elections constituted a peaceful revolution.

"Realizing in bitterness and despair how they had been deceived by a get-rich-quick Government in the control of a get-rich-quick group of exploiters," Mr. Ickes said, "the people decided to take back into their own hands the Government whose powers had been so grossly misused."

Calls Methods Inane.

Leveling his oratory at "our brilliant financiers and captains of industry," he asserted foreign bond sales were their "illogical and inane" plan to finance foreign trade and keep domestic industries going. He added:

"With the consent of the United States Government, our bankers, those scrupulous trustees of our precious wealth, began to loan billions of dollars to foreign countries with which to buy the products of American factories and American farms.

"The money thus liberally loaned was procured by the fraudulent sale to the people of this country of worthless foreign 'securities' with the blessing of a complacent Government which thus frankly admitted that it was either too stupid

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

The Flight

PARTICIPANTS: Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn; John W. Wright and John Plando; Miss Jacqueline Cochran and Wesley Smith; Capt. George Pond and Warren G. Penny, United States. Mr. and Mrs. James Mollison; Cathcart Jones and Ken W. Waller; C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black; Lieut. G. S. Shaw; D. E. Stodart and K. G. Stodart, England. K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll; D. L. Asjes and G. L. Geysendorfer, Holland. J. Woods and D. C. Bennet, Australia. J. D. Hewitt and C. E. Kay, New Zealand. R. Parer and G. E. Hamsworth, New Guinea. Capts. Molliniers and Coniglion, France.

ROUTE: London (start) to Bagdad, 2,551 miles; to Allahabad, 2,301 miles; to Singapore, 2,20 miles; to Darwin, 2,083 miles; to Charleville, 1,384 miles; to Melbourne, 786 miles.

PRIZES: $50,000 winner free-for-all event; $7,500 second; $2,500 third. Winner handicap event, $10,000; second, $5,000.

Firemen Rescue 2-Year-Old Boy In 20-Foot Well

Lawton, Okla., Oct. 20 (AP).—After a terrifying three hours at the bottom of an abandoned 20-foot well into which he had fallen, Richard Leon Toombs, 2½ years old, slipped a noose around his body and was rescued today.

Hundreds gathered to aid and FERA workers and firemen had started digging a shaft parallel to the 10-inch well when Richard finally was persuaded to fasten the rope to his body.

The child had been standing in shallow water. He cried incessantly for his mother, Mrs. Otis Toombs, who stood tearfully with other members of the family at the mouth of the well.

Military Dictatorship Is Reported in Spain

Paris, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—An unconfirmed report from Barcelona tonight said President Niceto Alcala Zamora of Spain had resigned in favor of a military directorate.

The report was not confirmed from other sources and censorship appeared to be interfering with news direct from Madrid. It is known that the government has been on the verge of a crisis since the recent Socialist revolt.

Navy Upsets Columbia, Pitt Beaten; Other High Lights of Football's Day

The most astonishing upset of all the gridiron battles throughout the Nation yesterday was Navy's gallant victory, by 18 to 7, over the Columbia Lions, with Buzz Borries riding to new heights of glory. But there were other startling results:

Championship hopes of the Pittsburgh Panthers were blasted as Minnesota won 13 to 7. Michigan trounced Georgia Tech, 9 to 2, in an intersectional struggle. Georgetown edged out William and Mary, 3 to 0. Catholic U. rolled over Baltimore, 62 to 0. Washington College defeated Johns Hopkins, 13 to 0. And Maryland came through, 14 to 9, against V. P. I.

Two members of the "Big Three" of the East won, Yale crushing Brown, 37 to 0, and Princeton just barely beating Washington and Lee, 14 to 12. Harvard lost, 26 to 6, to Holy Cross.

St. Mary's, of California, staged a comeback by trouncing Fordham, 14 to 9. Western Maryland conquered Boston College, by a surprising 40-to-0 score. Virginia was no match for Dartmouth, losing 27 to 0.

Notre Dame scored its second consecutive win with a 13-to-0 defeat of Carnegie Tech. Tulane just nosed out Georgia, 7 to 6, and in an important Southern contest Alabama defeated Tennessee, 13 to 6.

For details of these and other sports events turn to the Sports Section.

Conferences Begun to Settle Vanderbilt Row Out of Court

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Conferences looking to a possible settlement of the Vanderbilt-Whitney court battle over the custody of 10-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt, heiress to $4,000,000, were understood tonight to be in progress during the week-end.

Attorneys for both sides could not be reached for comment, but it was learned overtures by the Whitney side to the Vanderbilt faction were under consideration.

If accepted, this settlement would leave little Gloria in the care of her aunt, the wealthy sculptress and art patron, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, her mother, would continue to draw the $48,000 which the court allows her yearly from her young daughter's estate.

Mrs. Whitney, nervous and weary, has offered in event of a settlement to close her case without delay and make no further opposition to Mrs. Vanderbilt's application for a writ of habeas corpus declaring her legal right to the custody of Gloria.

Under the reported terms of the proffered settlement Mrs. Vanderbilt would withdraw an application she has made in surrogate's court to be appointed custodian of Gloria's estate.

For the last two years, Gloria has been in the care of Mrs. Whitney, with her mother's consent. It is said that if Mrs. Vanderbilt will leave her there and drop the property action, Mrs. Whitney will not oppose the mother being named technical guardian of Gloria and drawing the $48,000 allowance.

Summary of Today's Issue.

MAIN SECTION.	Pages
Picture Page	15
Sports	18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23
State and Suburban	2, 3, 4, 8, 10
Vital Statistics	12
Weather Reports	12
Schools	14
SPECIAL ARTICLES SECTION.	
Feature Articles	1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7
Gallery Glimpses	2
Editorials	4
Letters to the Editor	5
National Gallery	5
Books	6
Strange As It Seems	7
SOCIETY SECTION.	
Society News	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Travel	7
Household Page	8
Fashion News	9
REAL ESTATE SECTION.	
Real Estate	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
Financial	9, 10, 11
Federal Diary	16
Chess	16
Classified Ads	12, 13, 14
THEATRICAL SECTION.	
Stage and Screen	1, 3
Music, Clubs, Art	3, 4, 5, 6, 9
Radio Programs	8
Genealogy	6
Fraternal	7, 8
Crossword Puzzle	9
Army and Navy	10, 11
Gardens	9
Philately	11
Culbertson on Bridge	8
JUNIOR POST SECTION.	
COMIC SECTION.	
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION.	
FEATURE SECTION.	

Home Building Record Is Made By Arlington

Permits Issued for 22 Houses in 18 Days of October.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 309. Clarendon, Va.

Home building activities in Arlington County for the first eighteen days of this month far exceed any like period in the history of the county even during the boom days of 1928, it was revealed last night by the records in the office of the county manager at the courthouse. A total of 22 permits were issued for new homes costing $117,025, an average of $5,319 for each home. Ten permits also were issued for additions and improvements amounting to $3,485, or a total bulding expenditure of $120,510.

During September which was reported as the peak month since 1928 the total number of permits for new homes was 20 costing $92,961. Permits for additions and improvements were 13 with an expenditure of $5,575 making a total expenditure for the month of $97,536. Never in the history of the county has there been such a demand for homes to rent.

With the continued rapid development of the county, especially along the line of home construction, the Clarendon Business Men's Association has completed its program for a better lighting system throughout the county including a "White Way" through the business section of Clarendon. Officials of the organization report that their program has the endorsement of County Manager Roy S. Braden and they are hopeful that actual installation will soon be underway.

To Study Road Problem.

With the view of breaking the deadlock of opinion between the county manager and the Arlington County Civic Federation respecting the completion of the Washington street approach to the Arlington Memorial Bridge, the executive committee of the federation has requested its committee on roads to consider a resolution calling upon the county board to refer the matter to a committee of experts from the United States Bureau of Public Roads, the National Capital Park and Planning Committee and other Federal agencies.

These experts would be requested to study the Washington street project to determine its suitability from an engineering standpoint and to consider its inclusion in the system of regional highways in the metropolitan area. R. E. Royall, chairman of the federation committee on roads expected to have a report on the matter for the November meeting.

Samuel Alders, 50 years old, and Clifton Alders, 48, brothers, both of Bluemont, Va., are in the Georgetown Hospital suffering from injuries resulting from falling from a scaffold at the home of J. A. Coffman, 53 Holly street, Clarendon, yesterday.

Samuel is suffering from a broken right ankle and his brother has several broken ribs and lacerations about the head. J. A. Coffman, who was at work with the men at the time, escaped injury. They were taken to the hospital by Herbert Marcey.

Clarendon Baptists Celebrate.

Addressing the congregation of the Clarendon Baptist Church Friday night which was filled to capacity in celebration of the silver anniversary, Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of Washington Federation of Churches, said "Isolation and toleration have passed into days of cooperation. Nowhere in my experience have I ever found such whole-hearted cooperation as is evidenced in Arlington County." Dr. Darby said that the business of the church in the community was to portray the spirit of Christ to all the people by all the churches.

"When the Rev. Perry Mitchell, your pastor, wishes to leave the Baptist Church we have a place for him in the Presbyterian denomination," he stated. Congratulations and best wishes to the pastor and the members was extended by all the pastors of the several churches in Arlington County.

The celebration will close with special services this morning and evening. At the morning service the pastor will preach. In the evening the speaker will be Miss Blanche White who will talk on "The Baptist Church in the World."

Women's Clubs to Meet.

The Lyon Park Woman's Club, assisted by other federated clubs of Arlington County, will be host to the Fourth District meeting of the Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs in the Community Hall Thursday, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

The opening session will be featured by an address by Dr. Charles Brough, former Governor of Arkansas and chairman of the District of Columbia-Virginia Boundary Commission. Mrs. Francis L. Aylor, president of the Fourth District, will preside. The delegates will be welcomed by Mrs. Noland D. Mitchell, president of the local club. Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, State director, will speak on "General Federation News." The program also will include reports of presidents and singing. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the Virginia Avenue Christian Church, at which there will be a round-table discussion of club problems.

The afternoon session will be held at 1:30 o'clock with addresses by Mrs. L. J. Giles, of Clifton Forge, State president; Mrs. Bertha S. Kelly, State chairman of public health, and Mrs. Fred W. Alexander, editor of the Virginia Clubwoman. Musical selections will be offered by Mrs. Joyce Jackson and Mrs. Mildred Echols, and Mrs. Amy A. Bustin will give a vocal solo, with Miss Pauline Smith as the accompanist. Following adjournment there will be a tour of historic shrines and a visit to the headquarters of the General Federation of Woman's clubs in Washington.

Arlington Events for Week.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County for the week are as follows: Today at 4 p. m. there will be a special meeting of the Chi Sigma Sorority XI Chapter at the home of the president, Miss Frances Brust, 100 South Lacy street, Ballston.

Tomorrow, 2 p. m.—The Arlington Woman's Club will hold its meeting in the Community Hall on Columbia pike. Miss Carrie Sutherland, president of Arlington Hall, Junior College for Girls, will address the meeting on "Art of Reading."

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Library Association meets in the library rooms on North Clarendon avenue in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Village Citizens Association will meet at the home of Louis C. Carl.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Thrifton Village Improvement League will hold its monthly meeting in the Grace Episcopal Church parish hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Arlington County Republican Club meets in the C. W. Clever Building on North Clarendon avenue in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Board of Directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce meets in the Kelley Building, Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Ballston Citizens Association holds its monthly meeting in the auditorium of the Firemen's Hall on Ballston avenue.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council No. 11, Daughters of America, meets in the Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon

8 p m.—Girls' Scout Troop No. 58 of Lyon Village meets in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Citizens Association will hold its meeting in the Community Hall on Columbia pike.

8 p. m.—Lyon Park Citizens Association meets in the Community Hall.

Wednesday, 12:15 p. m. — The Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—There will be a meeting of the county fire chiefs and presidents of each fire department with County Manager Roy S. Braden at his office in the courthouse. The meeting has been called to consider regulations of the ambulance to be purchased by the county.

8 p. m.—Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, meets in the Legion Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Stonewall Jackson School at Mulhall meets in the school auditorium. Fletcher Kemp, county school superintendent, will speak.

Thursday, 12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in the Junior Hall on Ballston avenue.

5 p. m.—The executive committee of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets in the bank building.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boys Columbus Club meets in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 14 Garrison road in Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boys Scout Troop, No. 103, of Lyon Village will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boys Scout Troop, No. 104, of Clarendon meets in the Clarendon Methodist Church on Taylor avenue.

8 p. m.—Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its monthly meeting in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

Saturday, 3 p. m. — The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park holds its weekly meeting in the Community Hall.

High School Honor Roll.

The honor roll for the month at the Washington-Lee High School as announced by Superintendent Fletcher Kemp includes the following pupils by grades:

Seventh grade—Katherine Rucker, Mary Sue McNeely, George Poos, Helen Burchard, Anne Noland, Robert Clementson, Sabra McDorman, Peggy Smith, Robert Sims, Nancy Lee Throgmorton, Garland Clarke, Richard Payne, Neil Wheeler, Barbara England, Virginia Middleton.

Eighth grade—Neil Collier, Gladys Rauh, William Payne, Dora Oddson, Helen Duckson, Doris Kanode, Nancy Green, Jeanne Maiden, Dorothy Rosin, Betty Rose Krebs, Jeanne Cleays, Harold Barr, Virginia Markward, Lavinia Halliday, Alan Jones, Eleanor Sholtes, Myra Thompson.

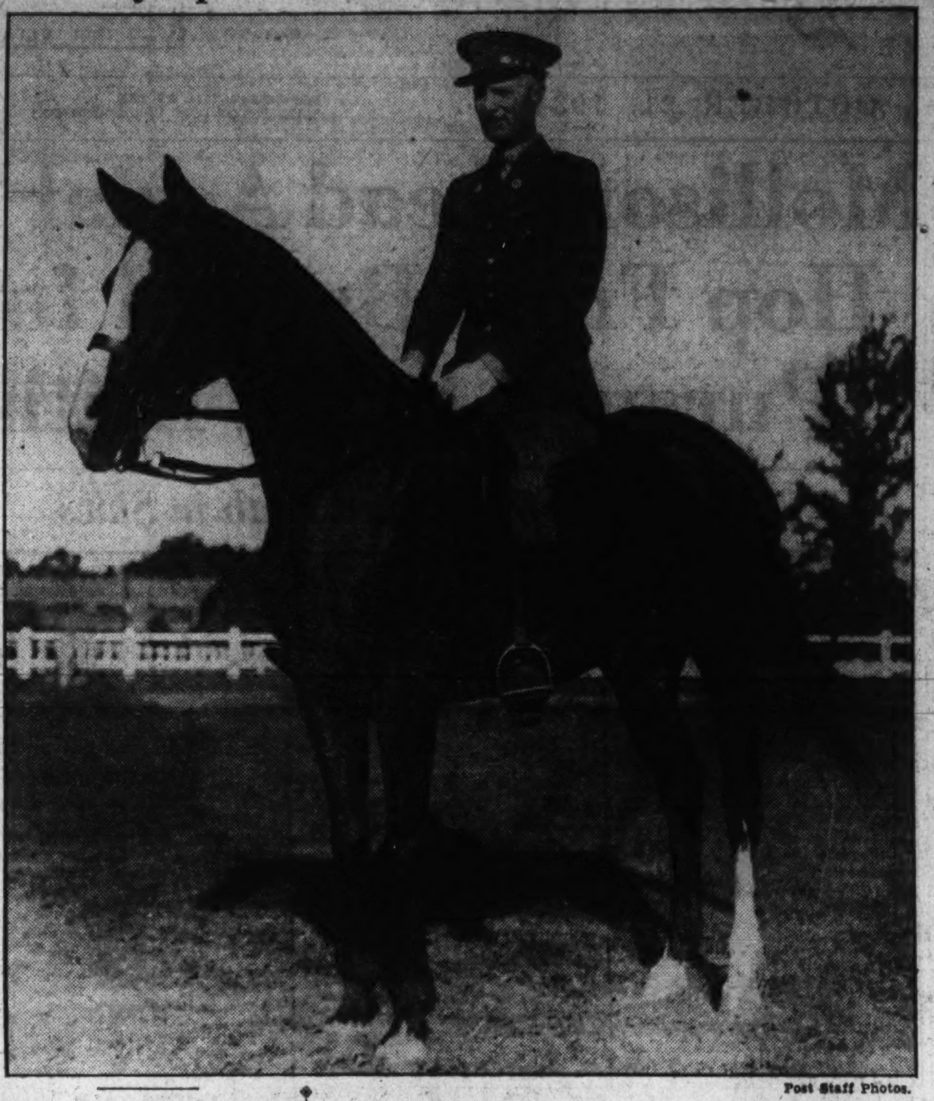
Ninth grade—Edward Beinhart, John Hightower, Richard Yardley, Margaret Elliott, Elizabeth Kirkley, Lucy McNeely, Betty Smith, Marjorie Stockett, Catherine Stone, Byron Cain, William Poos, Byron Sherrill, Sylvia Wilkinson, Gisela Blankenhorn, Harriet Griffith, Betty Toone, Margaret Worden, Pauline Maris, Ruth Smith, Albert Morrie, Mary Ellen Wittstatt, Marion Davis and Jack Ross.

Tenth grade—Betty Hulbert, William Dagger, Paul Brown, Alger Loving, Barbara Hanford, Bruce Halsted, Eleanor Brown, Catherine Meinberg, Helen Royall, Guy Bloomingburg, Ralph Pendexter, Robert Mottern, Marie Loos, Carol Sunderman and James Alderton.

Eleventh grade—Robert Dulaney, Elaine Goodhart, Russell Strobel, Donald Vogel, Dorothy Nisewander, Robert Withrow and Imogene Herman.

Twelfth grade—Lee Page, Ralph Turner, Douglas True, Maxine Cardwell, Ida Jeanne Dagger, Katherine Fitts, Naomi Green, Franklyn Payne, Ruth Mohundro, Ruth Smith, Nan Payne, Eugene Caffey, David Stone, Eleanor Davis, Virginia Sundstrom, Edna Coffman, Marjorie Johnston, Venta Robbie and Margaret Yost.

Olympic Contenders Perform in Show



Post Staff Photos.

Sergt. Alvin C. Moore and his horse, Prepossession, which he is grooming for the 1936 Olympic games, will perform at the horse and hounds show to be held next Saturday at Meadowbrook Saddle Club, on the East West highway, to mark the opening of the new Maryland-Rock Creek Park bridle path system.

Meadowbrook Show Planned

Members Meet Today; Horse and Dog Events Set for Saturday.

Commisioner Melvin C. Hazen, C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks; Brig. Gen. Kromer, chief of Cavalry, and Col. C. L. Scott will meet today at the Meadowbrook Hunt Club to plan a horse and hound show for next Saturday.

Lacy Shaw, chairman of the board of Montgomery County commissioners, also will be present.

The show promises to be one of the most brilliant of the riding season, with many members of the diplomatic corps planning to attend. In addition to all usual jumping and show events for horses there will be a fox hunt held in full sight of the club terrace, a hound show, and special dog events.

The hunt will open at 10 a. m., with John Gheen, manager of the club, in charge.

2,000 Will Hear Radcliffe Today

George L. Radcliffe, Democratic senatorial candidate from Maryland, will speak at dedication ceremonies today of the J. Lucian Duffy Memorial Athletic Field at Seat Pleasant.

More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend the dedication, according to Clarence M. Mace, president of the Seat Pleasant Volunteer Fire and Community Welfare Association.

The athletic field was recently purchased by the fire department for a memorial to Duffy, former chief and president and a charter member. For years Duffy decorated the fire apparatus for Labor Day parades and won many prizes. He died a year ago.

State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer will be the principal speaker at the dedication.

Firefighters End Sessions

Rushe, President of State Body, Is Speaker at Final Session.

The Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen last night concluded their second annual convention with a banquet and entertainment at the clubhouse of the Woman's Club of Bethesda.

The dinner climaxed a full day of activity which began in the morning with a volunteer firemen's training school. In the afternoon, a business meeting was held at which J. Fred Imirie was reelected president of the Association.

The principal speaker last night was Noble C. Rushe, of Hyattsville, president of the Maryland State Association of Volunteer Firemen.

Pensions Restored.

Rushe told the firemen that Gov. Ritchie had been cooperating with the State association in restoring the pensions of firemen's widows and orphans, unpaid since May 31, 1933. Within a week after the Governor had been informed of the condition, he said, the association received $2,750 to cover back payments on this fund.

Rushe was emphatic in telling the convention that he believed political reasons had no influence upon the State administration in restoring this fund. A conference on the subject of permanent relief had been promised him before the next budget is drawn up, he stated.

Emory H. Bogley, president of the Bethesda Fire Board, welcomed the visiting delegates, and presented gifts of appreciation to four of the honor guests—Capt. C. A. Boss of Washington Fire Department; Sergt. A. J. Bargagni, chairman of Washington's Labor Day firemen's parades; Carl (Chick) Young, chief of the Mount Rainier Volunteer Fire Department, and John Devens, of the Mine Safety Bureau.

Address of Welcome.

Robert D. Hagner, Montgomery County commissioner for the Bethesda district, welcomed the firemen to Bethesda. John B. Diamond, jr., chairman of the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners; Richard E. Lansdale, commissioner from Sandy Spring, and G. Eddington Bell, county sheriff, were also introduced.

Daniel Chester French.

Due to a typographical error, the name "Daniel Chester" appears today on page four of the rotogravure section. The name of the sculptor is, of course, Daniel Chester French.

Horse Events At Glenmore Open Season

Farmington Hunt Club's Show Draws Society to Rinehart Estate.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—The Farmington Hunt Club ushered in the hunting season today with a horse show at "Glenmore," estate of the jointmaster of the club, Jack Rinehart, on the Ivy road.

Hunting folk from this and adjoining counties turned out in force and enjoyed the splendid program, which opened with a hunter hack class and wound up with a society circus, which provoked much applause.

The trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rinehart in the hunter hack class went to Mrs. Cary Jackson's Merry Prince, 4-year-old gelding by Meridian out of Fairy Legend and winner of the hunter trials at Farmington last spring.

Mrs. Allen Potts' Nesbit captured the plate offered in the event for ladies' hunters, in which there were 17 entries, while the blue ribbon in the lightweight hunter class was annexed by Miss Betty Lee's Pretty Gal, out of April Gal.

Unusually fine performances featured the class for middle and heavyweight hunters, over an outside course. The trophy offered by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. York was awarded Jack Rinehart's Decanter.

The horn blowing contest was won by Cheston Hall, son of Richard O. Hall, of Keswick, president of the Virginia Fox Hunters Association, which holds its annual field trials and bench show in Louisa next week.

Summaries:

Hunter hack—Won by Merry Prince, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick; second, Big Brown Jug, Dr. Stephen Watts, University; third, Decanter, Jack Rinehart, Charlottesville.

Children's jumping—Won by Lord McGee, John Ames, Boston; second, Sunny Girl, Alonza Rinehart; third, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville.

Ladies' hunters—Won by Nesbit, Mrs. Allen Potts; second, Merry Prince, Mrs. Cary Jackson; third, Decanter, Jack Rinehart.

Children's saddle class—Won by Moonbeam, Susan Rinehart; second, Sinbad, Mrs. A. M. Keith; third, Rhorda, Joe Woods, Charlottesville.

Lightweight hunter class—Won by Pretty Gal, Miss Betty Lee, Charlottesville; second, Sunny Girl, Alonza Rinehart; third, Golden Slippers, Mrs. William Luke 2d, Covington.

Novice class—Won by Sunny Girl, Alonza Rinehart; second, Pretty Gal, Miss Betty Lee; third, Pep, Mrs. J. P. Jones, Inglecrest.

Open jumping—Won by Colonel, Miss Ellie Wood Keith, University; second, Brandy, Mrs. Jack Rinehart; third, Shere Khan, Mrs. Cary Jackson.

Parent and child—Won by Brandy and Decanter, ridden by Mrs. A. M. Keith and Ellie Wood Keith; second, Sunny Gal and Big Brown Jug, Roger Rinehart and Torrance Rinehart; third, See-Me and See-Me-Go, Arthur Talcott and Carroll Talcott.

Middle and heavyweight hunters carrying up to 185 pounds—Won by Decanter, Jack Rinehart; second, Shere Khan, Mrs. Cary Jackson; third, Magic Maid, James Andrews, Somerset.

Virginia Business Firms Denied Code Exemption

The NRA Industrial Appeals Board yesterday affirmed a previous order denying special code exemptions to the Pitts Slate Corporation, the Williams Slate Co., the Arvonia-Buckingham Slate Co., and the Lesueur-Richmond Slate Corporation, all of Virginia, according to the Associated Press.

The firms requested exemption from wage provisions of the slate code. The industrial appeals board upheld administrative orders denying the exemption.

Berryville Legion Post Sponsors Essay Contest

Berryville, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—A silver medal has been offered by Lloyd Williams Post, American Legion, for the Clarke County public school pupil who submits the best essay on "My Conception of Good Citizenship."

Writing of the essays has started and judging of them will be completed in time for the medal to be presented at the November meeting of the Berryville High School Patrons League.

Glen Echo-Cabin John P.-T. A. Meeting Called

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Glen Echo-Cabin John School will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m.

The guest-speaker will be Miss Kristen Neilson, supervisor of elementary grades, and her topic will be "School Life Period." She also will explain the revised report card. Robert Carlock, chairman of the Halloween party committee, will report the progress of his committee.

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C. of C. Dinner Slated Tuesday In Alexandria

Eastman, U. S. Coordinator of Transportation, Will Address Chamber.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Arrangements have been completed for the quarterly dinner of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday at the George Mason Hotel. The principal address will be delivered by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal coordinator of transportation, and vocal selections will be given by Senora Colomo de Alfaro, who has appeared several times in Alexandria. John U. Reardon, president of the chamber, will preside.

Those at the speakers' table will be Harry C. Butcher, Norman Call, W. C. Carrick, A. R. Clas, Mayor Emmett C. Davison, Mr. Eastman, Judge R. V. Feltcher, Col. Horatio B. Hackett, W. C. Higginbottom, H. Lester Hooker, W. C. Kendall, H. E. Ketner, C. S. Krick, the Rev. William B. McIlwaine, jr., Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, Eugene Meyer, J. B. Mordecai, Lieut. Col. J. G. Ord, Thomas W. Ozlin, Representative Howard W. Smith, Col. George R. Spalding, M. L. Sperry, Judge A. P. Staples, Col. Dan I. Sultan, W. C. Van Horn, C. H. Weber and L. B. Wilson.

The funeral of William H. Woodfield, night watchman who was slain Thursday at W. A. Smoot & Co., took place yesterday from the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor, officiating. Mr. Ellis paid high tribute to the devotion of Mr. Woodfield to church work.

Pall bearers were these members of the Baraca Bible Class: T. R. Fones, J. K. Williams, Elliott F. Hoffman, Elmore Mudd, Laurence Milan and G. F. Ostrander. The class attended in a body. Burial was in the Methodist Protestant Cemetery.

Three missionary speakers from the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church will be in Alexandria Monday, October 29, and will meet the ministers of the Piedmont convocation at a luncheon in St. Paul's Parish Hall at 1 p. m. A round-table talk for women will be held in the afternoon, and at 8 p. m. there will be a missionary mass meeting, at which members of all the churches in the Piedmont convocation are expected to be present.

The Right Rev. Y. Velasco Salinas, Bishop of the Episcopal Church in Mexico, will be the principal speaker. The Rev. Richard Trapnell, a member of the field department of the National Council, will also speak, and Miss Emma J. Hall will represent the National Women's Auxiliary.

St. Mary's Catholic Church, of Alexandria, will observe Mission Sunday today. Announcement is made that in connection with this observance the Rev. Edward E. Stephens, diocesan director of the Propagation of the Faith, will deliver the sermons at all of the masses, and that a special collection will be taken. The services will be at 7, 9 and 11 a. m.

The Forty and Eight Society, of Alexandria, has named a committee to have charge of a cadet competitive drill contest sponsored by the organization. Members are Col. Clarence Deems, jr., chairman; Louis Fones and Franklin DeDier. The contest is open to high school cadets of Alexandria and Fairfax, Arlington, Prince William and Stafford Counties.

Auto Crash Costs Arm of Dr. Heyl

Physicist Hurt as His Wife Overturns Car.

Dr. Paul Heyl, 62, of 2800 Ontario place northwest, a physicist at the Bureau of Standards, lost his right arm late yesterday when the automobile driven by his wife overturned on the Alexandria-Leesburg highway between Kenmore and Colvin Run, Va.

Fairfax County police were told Mrs. Heyl swerved her car to avoid a collision.

The crash virtually severed the scientist's arm, and as he lay by the roadside a woman stepped from another automobile and applied a tourniquet, probably saving his life.

Dr. Heyl was taken to Emergency Hospital. Physicians reported his condition was satisfactory late last night.

Tourney and Ball Held at Piscataway

Winner Crowns Queen at Church Hall Affair.

Donald Gates, of Silesia, Md., won the annual tournament yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's Catholic Church at Piscataway. He earned the right to crown the queen at the ball last night in the church hall.

Warren McConkey, of Washington, was second; Brooke Kerby, of Oxon Hill, third, and John McConkey, fourth.

The charge to the knights was delivered by Frank M. Parran, U. S. district commissioner. M. Hampton Magruder gave the oration of the evening at the ball.

Ashland Budget Set At $14,733 for Year

Ashland, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.)—Cost of the municipal government here for 1935 will be $14,733, accordinging to the budget adopted by the Town Council.

Property owners will pay approximately 50 per cent of this amount, the balance being derived from taxes on corporation values, bank stocks, dog licenses, fines, and other city income. The 1935 budget calls for an increased expense of $332 over the 1934 estimate.

2 Men Seized on Road As Pistol Is Produced

Clayton Turner, 65, and Charles Jackson, 23, who said they were from Harrisburg, Pa., were arrested by Fairfax County police on the Washington-Richmond highway, south of Alexandria, Va., late yesterday when they attempted to draw a pistol on Police Capt. Heywood Durrer.

The pair first were halted for a traffic violation, Capt. Durrer reported. When they produced the pistol both were charged with carrying concealed weapons and placed in Fairfax County Jail.

Veteran Killed By Auto; Driver Under Arrest

Doherty Started Inquiry Into Hospital to Which He Was Taken.

Fate played a sardonic trick on Daniel Doherty, World War veteran, yesterday, when he was taken to Walter Reed Hospital after he was injured fatally by an automobile. Several months ago the hospital was threatened with a Congressional investigation because Montgomery County police charged hospital authorities had refused to give Doherty first-aid treatment.

The Montgomery County Council of the American Legion demanded and investigation and the War Department declared that it is a part of Army hospital regulations that first-aid must be rendered. Early yesterday, Doherty was carried into the hospital but he was beyond efforts of the hospital. He was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Doherty was struck shortly after midnight yesterday by an automobile operated by Edwin E. Howes, of Brookeville, Md., on the Brookeville pike at Montgomery Hills, Md. He was taken to Walter Reed by Policeman Ralph Howard of the Silver Spring substation. Howes was arrested and charged with reckless driving and manslaughter. He was released on bond of $1,500 for appearance October 26 at County Police Court in Rockville, Md.

Doherty had been wounded seriously in France and almost the entire top of his head was a silver plate. He is survived by his parents and widow, Mrs. Ethel M. Doherty, and two children. The body is at the funeral home of Warner E. Pumphrey, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Funeral arrangements have not been completed other than that he will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Jail-Breakers' Car Discovered

Auto in Which Mais and Legenza Fled Found on Lonely Road.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.). The sedan in which Robert Mais and Walter Legenza, missing Richmond convicts, escaped from the Richmond city jail September 29, was found at Moss Neck, 12 miles south of here, and taken to Richmond today by detectives.

B. M. Skinker, Moss Neck postmaster, found the car on a lonely country road off the Tidewater Trail, after notification by Roy Robinson, colored.

Captain of Richmond Detectives A. S. Wright said the car had been abandoned for several days. It apparently had been driven into the glen, which hid it during a rainstorm, he said. The drivers had laid a foundation of underbrush to prevent the wheels skidding in the mud, he said, and later attempted to conceal the car with foliage.

Police identified the machine as the one in which the convicts were seen fleeing from Richmond. Keys bearing the name of E. T. Carpenter, owner of the car, were found on the seat.

Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers

Mrs. Wimert to Serve 3d Term at Westminster.

Westminster, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.). Mrs. Gladys M. Wimert, Westminster, was named president for a third term, of Carroll Unit, No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary, at the annual election of officers last night.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Pauline Mitten, first vice president; Mrs. Ella Shipley, second vice president; Mrs. Alga Blair, secretary; Miss Eva Lantz, assistant secretary; Mrs. Bessie Diffendal, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Coffman, historian; Mrs. Charlotte Schaeffer, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Millie Little, chaplain; Mrs. May Butts, committee woman. Executive committee: Mrs. Florence Anders, Mrs. Bessie Diffendal, Mrs. Emma Magin, Mrs. Alma Junior, Mrs. Florine Fink.

Installation of officers will be held November 2, under the direction of Mrs. William Banford, Sparrows Point, northern central district director.

G. O. P. Schedules Hagerstown Rally

Nice and Other Candidates to Speak Tuesday.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.)—Opening a series of meetings in Washington County last night at Hancock, the Republican State central committee announced that a big mass meeting, to be addresesd by Harry W. Nice, candidate for Governor, and other State candidates, would be held here Tuesday night at the State Armory.

The schedule as completed up until the final week of the campaign, includes:

Rohrersville, Thursday, October 25; Williamsport, Friday, October 26; Sharpsburg, Saturday, October 27; Clearspring, November 3. All of the meetings will be held at night.

Fair Concludes At Hagerstown; $3,000 Cleared

Eddie Carlton, Uniontown, Pa., Wins 2 of 3 Pro Motorcycle Races.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.). The seventy-ninth annual Hagerstown Fair came to a close today with motorcycle races which were featured by numerous spills. None of the riders was badly hurt.

President A. K. Coffman, of the Fair Association announced the fair had operated at a profit and that $3,000 would probably be cleared.

The riding of Eddie Carlton, Uniontown, Pa., professional, featured the motorcycle races. He won two of the three professional events.

The first event, a 3-mile amateur one, was won by Richard Fox, Cumberland; Ray Keefer, Frederick, second, and Ivan Keck, Westminster, third. Time, 3:37.1.

Joe Estock, Johnstown, Pa., won the 3-mile professional second event, with Clarence Feigley, Hagerstown, second. Time, 3:23.4.

Eddie Carlton won the 4-mile and 3-mile professional events in the fourth and fifth races, with Joe Estock, second, in each event, and Clarence Feigley, Hagerstown, third. Time in the 4-mile ecent was 4:31.4, an in the last race 3:30.1.

Feigley had a bad spill after finishing third in the last event, but came out with slight injuries.

College Credits Gains to AAA

Washington and Lee Head Says Farm Aid Sent Enrollment Up.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—Increased enrollment of Southern boys in universities this year can be traced largely to benefits of the Federal farm program, but policy changes by institutions also are in prospect as a result of the depression, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee, said today.

"I agree," he said, "that while the NRA with its child labor laws has enabled many little boys and girls to learn their abc's, the AAA by increasing agricultural income has been the means of helping older boys in the South get their A. B.'s and Ph. d.'s."

At Washington and Lee there is a marked increase this fall in the number of boys registered from below the Mason and Dixon line.

Formerly this university, one of the most Southern institutions, drew heavily from the South, but the depression changed that.

This year, however, there is a five per cent gain in general enrollment, with a greater percentage of that gain coming from the lower South, "particularly from those sections which are directly or indirectly dependent upon agriculture," Dr. Gaines said.

Civic Bodies Ask 16th St. Extension

Direct Route Sought to Brookeville Pike.

The Linden (Md.) Civic Association joined yesterday with two neighboring organizations—the Woodside Park Civic Association and the North Woodside Citizens Association—in a movement to have Sixteenth street extended to Brookeville pike in Woodside.

County officials will be asked to have the extension completed as soon as possible on a direct line from its present terminus at the East-West highway. Rhees Burket, president, Charles T. Barber and Winston Hobbs were named on a committee to cooperate with the other associations. The association voted to ask the Montgomery County Board of Education to have a shelter built on the east side of Georgia avenue opposite the Woodside School for the use of children using north-bound buses.

The repair of sidewalks in the community is planned with Hugh Buckingham and Mrs. J. E. Benedict, jr., in charge. An effort will be made to have the work done by emergency relief workers.

Secrest Named Head Of Cottage City Club

John D. Secrest was elected president of the Community Motherhood Club of Cottage City at a recent meeting. Other officers elected included Carl Nagel, vice president, Glen O. Hiatt, secretary, and B. J. Traxler, treasurer.

All members of the advisory board were reelected for another term. The club will hold a turkey shoot in the near future.

Things worth knowing about
LANGUAGES
No word in the Chinese language has more than one syllable.
There are at least 2,500 spoken languages in the world.
Over one-half of the words in the English dictionary come from languages other than English.
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The Natural Way to Learn Languages Quickly and Inexpensively Is Through the unequalled Berlitz Method—as good as a sojourn abroad.
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Virginia Groups Plan Motorcade

C. of C. Men to Ballyhoo Route 15 Wednesday.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—A motorcade, composed of delegates from the Culpeper, Orange and Warrenton Chambers of Commerce, will proceed along Route No. 15 Wednesday, via Frederick, Md., and Gettysburg, Pa., to Harrisburg, Pa., as a publicity measure on behalf of the route, as well as the localities represented in the delegations.

The motorcade will be in the nature of a rolling stone, gathering as it goes. Orange and Culpeper will come to Warrenton where, after breakfast, they will be joined by the Warrenton delegation. The group will arrive in Frederick for lunch and there will be joined by 75 members of the Frederick organization. Then on to Gettysburg, where they will increase their number, reaching Harrisburg for supper.

Culpeper will send ten cars and at least 35 people. The other delegations will be as large.

Pleasant Valley Bank Reorganization Ready

Westminster, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.). Plans for reorganization of the Pleasant Valley Bank, Carroll County, closed September 6 by John J. Gingher, State bank commissioner, following an order of the Carroll County Circuit Court, appointing Mr. Gingher receiver for the institution, will be outlined at a meeting of stockholders and depositors Tuesday night.

The order of the court, closing the bank, followed a previous decision of the court denying rehearing of a suit against the bank, in which Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crouse, Tyrone, Carroll County, were granted $30,000. Mr. and Mrs. Crouse in their suit charged the Pleasant Valley Bank forced them to pay about $30,000 on threats of criminal prosecution of their son, Nevin W. Crouse, who was convicted in 1932 at the May term of court for embezzlement from the bank.

Grid Game Puts Boy in Hospital

Delaware Youth, 18, Falls Unconscious After Tilt.

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.)—Elmer Rogers, 18, of Georgetown, Del., was brought to Peninsula General Hospital here yesterday unconscious, the result of an accident during a football game between Georgetown and Delmar, Del.

It is reported that Rogers, although knocked out in the early part of the game, insisted on returning to play. After the game was over he complained of pains in his back and head and fell unconscious.

Foot COMFORT

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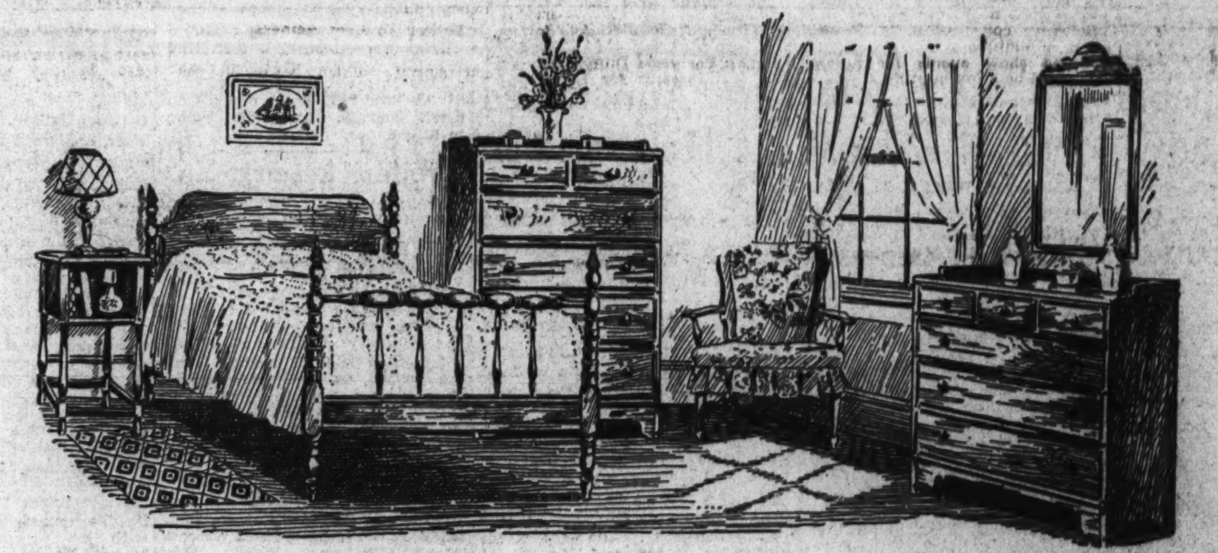
Available to you always, without any charge whatsoever, are the services of our professionally trained decorators. They will be glad to assist you with any problem on furnishing. Phone DIstrict 8976 or call at the store for appointment.

The moment you enter our Whitney House you begin to wish that at least one room in your home might be done in this charming Colonial manner. You will find so many furnishing suggestions, too! So many delightful ways to achieve charm without financial strain. Come in tomorrow and leisurely walk through our Whitney House of enduring maple reproductions.



Wouldn't You Like One Room Done In Colonial Manner?

Haven't you often wished that one room, at least, might be done in the best Colonial manner? You can achieve a Colonial Room, too, so very easily and without financial strain. Select one or two pieces at a time and in a short while the room you wish to go Colonial will be completely and charmingly transformed. May we help you furnish?

You Are Cordially Invited to Go Through our Whitney House

Make Up Your Own Group
Here Are the Prices of the Whitney Group Illustrated Above
Bureau Base $68.00 Bed $35.00
Mirror $16.90 Night Stand $14.60
Chest $68.00 Chair $15.50
Other Maple Groups for Less

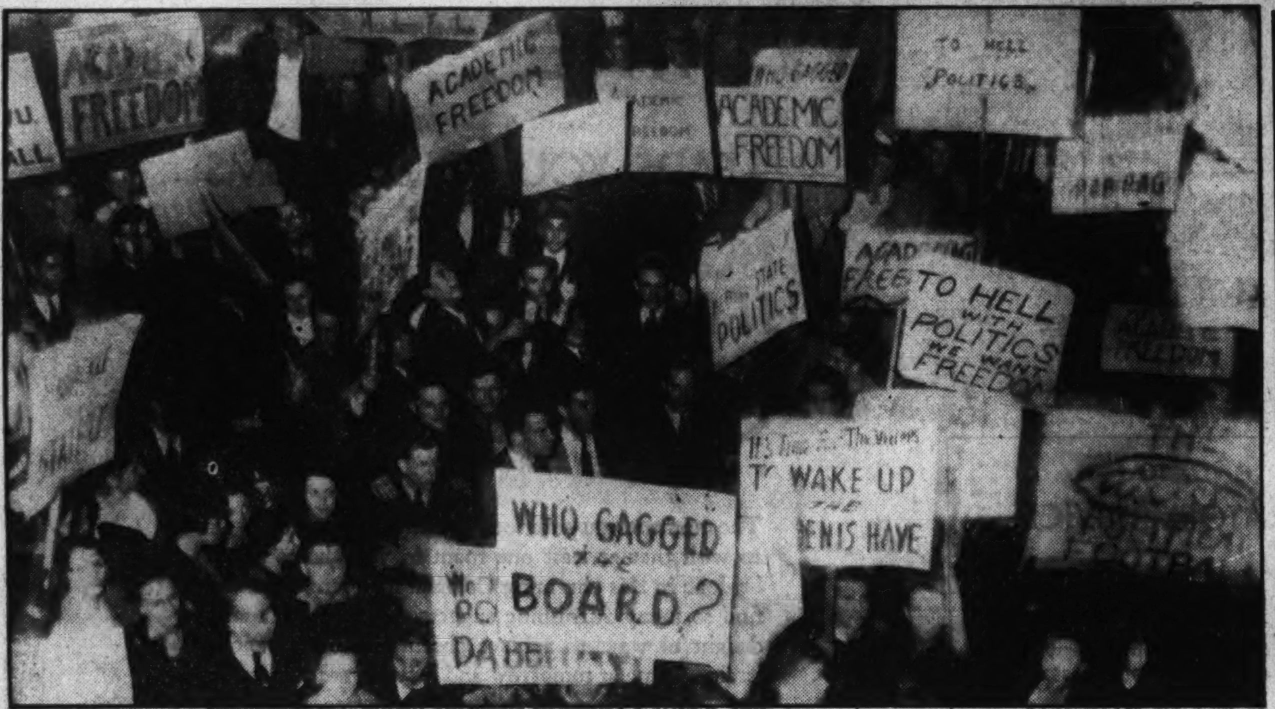
MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Pictorial Features and Headliners in the News of Nearby States

U. S. Naval Academy head receives flowers from University of Maryland cheer leaders. Left to right, Miss June Barnsley, Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, Academy head; Mrs. Sellers and Miss Helen Wollman. (Post Staff photo.)

This quartet, left to right, Misses Elma Kendall, Margaret Pryan, Eulalia Fleming and Jean Sullivan, danced in benefit show at Fredericksburg, Va. (Post Staff photo.)

For sheer diversion, Miss Ruth Jones, of Old Point Comfort, Va., rides her pet deep sea turtle, "Pop-Eye." The turtle tips the scales at more than 300 pounds. (Associated Press photo.)



University of West Virginia students, Morgantown, W. Va., expressed "resentment" against the Board of Governors of the university for demanding the resignation of President John Roscoe Turner. Most of the 2,500 students staged a one-day strike, ending with a demonstration at the home of the president. They declared for the retention of Dr. Turner as president. (Associated Press photo.)

Accomplished musicians: Mrs. Mildred Hanson Hostetter and her four children, Ruth, Rose, Robert and Muriel, have made an enviable record at Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va.

Dr. James M. Hepbron, managing director of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission, donned work clothes and went in the ditches to better acquaint himself with labor conditions.

Football, Bridge Hold Culpeper Society Interest

Many Go to Games Over Virginia; Birthday Party Given.

Culpeper, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Social activities for the fall season seem to be divided between bridge parties and college football games. In the group in Richmond for the V. P. I.-W. and M. game on Saturday were Miss Katherine Jennings, Miss Katherine Whitmore, John M. Lewis, Marion Jeffries and Robert Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rue were at Scott Stadium for the Virginia-St. John's game.

Miss Crimora and Miss Julia Waite and Miss Elizabeth Nottingham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Payne, Mrs. H. T. Chelf, Miss Eva Sullivan and Mr. Jere Sullivan motored to the race meet at Llangollen.

Among the bridge hostesses of the week were Mrs. C. M. Watson, who entertained for the Baroness deGoncer, of France and New York; Mrs. L. D. Printz, Mrs. C. F. Clark, Mrs. W. G. Palmer, Miss Frances Coleman and Miss Eliza Grimsley Miller, who had small companies at their homes in town.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson Eggborn, jr., Mrs. C. E. Moore and Chilton W. Yowell left on Thursday for Plainfield, N. J., where they are members of a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Franklin over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Weaver arranged a supper at their Germanna hunting lodge celebrating the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Lorraine Weaver. They were joined by their other daughter, Miss Ruth Earle Weaver, from her school in Washington.

Mrs. Eldred Crews and daughter, Miss Jean, who spent the summer with relatives in Virginia, are in Culpeper for several days with Mrs. Crews' brother, Mr. Hugh Ryan, and family, before leaving for San Francisco to meet Lieut. Crews, U. S. N., and to spend the winter there.

Miss Betty von Gemmingen and Miss Helen Jeffries are spending the week-end in Wytheville, as delegates from the Culpeper Hi-Y Club to the State conference being held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Bruce, of Berry Hill; Pendleton L. Williams and Miss Mary Kenny, of Huntington, W. Va., are guests of the Misses Williams and Mrs. Harry St. George Tucker, at Redwood, their home near here.

Mrs. Harry St. George Tucker, Mrs. E. Burton Williams and Miss Adella Yowell are delegates from the Culpeper Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy, to the general convention in New York in November.

Mr. Edgar Jameson Nottingham celebrated the eighty-fourth anniversary of his birthday with a family reunion at his home on Jameson Hill, having with him his sons, Mr. E. J. Nottingham, jr., and Culpeper and Severn M. Nottingham, of Orange; his daughters, Mrs. Mercer Garnett, of Albemarle; Mrs. Robert Payne, of Fauquier; Mrs. G. A. Thompson, Miss Cora, Miss Alice and Miss Lucy Nottingham at home.

Winchester, Va.

Winchester, Va., Oct 20 (Spl.).—A wedding of much interest to a wide circle of friends in Winchester was solemnized at Hagerstown, Md., Monday evening when Miss Margaret Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs H. V. Hart, of Hagerstown, became the bride of Mr. Harold Rowe, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Marshall had as their recent guests Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Albretton and daughter, Miss Margaret Owens, and Dr. Wade Marshall, all of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Miller, of Scottdale, Pa.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marie Pierce, of Marblehead, Mass., to Mr. Theodore Magle Jones, of Millwood, near here, which was solemnized Oct. 11 at Frederick, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home at Millwood, where they have taken Minturn, the home of Mrs. N. B. Page.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown entertained at bridge in honor of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Kater, of Teaneck, N. Y.

Mrs. Lewis H. Hyde entertained at luncheon for Mrs. A. C. Carson, of Riverton, and the latter's guests, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Randall, of New York City.

Miss Edith Light entertained the Winchester branch of the American Association of University Women. Miss Mariam Langston was assisting hostess. Mrs. George G. Snarr, Mrs. John W. Rosenberger and Miss Margaret Hurst participated in the program.

Mrs. Horace Browne has taken an apartment at the Grey Gables Inn for the coming season.

Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Boyd have been spending some time in Boston.

Westminster, Md.

Westminster, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Baker Chapel at Western Maryland College was the scene of a wedding Thursday when Miss Helen Virginia Hering, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fenby I. Hering, became the bride of Mr. Harry Cover Reese, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Reese, of Linwood, Carroll County.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Westminster Theological Seminary. Miss Mary Orr Hering, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, while the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Richard Reese, was best man.

The faculty club of Western Maryland College entertained new members at a tea Thursday afternoon. New faculty members present were Miss Jean McDowell, Miss Ethel Owen, Miss Bertha Adkins, Mr. J. D. Macosky, and Capt. S. S. McLaughlin, United States Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Widener have arrived at Shungnak, Alaska, where they have been employed as instructors in a Government school for natives. Mrs. Widener is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Sullivan.

Three Weddings Are Announced At Hagerstown

Hart-Rowe, Simon-Biden and Neibert-Stephens Nuptials Told.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.). October is proving as popular a month for weddings here as June. During the last week there have been three large weddings here.

Miss Margaret Dora Hart became the bride of A. Harold Rowe, of Winchester, Va., at a beautiful wedding at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. E. Kemp Horn officiating. The bide is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hart, of Hagerstown, and was given in marriage by her father.

The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Morin, of Hagerstown; Miss Virginia Lee Chrisman, of Martinsburg, and Miss Evelyn Nixon, of Winchester. Mr. John Hart, brother of the bride, was best man, and Mr. John Corby, of Williamsport, Md.; Mr. Harry Ridgeway and Mr. Wilbur Tibler, of Winchester, were ushers. Marcia Hart, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

The bride attended Smith College. Mr. Rowe is a banker in Winchester, where they will reside.

Miss Alice Elizabeth Simon, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Simon, of Hagerstown, and Mr. Thomas Biden, son of Mrs. Annie Biden, of Lansdowne, Md., were married at the Trinity Lutheran Church by the bride's father, assisted by his two sons, the Rev. Walter Simon and the Rev. Carl Simon.

The bride is a graduate of Peabody Institute of Music. They will reside in Baltimore.

Miss Mae Neibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Neibert, of Hagerstown, and Mr. Ernest Burton Stephens, of Frederick, were married at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church here by the Rev. J. Martin Gillum, of Baltimore, assisted by the Rev. J. Kemp Horn. The bride's sister, Miss Marion Neibert, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Legge, of Martinsburg; Miss Louise Seal, of Hagerstown; Miss Dorothy Diffenderfer, of Martinsburg, and Mrs. Alvin French, of Harrisburg. Mr. David Yinger, of Frederick, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Norman Drewery, of Clifton Forge, Va.; Mr. Claude Crawford, Mr. Robert Saum and Mr. Winslow Burhans, of Hagerstown. Janet French, of Harrisburg, was flower girl. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. William Stephens, of Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schamel announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Elizabeth, to Mr. Preston Arthur Britner, jr., of Pittsburgh, which took place at Woodstock, Va., September 23, the Rev. Dr. Balthis, of the Methodist Church, officiating.

The social season of the Elks Club was opened this week with a Halloween dance at "The Club."

The Hagerstown Shrine Club gave the first of a series of dinner dances this week, with a number of Shriners and their wives from throughout the Cumberland Valley in attendance.

Fredericksburg, Va.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Three popular brides-elect were honored this week when Miss Lily Braxton Wallace, Miss Frances Thornton and Miss Julia Decker attended a series of events.

Miss Wallace and Miss Thornton were entertained by Mrs. J. Minor Holloway at a tea. Mrs. Robert Gordon and Miss Anna Braxton poured, and were assisted by Mrs. Charles Lorraine Ruffin, jr., Mrs. Robert B. Payne, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Olin Linthicum, Miss Beatrice Thornton and Miss Lucy Lee Pierson.

Miss Decker was feted at a bridge party by Mrs. F. T. Cocke. Guests included Miss Ruby Dillard, Miss Mary Lowery, Miss Helen Norris, Miss Wilhelmina Wright, Mrs. Peggy A. Thompson, Mrs. W. Francis Rowe, Mrs. Hugh S. Scott, Mrs. E. E. Brooks, Mrs. Arthur Taliaferro, Mrs. W. Marshall King and Mrs. J. A. Wright.

Miss Edith Boulware honored Miss Decker with a bridge party. Friday Mrs. Fred W. Walker entertained Miss Decker at a tea. Mrs. C. B. Walker presided at the tea table, and was assisted by Mrs. W. Francis Rowe, Miss Nancy Dempsey, Miss Eulalia Bowling, Miss Mary Frances Rowe, Miss Ellen Elizabeth Young, Miss Nancy Walker, Miss Eloise Caverlee and Miss Margaret Smith.

Mrs. Ralph T. A. Cornwell entertained in honor of Miss Wallace at luncheon. Covers were laid for Mrs. A. W. Embrey, jr., Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. George L. Hunter, jr, Miss Anne Harrison Shepherd, Mrs. Mennis L. Gibson and Mrs. J. Minor Holloway.

October 27 has been set as the wedding date for both Miss Thornton and Miss Decker. Miss Thornton will wed the Rev. William Lee Byrd Milton, of Lancaster, Va. Miss Decker is to become the bride of Mr. Schuyler Walker Bristow. Miss Wallace's wedding is set for November 3, when she will be married to Mr. George Frederick Mitchell, of New York.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Gaithersburg, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.). The Neighborhood Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Troxell Wednesday, with the following hostesses: Mrs. Troxell, Mrs. Stover and Mrs. Tobias Riley. Mrs. George Chadwick gave an interesting talk on the planting of cuttings.

The Gaithersburg Alumni Association, with Mrs. Russell Gloyd as chairman, will give a dance in the high school Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes and daughter, Miss Helen Rhodes, left Tuesday for their home in Atlanta, Ga., after spending several weeks with Mrs. Rhodes' sister, Mrs. Carroll Walker and Miss Ella Plummer. Mrs. Carroll Walker accompanied them home for a two weeks' stay.

The Thursday Evening Bridge Club was entertained the past week by Mrs. Lawrence Darby at her home on Walker avenue.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Gaithersburg High School met in the school auditorium Monday evening. Mrs. Fern Snyder, high school supervisor, and Miss Cristine Neilson, elementary supervisor, explained the marking of the students' report cards. The Rev. J. E. James gave the address of welcome to the teachers. Leslie Ward, new president, presided.

Mrs. John Engle has returned from an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Etchison, in North Carolina.

The Evidence Guild held its first meeting of the season Tuesday evening in St. Martin's Hall. The Rev. Father Sheen gave an interesting talk on "Conversion." Music was furnished by the Choral Society of Rockville. The Rev. J. J. Callaghan conducted the question box. The chairman, Miss Marie Stang, presided.

Mr. William Troxell, of Franklin, Pa., spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell.

Mrs. Philip Watkins was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Etchison.

Miss Estelle Fulks, of Baltimore, spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulks.

Woodstock, Va.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Among those from Woodstock attending the district meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary at Bunker Hill, W. Va., were Mrs. J. W. Boyer, Mrs. Herbert Trotter, Mrs. Philip Williams, Mrs. W. H. Newman, Mrs. Jonathan Edwards, Mrs. T. H. Fravel, Mrs. W. C. Ford, Mrs. Melvin Helsley, Mrs. Frank S. Tavenner, jr., Mrs. J. C. Bowman and Misses Ella Magruder and Mary Newman.

Mrs. W. H. Wunder entertained the Monday Bridge Club, the trophy being won by Mrs. C. E. Walton.

Miss Mable Walton, National president of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, has left on an extended tour of the West during which she will visit local chapters.

Mrs. R. P. Williams, president of the Woodstock Garden Club, addressed the Mount Jackson Garden Club which was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. M. Delp.

Mrs. and Mrs. Durus Davis, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. D. D. Davis.

Luray, Va.

Luray, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Roudabush are spending a month in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ryman, of Waynesboro, are guests of County Clerk Grover C. Miller, in Luray.

Mrs. Gladys Laurance, of Charlottesville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Dovel.

Mrs. Clarence Brockett, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Emma Cullers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Padgett, are spending a week at Buena Vista, their former home.

Dr. and Mrs. Loring Hammer are spending a week in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cave and Mr. and Mrs. William I. Cave are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cave, of Washington.

Dr. Wilkerson And Wife Back After Journey

Will Remain in U. S. for Year; Stayed Eight Years in China.

Berryville, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Dr. and Mrs. Louise Wilkerson, of Soochow, China, who have been on an extensive voyage since leaving China some months ago, visiting the Philippines, East Indies, Egypt and Italy, arrived in New York Wednesday on the Italian liner Rex.

Dr. Wilkerson, son of Dr. James F. Wilkerson and Mrs. Wilkerson, formerly of Greenville, S. C., who went to China some years ago as missionaries, received his M. D. degree at the University of Virginia 8 years ago. Immediately afterward he married Miss Cosie Wyndham, of Berryville, and left for the Orient to join his parents. Dr. and Mrs. Wilkerson will remain in this country for a year, making Philadelphia their home, while the former, who has a large private hospital in Soochow, takes a course in surgery.

Senator Harry F. Byrd and Miss Rose MacDonald, the latter a member of the State Board of Education, were among those from Clarke County attending the installation of Mr. John Stewart Bryan as president of the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg today.

Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Mrs. Leslie Russell, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brotherton, Mrs. J. M. Rutherford, Mrs. R. E. Reid, Miss Celestine Page, Mrs. B. B. McKay, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. E. A. Lindsey, Mrs. Charles Levi, Mrs. George Levi, Mrs. J. E. Erb and Mrs. Grover Carter were among those who attended the fortieth annual State convention of the Order of King's Daughters and Sons in Front Royal last week.

Invitations have been received here to the marriage of Miss Frances Gordon Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Presley Thornton, of Fredericksburg, to the Rev. William Byrd Lee Milton, of Lancaster County. Mr. Milton's paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Milton, of Clarke County, and his maternal grandparents were the Rev. William Byrd Lee and his wife, Mrs. Jane Kownslar Lee, formerly of Clarke County, but who for many years lived in Gloucester, where Mr. Lee was rector of Abingdon and Ware Episcopal churches.

Mrs. E. L. Tessier, who was called to Charleston, S. C., on account of the illness of her stepdaughter, Miss Tessier, has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Blackburn Smith.

Round Hill, Va.

Round Hill, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Among these who attended the annual achievement day program for home demonstration clubs at Leesburg were Mrs. C. J. Harley, Mrs. C. J. Ford, Mrs. Henry Schneider, Mrs. J. G. Garruthers, Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mrs. Henry Schneider, jr., Mrs. Thomas Helm, Mrs. Owen Thomas, jr., Miss Mary Simpson, Mrs. F. Parks and Mrs. Heaton Purcell. Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, spoke on "A Look at the Farm Home."

Among those from here who attended the Llangollen races were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner, jr., the Misses Clara and Frances Hersperger, William H. Curtis, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. L. B. Phillips, Mrs. R. M. Kilgour and Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Thomas, Rogers Thomas and Mrs. Owen Thomas, jr.

Miss Virginia Orrison entertained at bridge last night.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Mrs. Marvin Poole gave a surprise party for her husband tonight in honor of his birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snyder, Mrs. Alfred Rawlings and Mr. Burton Poole, of McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dailey and Mr. and Mrs. John Kreticos, of Washington.

This afternoon Mrs. Poole was hostess in honor of the birthday of her son Irvin. The guests were Peter Nordlie, Rheba Wright, Frank Corner, Donald Seegrist, Susanne Stewart and Hunter Terrett and Carl and Wee Gersdorf.

Mrs. Howard P. Walton and her daughter, Mrs. Merlin Trigg, of Fleetwood, Pa., have been guests for ten days of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Taylor at Walter Heights. They were joined over the week-end by Mr. Walton and Mr. Trigg and Miss Mary Walton, all of Fleetwood.

Mrs. Frank R. Rynex gave a surprise party Wednesday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanders, Mrs. Alfred Rawlings, Mrs. Grace Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frech, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Taylor, Miss Jennie Tomko, Mr. Preston Rogers, Mrs. J. N. Rogers, Mrs. Howard P. Walton and Mrs. Milton Trigg.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Busick and their family have closed their home at McLean and will spend the winter in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. M. Wiley were dinner hosts Wednesday night to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenlaw and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Garrett, of Washington. Dr. Greenlaw later addressed the McLean Parent-Teacher Association.

Miss Ruth Grubb celebrated her sixteenth birthday last Saturday with a party, entertaining the Misses Mary Cline, Eloise and Frances Faidley, Alvena High and Miriam Wilkerson and Arthur Cline, Everett Davis, Wesley Dodge, Harry Galevas and Jack and James Mallory.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Wittig gave a dinner party tonight at Kenilworth Farm for Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Miss Elizabeth Matheny, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury and Miss Dorothy Wilson.

Mrs. Ralph Powell was hostess Wednesday night at two tables of bridge.

Mrs. John Oliver, of Kenmore, was host Wednesday night to 43 members of the Northern Virginia Past Matrons and Patrons' Association of the Eastern Star.

Family Reunion Held at Stevens' In Poolesville

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Crooke Attend Episcopal Convention.

Poolesville, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stevens. The guests were Mrs. Ida Stevens, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sidney and children; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brauzell, Mr. Joseph Posy and Miss Freda Grunstien, all of Washington.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Crooke, Mrs. W. A. Hempstone and Miss Annie White attended the Episcopal convention in Atlantic City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Mr. Horace Davis visited Mrs. Arthur James, of Waterford, Va., Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Dollarhide entertained the Sew and Chat Club Friday night.

Mrs. W. A. Daniel entertained the regular Tuesday evening bridge club.

Mrs. William Williams and son, William, and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Willard spent Sunday with friends in Baltimore.

Mr. Arthur Selby, of Frederick, is visiting his neice, Mrs. Harry Kohlhoss.

Mrs. Joseph Haller spent Sunday with Mrs. R. S. Warner, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts and sons spent Sunday with relatives in Hagerstown, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Myerly, of Westernport, Md., spent Wednesday with J. G. Myerly and family.

Miss Elizabeth White, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. White.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Owens left Thursday for their new appointment, Potomac, Md.

Mrs. Ida Stevens, of St. Petersburg, Fla., spent last week with her son, Harry L. Stevens, and his family.

Mr. Marshall Hershperger and son, Horace, have returned from their farm in Canada, where they have been since August.

Lovettsville, Va.

Lovettsville, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Misses Mary and Nina Hickman entertained their mother, Mrs. M. M. Hickman, at their home near Lovettsville on Monday, her birthday anniversary. A number of guests were present, including all of her eleven children.

Mr. Earl Hickman and daughter, Mary, of Lititz, Pa., were recent guests of Mrs. M. M. Hickman.

Mrs. Ada Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone and Mr. Clifford Rodeffer, of Washington, and Mrs. Ida Ware, of Indianapolis, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hickman.

1911 — 1934

23rd Anniversary Sale!

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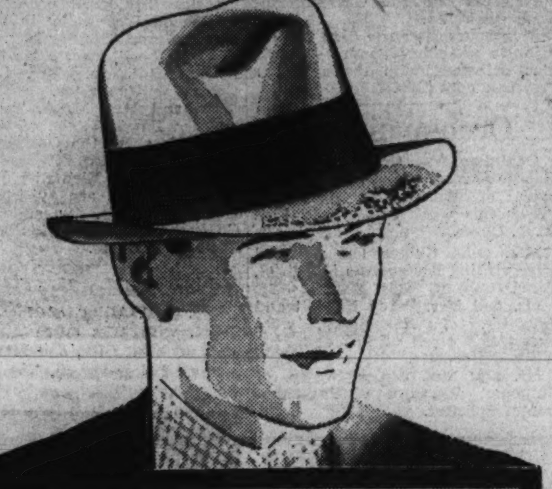
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

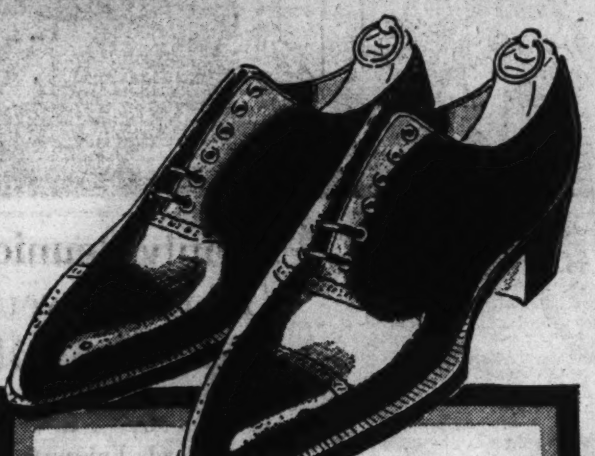
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE—1310 F STREET

You're invited . . join
THE PARTY MONDAY!



23d Anniversary Sale of RALEIGH HATS $3.35

RALEIGH Hats at this figure are something to have an Anniversary Sale for. Whether you need one hat or several—it would be unwise to delay buying—and pay more after the Anniversary Sale is over . . . Snapbrim, Homburg and College styles in the best-liked shades of Smoke, London Grey, Cinder, Bark and the new Congo Brown.

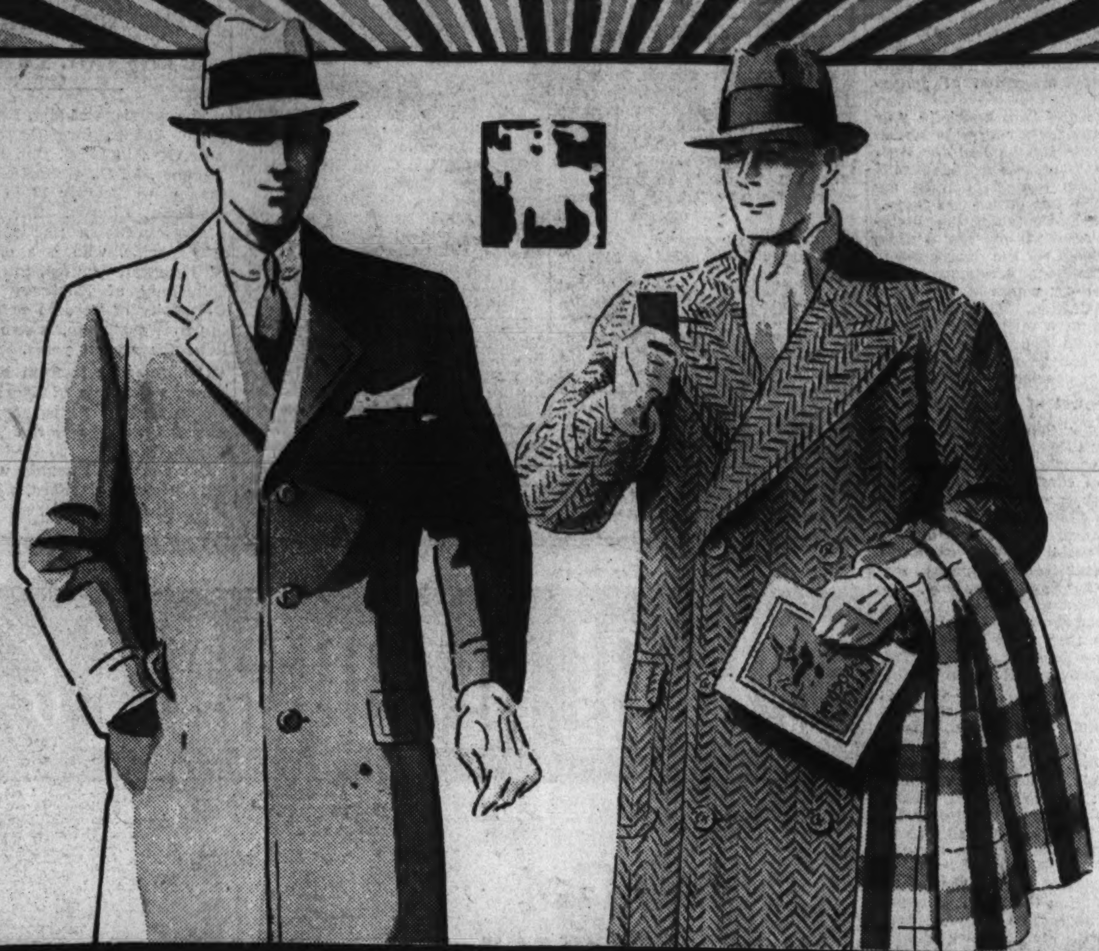


23d Anniversary Sale of

Sta-Smooth SHOES $7.35	Raleigh "8" SHOES $5.35
Sta-Smooths mean foot comfort. The Anniversary Sale means pocketbook comfort. At this special price is the patented inner sole which never cracks, crumbles or warps. Plain and wing tips. Scotch grains.	Raleigh Shoes mean the foremost in shoe fashions. The Anniversary Sale means this dramatic low price for them. Genuine Scotch grains, fine calfskins, plain or wing-tipped. Blacks or tans, and patent leathers.

SPECIALS

Manhattan Shirts, Shorts 2 for $1	$3 and $3.50 Gloves $2.65	$1 Wool Ribbed Im. Hose 69c
New Fall Silk Hose 33c	New Fall Pajamas $1.59	$1 New Fall Neckwear 79c
50c Paris Garters 36c	$12 Brocaded Robes $8.95	Monogram Mufflers $1.95



23rd Anniversary Sale Values!

SUITS, Topcoats OVERCOATS and TUXEDOS

$24.75

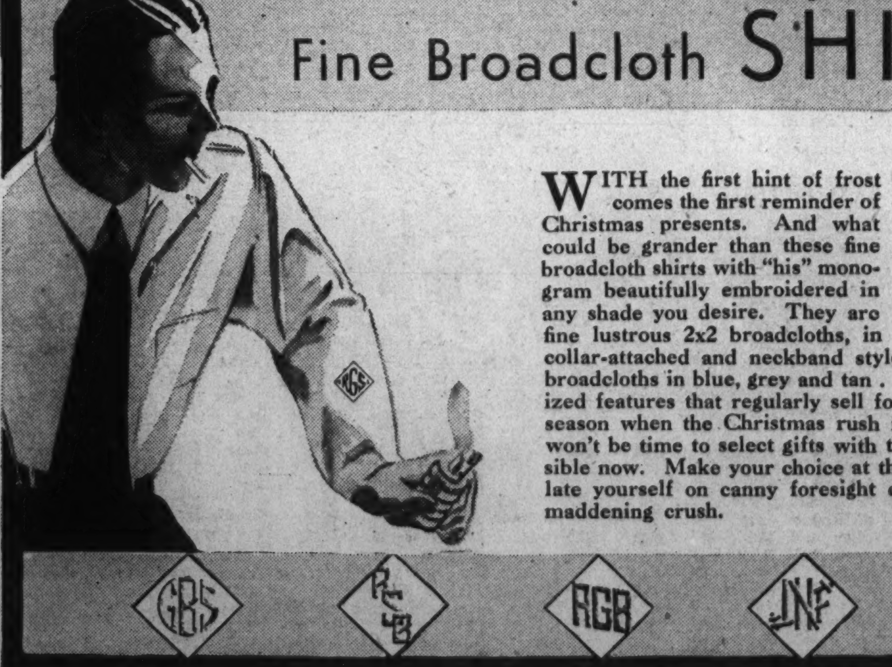
THE ANNIVERSARY SALE, representing values which can not be had at any other time, is not the result of random buying and selling. It is the consequence of months of planning and advance purchasing. At the height of the season the Anniversary Sale produces an opportunity to purchase accredited Fall and Winter apparel at a figure which would have been considered amazingly low on the lower markets of a year ago. The least any one of these Suits, Topcoats or Overcoats would be priced in our regular stocks would be $30—and few of them at that. Every one of them embodies the Raleigh requirements for eminence of workmanship, preeminence of style and the acme of quality. They are all-wool fabrics, designed by the world's best makes of fine men's clothing. Of outstanding clothing character, they are worthy of the Raleigh label in every sense of the word.

OTHER FINE SUITS, TOPCOATS, O'COATS and TUXEDOS, Specially Priced for this Sale

$29.75 $34.75 $39.75 $44.75

23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE OF *Monogrammed*

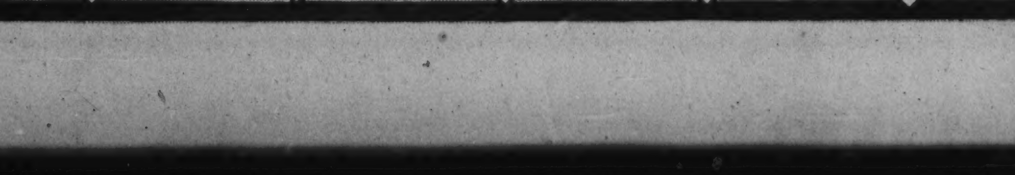
Fine Broadcloth SHIRTS



$1.88

3 for $5.50

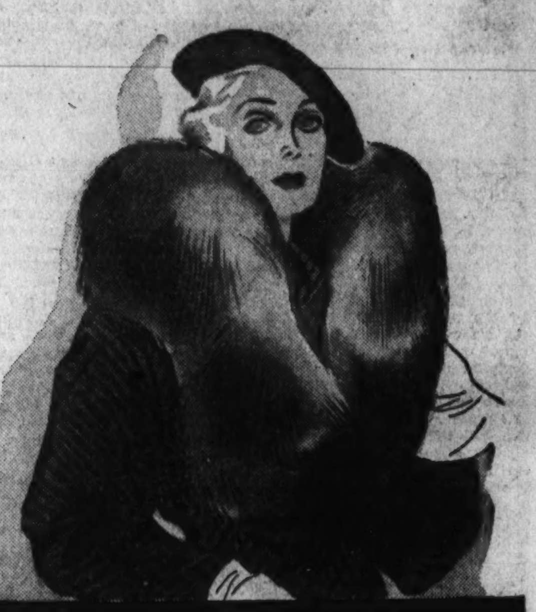
WITH the first hint of frost comes the first reminder of Christmas presents. And what could be grander than these fine broadcloth shirts with "his" monogram beautifully embroidered in any shade you desire. They are fine lustrous 2x2 broadcloths, in collar-attached and neckband styles; also 2x2 and 2x1 broadcloths in blue, grey and tan . . . shirts with customized features that regularly sell for $2.85. Later in the season when the Christmas rush is in full swing there won't be time to select gifts with the leisurely care possible now. Make your choice at this time and congratulate yourself on canny foresight during the preholiday maddening crush.



NOW—WHILE ANNIVERSARY VALUES ARE AVAILABLE—USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT, OR OPEN ONE!

DON'T overlook the many opportunities for saving substantially at the Birthday Party. Many worth-while economies—not advertised—have been provided in every department. Buy without delay. Enjoy the convenience of a charge account. Pay in 30 days, or use our Extended Payment Plan—4 equal payments in 4 months, and no interest charges.

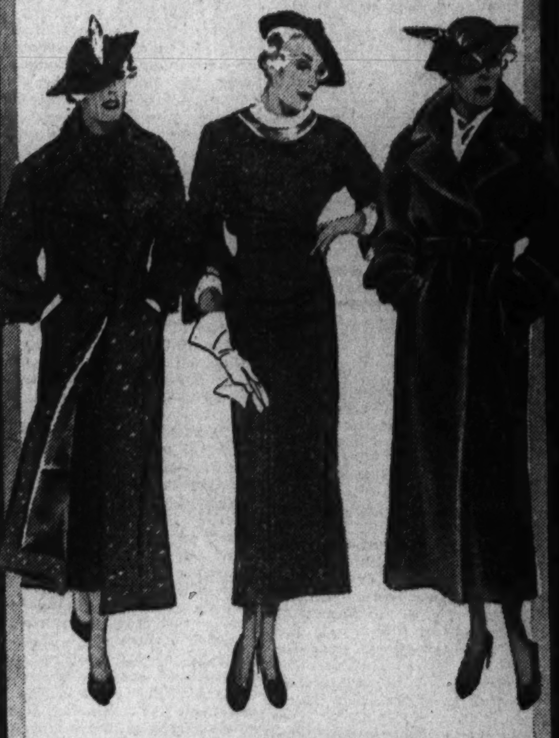
PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB



23d Anniversary Sale of

RaLeigh COATS $65

TO ASPIRE to leadership in FASHION, QUALITY and VALUE is no mean feat. Washington women of discernment are acknowledging this achievement in our Anniversary Sale of coats. Values so extraordinary. Styles so charming, and Furs so luxurious as to make this the SALE of all sales! The smartest new fabrics emphasized with an extravagance of fine furs—Kolinsky, beaver, dyed fox, black fox, red fox, raccoon, caracul, skunk and silver fox. Highlights of style include detachable capes, Dolman sleeves, sailor and jabot collars with fur and muffs. Sizes 12 to 20.



23d Anniversary Sale of

Fur-Lined COATS

Ideal for sports and 'most everywhere. Selected rabbit fur lining. Popular Fall tweeds in blue, wine, green and brown. Sizes 12 to 20. $18.95

23d Anniversary Sale of

PAULINA FROCKS

Fine Paulina tailoring combined with the new Fall fashion highlights—Dolman sleeves, nailhead trimmings and Sequins. Sizes 12 to 18. $15.95

23d Anniversary Sale of

Fur-Fabric COATS

One of many Anniversary presents. Worth lots more. Deep-pile Alpaca. Silk-serge lined. Warm interlining. Sizes 12 to 20. $19.95

Court Inquiry Just an Audit, Schuldt Holds

Judge Declares He Has Heard Nothing to Prove Collusion.

Working secretly, Department of Justice agents yesterday went through another batch of Police Court records in their "routine" investigation.

Meanwhile, Assistant Attorney General William Stanley was quoted as having expressed regret that publication of reports of the investigation "forced the department to show its hand" prior to the conclusion of the inquiry. It was indicated that no specific instances of alleged irregularities may be forthcoming until the investigation, which will of necessity involve the scrutinizing of many thousands of papers and documents, is completed.

Judge Gus A. Schuldt reiterated his belief that the investigation was merely an "annual auditing" by the Department of Justice. He said he had heard nothing that would tend to substantiate the reports of alleged collusion between bondsmen, court attaches, lawyers and others.

400 Cases Heard Daily.

The inquiry begins with the fiscal year ended in 1932. During that time there has been an average of more than 400 cases a day in the Police Court.

Each case is to be traced from the time of arraignment in court until there has been a trial. The penalty, whether a fine or jail sentence, is to be checked to see that prisoners who were supposed to go to jail actually arrived there and served their time.

One phase of the investigation known to be drawing unusual attention relates to the placing of bonds and the reported evasions of forfeitures in instances where the defendants were fugitives. The procedure for handling bond cases is simple and could easily lead to evasion of a forfeiture pending against a bondsman, it is claimed. To accomplish this it would be necessary to remove the "bail piece" from the files, leaving scant evidence that a bond was ever placed.

Bar Group Starts Inquiry.

The Bar Association committee charged with investigation of Police Court has no complete or specific charges pendin before it, Henry I. Quinn, chairman, said yesterday. Quinn, it is reported, has received numerous anonymous complaints. But, he said, the committee has learned nothing on which it could base a formal complaint.

It is known, however, that a revamping of the Police Court set-up is to be recommended. The fact that four judges handle hundreds of cases every day was cited to show the inadequacy of the personnel. There has also been agitation for a new and greatly enlarged building to house Police Court activities. Judge Schuldt applied to the PWA several months ago for money for a new building.

The Community Center Building program includes a new courts building which will house lower courts, such as Municipal, Juvenile and Police. Both Juvenile and Municipal Courts are now using makeshift quarters not well suited for court work.

Independents Slash Gas Price Again

Continued from Page 1.

the unbranded product distributed by the smaller dealers. The 1-cent differential was fixed by agreement between the opposing forces and had been in force for some time.

The view of the independents is that they can not profitably compete with the majors at less than a 1-cent differential. They see the insistence of the majors on the half-cent differential as an attempt to exterminate them.

One group of independents has charged several retailers handling products of the majors with offering discounts to customers buying in large quantities, particularly to taxicab associations, in violation of a trade agreement.

"Hot Oil" Held to Blame.

Some observers believe that "hot oil," which can be purchased cheaper than that sold under production quota, is being used to finance the war. Strict control of illegally produced crude would, it is felt, end price cutting.

In past years, one observer pointed out, price cutting has been used to freeze out competition. Often, in these cases, elimination of competition meant higher prices.

Price cutting was general through the Seaboard States, the Associated Press reported.

Prices in New Jersey were the lowest in the State's history. Retail gasoline sales increased to summer touring proportions in many territories, the Associated Press said, and dealers in adjacent States either were meeting price cuts with further reductions or were attempting to stem the flow of bargain gas across State lines.

The price in Philadelphia was 13 cents. Across the river in Camden, N. J., it was 8 cents.

The first price cuts of 2 cents were announced in the Seaboard area in the territory served by the Standard Oil of New Jersey and Louisiana about two weeks ago.

Since then, dealers here have seen their losses run into thousands of dollars, they say.

Harpers Ferry.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Miss Mabel Campbell has returned to her home in Baltimore after spending the summer as the guest of her cousin, Miss Mollie Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jankins and children, Carl and Isabel, and Mrs. Raymond Murphy and daughter, Mary Jane, were recent visitors in Piedmont, W. Va.

The Rev. Leicester Kent, of Shepherdstown, spoke before the Woman's Club last Thursday. He told of his experiences while a missionary in Alaska.

Mrs. T. S. Webb spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Mills, in Brunswick, Md.

Pioneer Spirit to Guide Him, President Roosevelt Asserts

Continued from Page 1.

day he told the Nation's war veterans that relief of the jobless destitute comes "first," the President entered enthusiastically into the pageantry of opening the famous Duke of Gloucester street and the academic pomp of receiving another doctor of laws degree.

Perfect autumn weather and throngs of visiting Virginians greeted him as he rode about—in the back seat of an open automobile—the scenes made famous by the Nation's early great. With more than usual interest, he inspected the restoration of the Virginia capital of 1633 by John D. Rockefeller, jr.

Accompanied by Gov. George C. Peery and Dr. Bryan, he drove first to the reconstructed Governor's palace, which, with its extensive formal gardens, was one of the most notable estates in Colonial America. Leaving his automobile, he went inside for a quarter of an hour's study of its partially refurnished interior.

The President, in formal morning dress, then drove to the old capital, which once resounded to the stirring oratory of Patrick Henry. There, at the head of the Duke of Gloucester street he paused for the ceremony which formally opened what he later called "the most historic avenue in America."

Welcomed by Mayor.

While cameras clicked, Mayor Channing M. Hall advanced to the side of the President's car and, in words that once were used to greet a visitor in a coach and six, offered him the freedom of the city. As the mayor concluded, handing him a parchment scroll, the President responded into a radio microphone.

Turning up the avenue, he nodded and smiled to girls in Colonial dress, grouped about the old Raleigh Tavern and Ye Olde Inn, and the hundreds of others who lined the thoroughfare. For almost a mile, he peered intently at the reconstruction of the Colonial buildings until the procession reached the college campus.

He entered the Sir Christopher Wren Building, oldest college structure in the Nation, and donned the cap and gown where once Jefferson, James Monroe and John Tyler received degrees, and watched the colorful academic procession of students, faculty and visiting representatives.

In his speech from the doorsteps of the ancient building, which directly followed the inauguration of Dr. Bryan, the President paid tribute to the liberal education fathered by Thomas Jefferson. Education, he declared in words that recalled his speech at Yale upholding the "Brain Trust," should be "the partner of government."

"There is in the spirit of a liberal education," he added, "something of the self-confidence and the adaptability that is characteristic of our country. The pioneer does not call his life a failure if he comes to the end of one path. He knows that there are others, and with a sense of direction and a will to persevere, his life can go on with confidence into the uncertainties of the future."

Dr. Bryan's Address.

Both in his inaugural address and his presentation of Mr. Roosevelt for the degree, Dr. Bryan paid high tribute to his leadership. He termed him the "restorer of hope to a desperate people, exemplar of genius in reviving old courage for battle with new dangers," as the purple stole of William and Mary, second oldest college in the United States, was placed about the shoulders of the President, a graduate of Harvard, the oldest American college.

A doctor of laws degree also was conferred on Gov. Peery in accordance with the William and Mary custom of granting honorary awards to Governors of Virginia only when the President of the United States is similarly honored. Gov. Peery was presented as an "unwavering friend of knowledge, courageous champion of the unfettered mind."

Dr. Bryan, the new president, has long been identified with educational, civic and philanthropic activities of Virginia. Son of the late editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, he has since 1909 published the Richmond News Leader and has for 15 years served as secretary of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

In his address, he reviewed the contribution of William and Mary, founded in 1693, to America. Recalling the troublous times of Grover Cleveland, he declared, "then, as now, a Democrat and a great leader was in the White House." Continuing the parallel, he asserted:

"Both presidents knew that we can control those destinies that are alone of supreme significance—the destinies of faith, of courage, of purpose, of imagination, precisely those spiritual forces that President Roosevelt has summoned to his aid in dealing with the social enemies of doubt, despair, fear and blindness that marked out economic tragedy."

Dr. Dillard Presides.

Dr. James Hardy Dillard, rector of the board of visitors, presided at the exercises, which reached a climax when the President stood, holding the arm of Capt. Walter Brown, his Naval aid, for the degree ceremony. The invocation was given by the Right Rev. Harry St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia; the benediction by the Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of Bruton Parish Church of Williamsburg.

To attend the ceremony, Mrs. Roosevelt came by airplane to Langley Field and by automobile here. She was escorted down the center aisle of the open-air gathering, accompanied by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the President, and Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

From Williamsburg, Mr. Roosevelt drove directly to Yorktown, where he went aboard the Government yacht Sequoia for the return to Washington. With him were Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Capt. Brown and Miss Marguerite Lehand, his personal secretary. Mrs. Roosevelt took an airplane for the Capital from Langley field, accompanied by Stephen T. Early, White House secretary.

Good Citizens Aim Of W. & M., Says Bryan

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—John Stewart Bryan was inaugurated president of the College of William and Mary today. He said the institution's highest ambition would be to inspire her students so that they will restore informed good citizenship to its proper place as the chief avocation of gentlemen.

Students will "not knock in vain at her doors for a course in liberal arts if funds can be had for their instruction," the new president said. "But William and Mary must not consider that her duties end there."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the thirty-second President of the United States, witnessed the inauguration of the nineteenth president of the ancient college, whose history antedates the Nation. The ceremonies were held in a setting already restored to its appearance of 1693, when the college was founded under a royal charter.

Control of Destinies.

"We know that we can control those destinies that are alone of supreme significance—the destinies of faith, of courage, of purpose, of imagination, precisely those spiritual forces that President Roosevelt has summoned to his aid in dealing with the social enemies of doubt, despair, fear and blindness that marked our economic tragedy," the new president said.

"To evoke these aids, to marshal and equip them, and above all to prepare the field for their warfare is the essential and incomparable task of the colleges. That task for nearly two and a half centuries William and Mary was sought to discharge." He said he believed with all his heart that the blood and the background that transfused the Nation in 1776 are still present and potent here, and "need only the liberating touch of leadership to be set free once more for the Nation's welfare."

"The President himself has shown how revivifying that spirit is when informed imagination grapples courageously with the problems of life, whether those problems be despotism in 1776 or depression in 1933," the college president said with a gesture to the President of the Nation.

Recalls Famed Alumni.

Standing with bared head on the west portico of the old main building of the college, through whose halls have tread the footsteps of Washington, Jefferson, Mason, Wythe, Marshall, Monroe and others, the new president said he recalled the names of famed William and Mary alumni, officers and teachers "not for self-laudation, but because they present an early parallel of exactly the same difficulties and problems which confront our Nation today."

They came upon the scene, he said, after the revolution of 1688, which resulted in recognition for the middle classes in England, and "cast off the nightmare of dreadful impotence, and, struggling against all throttling fears, they awoke to find themselves masters of a new world."

Although proclaiming the result of their work a miracle, William and Mary's new president said the "future can not be controlled by backward-looking men."

"Some far more vital principle must be discovered," he said, "and that principle must be operative and applicable today.

"Such a principle is still active and it is ready and waiting for our use and service. That principle is the scholar in politics.

"The need is self-evident and imperative."

Future Problems.

"As we face the world's future today made dark by the complex forces of narrow nationalism, crushing debt, vast unemployment, imperfect distribution, and, above all, the universal incertitude that flows from the submergence of old landmarks, we, too, must deal with problems that hold for us as much of menace in their economies as slavery held for our grandfathers in its dramatic emotionalism."

The Richmond pulisher, who was elevated to the presidency of the college he had served as a member of the board of visitors until the death of President J. A. C. Chandler, outlined the part the college played in the Revolutionary era of the eighteenth century, and again "as we Southerners believe," he said, "in the revolution of 1861."

Now, he said, "The college of William and Mary must make herself worthy of like direction in the third American revolution."

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mount Vernon, Va, Oct. 20 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Lamond, of Belle Haven, have returned home after a tour of Europe.

Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker had as her guests this week Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schoonmaker, of Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. William Henning, of Sharon, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Bayliss.

Mrs. Carrie Lee Kincheloe, of Washington, was the guest this week of Miss Edna Leary.

Mrs. William B. Ord on Tuesday entertained the Alexandria Garden Club, at her home, Ordleigh on the Potomac, at a luncheon.

Mrs. Harry C. Russell has returned home after visiting in Chicago, Detroit, Windsor, Ont., and Pittsburgh.

Danville, Va.

Danville, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Mrs. Pemberton Penn and Mrs. Gordon Woody were joint hostesses at a bridge party Wednesday at the Golf Club in honor of Mrs. Alex Mosby, jr., and Mrs. Chiswell Dabney Langborne, of Lynchburg, who are visiting Mrs. D. A. Overbey, jr. The guests were Mrs. D. A. Overby, Mrs. Victor Milner, Mrs. Curtis Fray, Mrs. Hosea Wilson, Mrs. John D. Watt, Mrs. Banks Turner, Mrs. Paul Hatcher, Mrs. Roland Farley, Mrs. Crockett Chears, Mrs. C. B. Conway, Mrs. L. B. Wilson, Mrs. Robert Moore and Mrs. Fred L. Hayes.

G. O. P. Backed Bond Foisting, Ickes Charges

Public Officials Became 'Glorified Salesmen,' Secretary Says.

Continued from Page 1.

or too subservient to be intrusted with power."

To accelerate this new and "fantastic" financial policy, Mr. Ickes said, some public officials, with the Administration's blessing, "became glorified bond salesmen to drum up certificates of indebtedness in foreign lands that could be exchanged for the savings of the American people." In many instances, he asserted, it has been demonstrated that repayment will never be made.

Accuses Government as Aid.

"It is not to be wondered at that the people of the United States decided in 1932," he said, "that they had had enough of a government which not only permitted, but actually aided and abetted financial transactions which amounted to a fraud upon innocent investors." Turning to New Deal objectives of an improved social order, he said there was nothing alarming or radical in the program.

"It would be amusing, if it were not so tragic," he added, "to sit on the sidelines and take careful note of the strutting ignorance, the vainglorious stupidity with which our rugged individualists rush to the defense of the American Constitution, pretending that it is being undermined when it is suggested that there ought to be a square deal assured to every citizen in this land."

From a social point of view, Mr. Ickes declared, Americans still are backwoodsmen and 50 years behind Great Britain.

Manassas, Va.

Manassas, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Mrs. H. W. Saunders, of Blacksburg, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Maloney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, of Washington, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wissler.

Miss Grace Moran, of Farmville, is spending this week-end with Mrs. J. B. T. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newman, of Bridgeport, Conn., will spend this week with Mrs. O. E. Newman.

Miss Janet Trusler is spending this week-end in Washington with friends.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Mrs. W. R. Cadle and Mrs. M. F. Shuff, jr., are visiting in Abbeville, S. C., at the home of Mrs. Cadle's mother.

Mrs. George C. Naylor was the guest or her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hornbecker, of Hagerstown, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Blandford are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Posthumous Baby Lives

Baby Girl Is Born, Normal in Every Respect, 10 Minutes After the Death of Mother.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—The birth of a baby girl ten minutes after her mother had died at Memorial Hospital was reported today by physicians.

The child, weighing seven pounds and five ounces, was normal in every respect, Dr. L. E. Jarrett, the physician in charge said.

Dr. Jarrett said that although a similar case was reported recently that posthumous births are so exceptional that it is unusual for more than one to occur throughout the world in a year.

The mother, Mrs. Lola Broughton, 29-year-old wife of a Hopewell mill worker, was unconscious when brought to the hospital yesterday. Physicians said she was suffering from eclampsia.

Five hours later she died and ten minutes after her death the child was delivered with the aid of a cesarean operation.

Betty Netherton Weds Col. Duenner

The marriage of Mrs. Betty Netherton Abbott, formerly of Louisville, Ky., to Lieut. Col. Robert H. Duenner, M. D., of Hartford, Conn., took place October 13 in Foundry Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris officiated.

The bride, who is a descendant of Stonewall Jackson, attended the University of Kentucky and the University of Toronto before coming to Washington, where she has lived for several years.

Col. Duenner is from Knoxville, Tenn., a graduate of George Washington Medical School, and served overseas as a major during the World War.

Col. and Mrs. Duenner will make their home in Hartford, where Col. Duenner is stationed.

Occoquan, Va.

Occoquan, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—Mrs. George Saufley and daughter, Betty Jane, of Washington, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clark.

Mrs. Ollie Collins has returned after visiting her parents in Bristol, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Purdett and daughter, of Washington, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. William Burdette.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, of Culpeper, Va., are visiting Mrs. Daniel Schaffer.

Harrisonburg, Va.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.). The following parties were given the past week in honor of Miss Margaret Grattan, whose marriage to Mr. James Madison Weaver will take place on Saturday, October 27: Mrs. M. G. Baer and Miss Harriet Sheldon Baer entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday at their home. Mrs. Talmadge Cooley won the high score prize, Mrs. John W. Wilson the low score prize, and Miss Grattan was presented a guest prize. Mrs. Laird L. Conrad entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday. Mrs. Herbert W. Wyant entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday. Mrs. Walter Williams gave a bridge luncheon on Saturday in honor of Miss Grattan and Mrs. Charles A. Nelson. Mrs. Charles E. Conrad entertained at bridge on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Nelson. Tuesday Mrs. Charles E. Conrad will have a tea in honor of Miss Grattan. Mrs. Laird L. Conrad will pour tea.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Tarumiang and Dr. Persis Elfeld, of Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes, of Los Angeles, are visiting Mr. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hughes, this being his first visit home in 15 years.

New Englanders Here.

Mrs. C. F. Alling, of New Haven, Conn., with Miss Olive A. Alling, of New York City, and Miss H. L. Alling, of New Haven, is occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel while in Washington for a few days.

SPECIAL ALLOWANCE for your OLD RADIO

"John Got MOSCOW Last Night"

so says Mrs. O'Flaherty to Mrs. Pettijohn and what a state that leaves Mrs. O'Flaherty in. Not even when Mrs. O'Flaherty's angel cake turned out so much better than her neighbor's was there such rivalry on the block. If John O'Flaherty gets Europe on his radio, it's a pretty safe bet that the Pettijohns get a "Round-the-World Radio," too. Everybody's doing it. Doing what? Why, **trading in their obsolete radios for a**

New RCA Victor

Think of getting Europe on a Console Radio at this price

59^{95}

Plus Small Carrying Charge if Bought on the Budget Plan

- London! Berlin! Madrid! Rome! Paris! These and other music centers . . . yours for the turn of a dial. And you'll hear them with a clarity of tone that is a miracle of modern radio engineering. But the one way to be convinced is to come down and hear it demonstrated.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Heard About the R. C. A.

"Magic Brain?"

What is the "Magic Brain"? Come in and see the model on display. See demonstrated the accuracy and precision with which this radio mechanism works . . . selecting and concentrating on one station with almost human precision . . . to the exclusion of all other sounds . . . amplifying the program you want, to the fullest, sweetest tone. Available in R. C. A. Victor Radios at $69.95 to $375.

No Down Payment at

THE HECHT CO.

Twelfth St. Y. M. C. A. Adds 674 Members

F. E. Parks, general chairman of the membership drive of the Twelfth street branch, Young Men's Christian Association, yesterday reported 674 new names added to the rolls of the association, with a like number of prospective members. Extension of the drive was made until Wednesday at 6 p. m.

An emblem club, to solicit memberships throughout the year, was organized by Aaron Day, associate chairman of the campaign, in an effort to improve social conditions among young men of the community. The drive committee include J. Flipper Derricote, L. Roscoe Evans, A. L. Taylor, G. H. Rycraw, N. H. Nichols, Theophilus H. Houston, Howard T. Thrasher, C. P. Gourdy, James I. Minor, I. N. T. Cupid, Lee Johnson, Kermit Trigg and Harold A. Haynes.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Grand Jury Recesses In Long Tax Inquiry

New Orleans, Oct. 20 (AP).—The United States grand jury today was in recess subject to call in its widespread investigation of income tax returns filed during the past few years by Senator Huey P. Long and his high political associates.

A. L. (Abe) Shushan, head of the wholesale dry goods firm of Shushan Bros., who was indicted late yesterday on eight counts alleging evasion of income tax on his returns for the years 1929-32, inclusive, today posted bond of $10,000.

Dutch Supper Scheduled.

A Dutch supper will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Holy Name School, 1217 West Virginia avenue northeast, from 4:30 p. m. until 7:30 p. m.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Crittenton Home Rally To Take Place Friday

Two hundred circle leaders will be present Friday at 11 a. m. at the annual rally held by the board of managers of the Florence Crittenton Home, 3759 Reservoir road. Mrs. Leonard Olree is chairman of the program committee, while Mrs. William Tignor is in charge of the luncheon.

Officers have been elected for a newly formed circle known as the Dr. Kate Waller Barrett Circle. Mrs. Frederick Umhau is president and Mrs. E. C. Holtgrede secretary. This circle has a membership of 20.

Memphis Sunday Movies Halted.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 20 (AP).—Memphis will be without Sunday shows tomorrow for the first time since June 17 as a result of the indictment of six theater managers yesterday on charges of violating State "blue laws."

Woman Doctor Gives Services to Charity

Dr. Ethel M. Sutton, honor graduate of Howard Medical School, has given her services to the Southwest Community House. She will be available for the treatment of any of the children of this Community Chest settlement.

Dr. Sutton is planning a health program. She will visit the children in their homes and make health suggestions

'No Man in My Life,' Insists Kay Francis

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP).—"There is no man in my life," Kay Francis insisted today as she returned from a four-month vacation in Europe.

She laughed when questioned about reports that she had been romantically interested, first in Maurice Chevalier, and then in an unnamed Italian count.

Phone
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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you

29th Anniversary Sale

CANDIES!

Mammy Lou
Colonial Type
Assorted Chocolates
33c LB.
A delightful assortment, including fruit, nut, and cream centers, encased in delicious, mouth-melting chocolate.

Rich, Plump, Mammoth
PAPER SHELL Pecans
25c LB.
Here's a real treat for the whole family! Shells so thin you can easily break them by pressing two together in the palm of your hand . . . and rich, meaty insides. Grown in Georgia, the home of the finest pecan crops.

Hooton's Milk Chocolate Chunks
15c LB.
Big, rich bars of milk chocolate—so creamy it melts right in your mouth. It's a lot of candy for such a low price . . . and its quality is well-known.

DUNDEE MIXTURE
All Hard Candies
15c LB.
A delightful assortment of hard candies you'll find it hard to beat at anywhere near this price. Dozens of delicious flavors, and fascinating shapes.

MYRA MONET
Fine Candies
(Half Filled and Half All Hard)
3-lb. Jar . . 59c
You'll be amazed at the fine quality and delicious flavor of these candies to sell for such a low price. A tempting assortment of flavors.

Pecan Nut Rolls
33c LB. ROLL
A fine nougat center, rolled in "chewey" cream caramel, and thickly studded with selected whole pecan halves. It's everybody's favorite!

Lovely Chest of Myra Monet Assorted Chocolates
33c POUND BOX
A delightful assortment of caramels, nougatines, cordial fruits, nuts, dates, clusters, and chewey centers . . . covered in milk and dark chocolate.

MONDAY ONLY!
25c 3 Ounces
Peoples Aromatic Spirit Ammonia
14c

MONDAY ONLY!
29c Electric
Curling Iron
Full Length Cord Attached!
19c

MONDAY ONLY!
Shopper's Snack
35c Value
25c
Your choice of any 15c sandwich, pie a la mode and coffee, tea or milk.

MONDAY ONLY!
32c 8 Ounces
Peoples Glycerin Rose Water and Benzoin
17c

MONDAY ONLY!
40c Lykolene Deal
Discontinued
Consists of full size tube of Lykolene Tooth Paste, with Brush Refill and Two Massage Pads — and 15c Lykolene Tooth Brush Handle.
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MONDAY ONLY!
31c 5 Lb. Package
MUNEZ-WURTH
Epsom Salt
19c

89c Electric Corn Popper
10c Hales Popcorn
BOTH FOR 79c

79c Electric Toasters
(Cord 19c Extra) 37c

98c Electric Flatiron and 19c Cord Set
BOTH FOR 89c

98c Ingraham Square Alarm Clocks
FOR ONLY 63c

98c Card Tables
FOR ONLY 63c

79c American Beauty Double Deck Playing Cards — attractively boxed. Discontinued. 63c

REMEDIES!

59c	Ideal Antiseptic	29c
25c	Mistol Nose Drops	17c
60c	Piso Cough Syrup	40c
75c	P. D. Syrup Cocillana	38c
50c	Bis-O-Carb	38c
60c	Peoples Aspirin, 100's	37c
25c	Cincho-Tone Cold Tablets	17c
50c	Phillips Magnesia Tablets	34c
19c	Peoples Rochelle Salts	12c
$1.25	Min-Rol-Psyllia	84c
60c	Fleets Phospho Soda	40c
$1.00	I, Q and S, pint	57c
50c	Grahams Sodium Phosphate	27c
50c	Vicks Va-Tro-Nol (nose drops)	34c
25c	Pages Foot Powder	13c
35c	Peoples Cascara Sagrada Tablets, 100's	19c
25c	Peoples Peroxide, pint	14c
35c	Hills Nose Drops	24c
30c	Edwards Olive Tablets	20c
25c	Peoples Senna Leaves	12c
75c	Anacin Tablets, 50's	50c
50c	Grahams Milk Magnesia	31c
35c	Freezone Corn Remover	24c
50c	French Lick Salts	34c
$1.00	McCoys Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets	67c
50c	Iodex Ointment	38c
25c	Bell-Ans Tablets	17c
$1.00	Wampoles Creoterpin	63c

Lucretia Vanderbilt
SALE of Fine Toiletries

$2 Gift Set
(A Discontinued Design)
Consists of generous size box of lovely, soft powder, and a bottle of the delightful perfume in decorative metal case.
59c

$5 Value
GIFT BOX
(Discontinued Design)
Decorative metal box, full of light, airy powder—and a full ounce bottle of the perfume attractively packaged.
98c

PERFUME
DISCONTINUED
In Satin Gift Box
A truly beautiful bottle of Lucretia Vanderbilt's exotic perfume, in an equally beautiful satin box that closes by pulling luxurious tassels.
$7.50 Size. $1.49 $10 Size. $2.49

$5 Value
(Discontinued)
PERFUME
In Lovely Glass Container
A full ounce of this perfume you'll adopt for your very own from the moment you use it. In beautifully cut crystal glass bottle.
89c

TOILETRIES!

50c	Zip Depilatory	37c
25c	Jergens Lotion	17c
50c	Lady Esther Face Powder	37c
25c	Thompsons Castile Soap	11c
$1.00	Edens Dry Shampoo, disc.	19c
25c	Ideal Tooth Paste	10c
50c	Anne Windsor Cleansing Tissues, 500 sheets	26c
49c	Peoples Hard Water Soap, dozen cakes	39c
25c	Phillips Dental Magnesia	18c
50c	Burma Shave, jar	35c
50c	Mennen Skin Bracer	37c
50c	Melba Skin Cleanser	34c
50c	Ja-pal-mo Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	23c
$1.00	Hoppers Restorative Cream	74c
35c	Manners Theatrical Cream	21c
39c	Tangee Lipstick	26c
50c	Lady Esther Cream	37c
10c	Inspiration Powder Puffs	4c
55c	Luxor Face Powder and Perfume	37c
50c	Grahams Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste	23c
25c	Ja-pal-mo Baby Powder	11c
50c	Munez-Wurth Lavender Shaving Cream and 69c Eveready Shaving Brush, both for	39c

Good Health
Hot Water Bottles
49c Value
37c
Full two-quart size! A fine quality of rubber. A household necessity.

Pet Needs . .
A strong, healthy dog or cat is a source of much joy and sometimes of much protection. Watch your pet's health! Keep him well and happy with Glovers Famous Dog Remedies."

65c	Glovers Nerve Sedative	49c
65c	Glovers Condition Pills	49c
50c	Glovers Flea and Insect Powder	45c
75c	Glovers Mange Medicine	55c
$1.00	Glovers Fever Reducer	84c
65c	Glovers Tape Worm Capsules	49c
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65c	Glovers Puppy Capsules	49c
65c	Glovers Tetrachlorethylene	49c
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65c	Glovers Laxative Pills	49c

For Treating Skin Irritations—
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
35c Size 29c 50c Size 39c $1 Size 79c
The million jars sold yearly are proof enough of the superiority of the Noxzema treatment for scalds and burns, itching, chapped skin, pimples, large pores, etc. Soothes and cools, as it heals.

$2.49 Kwikway Electric Heating Pads
$1.89
Enjoy prompt relief from neuralgia, rheumatism, neuritis, backache, etc. This fine pad is built for long service.

CIGAR VALUES!

Lord Baltimore . . 3c; box of 50, $1.35
Blue Ribbon . . . . . . 2c; box of 50, 98c
King Edward . . . . . 2c; box of 50, 98c
La King . . . . 2c; box of 50, 98c

TOBACCOS

90c	Granger, lb.	69c
$1.20	Sir Walter Raleigh, lb.,	79c
90c	Tuxedo, lb.	67c
$1.00	Union Leader, 14-oz.,	58c

Canadian Club
CIGARS
2c each
50 for 98c

WINDSOR'S
Little Havana
CIGARS
3 for 5c
50 for 69c

New Style
MATCH-KING LIGHTER
And Package of 20
CIGARETTES
Your choice of Chesterfield, Camel, Old Gold, Raleigh, Lucky Strike or Piedmont.
25c

5c Tobaccos
Your choice of Bull Durham, Bugler, Golden Grain, Dukes Mixture or Buffalo.
YOUR CHOICE
3 for 11c

Package of 50
Book Matches
Don't be annoyed by running out of matches . . . get a supply of these handy book matches now!
10c

10c Tobaccos
Tuxedo—Granger — Model —Union Leader — Munez-Wurth — Sensation, and other 10c tobaccos.
YOUR CHOICE
7½c

PIPES
50c WOODLANE PIPES 27c
$1.00 DYKWELL PIPES 57c
$3.50 MILANO PIPES $1.39
With Hesson Guard

Prince Albert Half & Half and Velvet Tobaccos
YOUR CHOICE
10c

65c Pound Tin
Catcher Tobacco
This excellent rough cut tobacco owes its fragrance, quality and richness to the good Kentucky burley used and the exclusive secret process of the manufacturers.
49c

15c Tobaccos
Sir Walter Raleigh—Dills—Edgeworth, and other 15c tobaccos.
YOUR CHOICE
11½c

50c 14-ounce Package
Munez-Wurth Rough Cut
SMOKING TOBACCO
A whale of a value on this cut plug tobacco. Don't miss this "natural."
39c

Lb. Tobaccos
Half and Half, Prince Albert, and Velvet
YOUR CHOICE
71c

Virginia Dare Becomes Bride In Alexandria

Wed to Mr. Timothy Paige; Will Make Home in Massachusetts.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Dare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Dare, to Mr. Timothy Paige, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier K. Paige, of Athol, Mass., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride on Rosemont avenue. The Rev. Ernest W. Aaron, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, officiated.

The ceremony was performed in the parlor, where the corner fireplace was banked with palms, ferns, white chrysanthemums, with the candlelabra in front of the large mantel mirror. The entire house was decorated with white roses, white chrysanthemums and cosmos. Nuptial music was by a stringed trio.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white satin with a long train, and made on Princess lines, the high waistline and dolman sleeves outlined with pearls. The veil was of Duchess lace held in the back with a narrow band of pearls. Her shower bouquet was of lilies of the valley and clusters of gardenias.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ida Goodloe and Miss Susan Smoot Thomson, both of Alexandria. Their gowns were of velvet made on medieval lines with velvet hats to match and their bouquets were of Johanna Hill roses and valley lilies. Miss Goodloe's gown and hat were of flame color and Miss Thomson's of burnt orange.

Mr. Lloyd Bennett Wilson, jr., of White Plains, N. Y., was the best man for Mr. Paige.

A reception followed the ceremony, when the bride and bridegroom were assisted by their parents; Mrs. Dare wearing a gown of black velvet and lace, and Mrs. Paige in dark blue crepe with metal trimmings. Their corsages were of gardenias.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. Timothy Paige, of Ware, Mass., wearing her wedding gown of 60 years ago; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paige, of Ware, Mass.; Mr. Harry Paige, of Bellingham, Wash.; Mrs. Frank Kimbal, of Dedham, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson, of Tonawanda, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wilson, of Easton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Wilson and family, of Rising Sun, Md.; and Miss Gertrude S. Dare, of Swarthmore, Pa., all relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

Classmates of the bride at Wellesley College present included Miss Edith May Kimbal, of Dedham, Mass., a cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Scarborough, of New York; Mrs. Dayton Parcells, of Chatham, N. J.; Miss Marjorie Merrill, of Exeter, N. H.; Miss Elizabeth Lineberger, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Mrs. George Brabson, Mrs. Wilmor Rufus Jones, Miss Silence Wilson and Miss Emily Mitchell, all of Washington.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson Dare, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Anson Dare, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Kate T. Edmunds, of Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burdsall, of Wenonah, N. J., and Mrs. Lawrence Caball, of Bridgeville, Del.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Paige left on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a suit of mixed green and brown cloth with beaver collar and brown hat, shoes and gloves. Their home will be in Athol, Mass.

Among entertainments given for the bride prior to the wedding were the following: Miss Ida Goodloe, bridge party; Mrs. Walter Cameron Roberts, bridge shower; Miss Margaret Adams, bridge; Mrs. Everett Swan and Miss Elizabeth Swan, bridge; Miss Silence Wilson, luncheon; Miss Susan Smoot Thomson and Miss Adelaide Risdon, cocktail party jointly for Miss Dare and Miss Katherine Alexander Leadbeater, prior to her wedding to Mr. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., on October 13; Mrs. Frank Willoughby Clarke and Mrs. Robert Wilson Wheat, a tea at the Belle Haven Country Club for Miss Dare and Miss Leadbeater.

Tea Chairmen Named.

Mrs. Ward Brown, general chairman for the tea to be given next Saturday afternoon, October 27, from 2 to 6 o'clock, in historic Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, under the auspices of the Alexandria Association, has selected chairmen for the various groups to stage this event. Mrs. Brown is assisted on the general committee by Mrs. A. M. Roth and Mrs. John S. Dunn.

Mrs. William H. Peek is chairman for the hostesses at the tea; Mrs. A. D. Rorex, chairman of the group serving the tea; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker are handling the publicity, and Miss Helen Norris Cummings is in charge of the committee to act as guides through the historic building to view the Henderson collection of early American tavern furniture.

Miss Cumming's assistants will be Mrs. John Thornton Ashton, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, Mrs. William J. Boothe, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Mrs. John Leadbeater, Mrs. William Jackson Morton, Mrs. D. Meuchlin Niven, Mrs. Llewellen Powell, Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, Mrs. Henry B. Sewell and Mrs. William B. McIlwaine.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Alfred Griffith Uhler has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lucy Brown Uhler, to Mr. Southwick Walbridge Cary Briggs, of Montgomery County (Md.) and Washington. Mr. Briggs is the son of Mrs. Alice Chase Walbridge Briggs and the late Mr. Southwick C. Briggs. The wedding will be an event of the late autumn.

Mrs. William B. Ord entertained the members of the Alexandria Garden Club at luncheon on Tuesday at her home, Ordleigh, near Alexandria.

Mrs. William M. Reardon and Mrs. Tyson Janney left on Wednesday for a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Lemond have returned after a summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall Caton have leased their home at Belle Haven and will spend the winter at The Anchorage.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bundy and children, Esther, David Reed and Mary, who have been living at Belle Haven, have moved into Alexandria and are at home at 511 Queen street.

Mrs. Lydia L. Spofford was the guest last week of relatives in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. F. G. Andrews has returned to her home in Caroline County, Va., after visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Book and the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Heiser, have returned from a motor trip to Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey is in Miami attending the National convention of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blankenship Morris have returned from their wedding trip and are located for the present with Mr. Morris' stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schoonmaker, of Albany, N. Y., are guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, in Belle Haven.

The Rev. Dr. Everett Pepperell Smith, rector of the American Church in Geneva, Switzerland, was the week-end guest of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton, at Christ Church Rectory. Dr. Smith is the father-in-law of Capt. William Jackson Morton, U. S. Army, retired, the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton.

Tea to Be Given in Her Honor

MISS ANN BARRETT,
of Warrenton, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett, who will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given Wednesday by Mrs. Paul D. Bowden, of Warrenton.

Fairfax Social Calendar Full Of Many Parties and Visits

Mr. R. Walton Moore, Niece Return From College Visit.

Fairfax, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.)—Mr. R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State, accompanied by his niece, Mrs. F. S. McCandlish, and Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, spent the week-end at Sweet Briar College, where Mrs. McCandlish's other daughter, Miss Nancy McCandlish, is a freshman.

Miss Helen Mitchell, who has been attending a conference in Lisbon, Portugal, was expected to arrive in London Wednesday for the naval talks.

After attending a luncheon at the Sulgrave Club Tuesday in honor of Miss Katherine Bently, Miss Randolph Richardson left for Roanoke, where she was a guest of Miss Peggy Bray. Miss Richardson returned yesterday, and accompanied by her week-end guest, Miss Anne Barrett, of Warrenton, attended the debutantes' tacky ball at the Mayflower last evening.

Mr. John Rust, a student at the University of Virginia, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Warwick Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver, jr., and Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver were guests at a dinner party Tuesday celebrating the fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Windsor Oliver at their home in the Alban Towers Apartments, Washington.

Mrs. Frances Pickens Miller returned Tuesday from a trip to New York City.

Mrs. John S. Barbour, Miss Jennie Moore and Mrs. Thomas R. Keith were among those attending a tea given in Warrenton Friday by Miss Kate Keith and Miss Anne Spillman.

Mrs. Ford Swetnam and her son Tyler, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, returned Wednesday from a visit at the home of Mrs. William Ford in Luray.

Mrs. Henry Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kincheloe, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Watts, Mr. Randolph Buckley, Mrs. Jack Detwiler, Mrs. Edgar Davis and Miss Dorothy Dale were among the guests at a bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Moore at their home last night.

Miss Mary Thornton DeBell has returned from a three-week visit with Dr. Arthur DeBell, of Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. William Triplett accompanied Mrs. John T. DeBell on her return from the Chicago World's Fair and will be her guest for the coming winter.

Mrs. Anne Keith Drake and her son, Keith, are the guests this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Isham Keith, of Warrenton.

Mrs. Walter Oliver, jr., left yesterday for Luray to spend a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Burnam Grove, who have gone to Luray from their home in Roanoke.

A Chinese supper will be held in the parish hall of the Truro Episcopal Church Thursday evening. Bridge will follow.

The Rev. and Mrs. Homer Welch, their daughter, Rachel, and Mrs. Nellie Putnam arrived Wednesday at the rectory of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, who has been the guest of Mrs. Katie Lee Grove, has returned to her home in Washington.

Mrs. Vernon Ford, of Easton, Md., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Franklin P. Sagendorf, of Cedar avenue.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will give a banquet in Willard Hall Tuesday evening.

Mr. Berkley Gillespie has been visiting in Fairfax and is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kinnier, of Clarendon.

Zuills Visitors Of Tumblesons In Sandy Spring

Mrs. Wesley Hostess at Tea; Miss Pancoast at Edgewood.

Sandy Spring, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.). Mrs. Lofton Wesley entertained at tea last week in her new home near Edgewood farm for ten of her Sandy Spring friends. Her small son also entertained at a children's party. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley are spending the autumn in the country, after which they will return to their home in Georgetown.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William E. Zuill and two children, William and Jane, of Bermuda, at their home, Tall Timbers. Dr. and Mrs. Tumbleson entertained for their guests at a dinner dance at the Heigh-Ho Club in Washington, having as other guests Miss Margaret Brooke, of Pittsburgh, sister of the hostess; Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar and Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Owings.

The monthly luncheon for the benefit of the fire department, sponsored by the woman's auxiliary, will be held November 2, instead of the last Friday of the month. Miss Mary Stabler will have charge.

Miss Caroline T. Pancoast, who has been spending a week at Edgewood, with the Misses Stabler, was entertained on Tuesday evening at a buffet supper by Mrs. Charles E. Bond. Other guests were her sisters, the four Misses Stabler, Miss Rena Hubbell, of Glen Echo, and Mrs. Park Chamberlain, of Anamosa, Iowa.

Mrs. Dorsey Downey has returned from a trip to Pittsburgh.

Miss Binnie Turner, of The Plains, Va., has arrived as guest of her sister, Mrs. John H. Janney.

Mr. Kennett Fussell, of the U. S. Signal Corps, who is spending a vacation with his parents, entertained with an evening bridge party Wednesday, having as guests Miss Nancy McCarty, Miss Elgar Sherman Jones, Miss Elizabeth Sherman Jones, Miss Chandlee Robison, Mr. Pete Gilmore, Mr. Stanley Stabler and Mr. Fairman Fussell, of Washington.

Mrs. Ray Fox, wife of the vice consul of Cuba, entertained for her small daughter, Shirley Jean, Saturday afternoon on the little girl's fourth birthday. Ten children attended.

Mrs. Tarlton Brooke was hostess at tea today. Her other guests met her mother, Mrs. Pleasants, of Richmond, and her sister, Mrs. W. W. Jennings, of West Virginia.

Lincoln, Va.

Lincoln, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—A Hallowe'en party will be held in the Lincoln High School Building on Friday evening.

Mrs. Cosmelia H. Janney, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Joseph Smith and her family in Ohio, has returned to her home here.

George-Reppen Wedding Is Held In Lyon Village

60 Guests From Capital, Maryland and County in Attendance.

Arlington County, Oct. 20.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George in Lyon Village was the scene of one of the most charming weddings of the season Tuesday evening when their daughter, Miss Lucille Barry George became the bride of Mr. Theodore Reppen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reppen, of Arlington, Va., with the Rev. J. H. Pearson, pastor of the Clarendon Methodist Episcopal Church South, assisted by the Rev. Henry Justin Miller, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church in Clarendon, officiating at 8 o'clock in the presence of 60 guests, from Arlington County, Maryland and Washington.

The home was decorated in palms, ferns and baskets of gladiolas, chrysanthemums and roses which formed an improvised altar before which the couple stood.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin ensemble trimmed in white moire and made on close fitting lines, princess style, with short jacket with big dolman sleeves, turban of white velvet and short tulle veil, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Sister Is Only Attendant.

Miss Florence George, sister of the bride, who was the maid of honor and only attendant, wore a gown of turquoise blue crepe with a golden metallic thread running through it. The gown was made on empress lines and a pink velvet flower adorned the bodice. She wore a hat of pink velvet tulle and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, and baby's breath.

Mr. John R. Reppen, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held, when the young couple was assisted by their respective parents. Mrs. George, mother of the bride, was gowned in a rust-color crepe trimmed with fur and a corsage of gardenias, while Mrs. Reppen, mother of the bridegroom, was dressed in black crepe, trimmed with velvet and a corsage of white gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Reppen left later for their wedding trip to New York City, the latter wearing a dark green wool crepe swagger suit with lapin fur collar, and brown accessories. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Reppen will make their home in the Woodworth Apartments. In Washington, Mr. Reppen is a member of Columbia Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and a member of the De Molay Alumni, while his bride has been active in church and dramatic circles in the county.

Preceding the ceremony there were two solos, "At Dawning" by Mr. Frank Myers and "O Promise Me," by Mr. Irving Chandler, and a duet by Mr. Myers and Mr. Chandler, accompanied by Mr. Gourley. The wedding marches were played by Miss Ethel May George, a cousin of the bride.

Baptismal Ceremony.

On Sunday morning, October 14, St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon, was the scene of a baptismal ceremony, with the rector, the Rev. Henry Justin Miller, officiating, when Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Wunder, of Fort Myer Heights, had their infant daughter, Joyce Lorraine, baptized in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends. Mrs. Julia Clark, of Washington, great aunt of the baby, and Miss Helen Dougall, of Clarendon, and Mr. Andrew Wunder, of Washington, acted as sponsors. The baby wore a robe which was made by her grandmother and which was worn by her father and other members of the family.

After the ceremony a dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wunder at their home in Fort Myer Heights. Their guests were Mrs. Julia Clark and son, Mr. Horace Clark, of Washington; Mr. Andrew Wunder, Miss Pearl Monroe, Miss Madeline Maske, and Mr. Anthony Raab, all of Washington, and Miss Helen Dougall, of Clarendon.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton, of Clarendon, entertained at a birthday party on Saturday evening from 7 to 9 in honor of their small son Bobbie, the occasion being his eighth birthday anniversary. The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and leaves. Mrs. Appleton was assisted by her niece, Miss Ruth Angelo, of Washington. Bobby's guests were Dorothy and Bobbie Stewart, Eddie and Peggy Mankin, Muriel Kessler, Joyce Eubank, Frederick Appleton, Donald Snow, Beverly Ewing, John Scott, Peggy Hite, Vance Steenson, John and Richard Gordon, Elaine and Barbara Clarke and Margaret Reich, of Washington.

Miss Dorothy Bates has returned to her home in Clarendon from a week-end motor trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Chi Sigma Sorority, XI Chapter, gave a double miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Frances Brust in Ballston Tuesday evening, for Miss Ruth Goodrick and Miss Ruth Shelton, whose wedding will take place this month.

Among the guests were Miss Mary Carr, Miss Marion Goodrick, Miss Clara Raymond, Miss Virginia Goodrick, Miss Elizabeth Hannan, Miss Margurite Sutton, Miss Tatbe Wilson and Miss Meti Kingsley.

On Wednesday evening the Lyon Village Women's Club was entertained at a "nutty party" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Carl on Granada terrace, with Mrs. Melvin McKnight as cohostess. During the business meeting it was decided to order the year books which will contain the constitution and by-laws and the program of the year's work. The dogwood was adopted as their flower. Through a donation by a member the club was able to give the Boy Scout troop a flag and staff. After the business the meeting was turned over to the program committee with Mrs. Howard D. Lightbody as chairman. Games and ghost stories were the features of the evening. Those taking part were Mrs. Paul Hornbake, Mrs. Howard Goddard, Mrs. John Hutcheson, Mrs. Sade Catherine Coles and Mrs. William Duncan Martin.

The house was decorated with autumn leaves and cut flowers and carried out the Halloween season, as did the refreshments.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Louis Carl entertained the Lyon Village Bridge Club, of which she is a member, at her home. Those playing were Mrs. Robert Livingston, Mrs. William D. Martin, Mrs. Joseph Haley, Mrs. Charles I. Stanton, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. Clarence Croft and Mrs. Richard Greottum. Mrs. Livingston won high score and Mrs. Stanton consolation.

Recent Virginia Bride

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. THOMAS HANNAH, JR.,
the former Miss Edmonia Elizabeth Peters, daughter of Mrs. Franz Peters, of Haymarket, Va., whose marriage to Mr. Hannah was solemnized October 13.

Society Takes Boxes to Hear Concert Debut

Stokowski Will Include the Work of Mrs. Howe in Program Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller and Mrs. William Crozier are among the boxholders for the forthcoming season in Washington of the Philadelphia Orchestra, to be conducted in its opening concert Thursday night, November 8, in Constitution Hall, by Leopold Stokowski. This will be his only appearance here this season as the orchestra's conductor. The two guest conductors this winter will be Mr. Otto Klemperer, on February 14 and Mr. Eugene Ormandy, on March 7.

Among the season's subscribers for this famous orchestra, which is offering in its three concerts a rare musical program of orchestral works, are Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Henry A. Berliner, Miss Henrietta Berry, Mrs. C. J. Brand, Miss Jean Dean Cole, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Conant, the Rev. F. Ward Denys, Mrs. Louis C. Ecker, Mrs. Herbert Emmerich, Mr. Alfred Friendly, Mrs. Francis R. Hagner, Mr. Isadore Hershfield, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Johnson, jr., Mrs. Milton W. King, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaspar, Mr. George A. King, Miss Helen D. Lee, Miss Martha MacLear, Miss N. M. Macomb, Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, Mrs. A. K. Payne, Mrs. S. H. Reizenstein, Miss Mary Isabel Sedgley and Mrs. F. W. Van Slyke.

A great interest attaches to the announcement that in the opening concert Mr. Stokowski has included the composition "Sand," by one of the Capital's outstanding composers, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, known professionally as Mary Howe, whose works have been played here and in other cities by many prominent orchestras and ensembles. This is the first time the Philadelphia Orchestra has included one of Mrs. Howe's compositions in its opening program. This composition has made a deep impression wherever it has been heard, and it was played here last spring by the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Hans Kindler.

Waterford, Va.

Waterford, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—The Rev. and Mrs. John Bowman entertained the Ministerial Association at the manse on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Westover in Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGavack and daughter, Betty, are visiting relatives in New York.

Mrs. Donald Richberg to Open National Girl Scout Week

D. C. Event Will Be Part of Nation-Wide Series of Programs in Which 350,000 Members Will Participate.

Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, wife of the director of the National Emergency Council, will open National Girl Scout Week on Saturday, October 27, in the National "Little House," 1750 New York avenue.

Mrs. Richberg will be received by Mrs. Frederick Brooke and Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, National officers, Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, commissioner, and members of the District of Columbia Council:

Mrs. Harry S. Brenton, Mrs. Joseph Bradley, Mrs. W. F. Crosby, Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mrs. Martin Jones, Mrs. John Minor, Mrs. Campbell Waters, Mrs. Arthur McArthur, Mrs. Harold Moulton, Mrs. George Scriven, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Henry H. Fiather, Mrs. Joseph Cox, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. R. Bruce Horsfall, Mrs. E. Goring Bliss, Mrs. Frederick Atherton, Mrs. Francis G. Addison, jr., Mrs. Hamilton C. Claiborne, Mrs. Barron DuBois, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. T. Turner Smith, Mrs. F. Bagley Wallace, Mrs. Francis M. Savage, Mrs. Lindsay Russell, Mrs. Paul E. Howe, Mrs. Daniel Knowlton, Mrs. John H. Russell, Mrs. Henry Rowland, Mrs. Harry C. Kramer, Mrs. Alexander Moore, Mrs. Arthur Orr, Miss Valerie Padelford, Mrs. George Pilldbury, Miss Florence Mortimer, Mrs. Frank Sherman, Mrs. O. G. Hankins, Mrs. Louis Dashiell, Mrs. H. C. Bryant, Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. Oliver O. Kuhn, Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, Mrs. Charles Deming, Mrs. Phelps Dodge, Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Miss Mary L. McQuade, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, Miss Olivia Stokes, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Miss Marian Thumbull, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, Mrs. Hewitt Wells, Mrs. Marcy Sperry, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Joseph Graeme and Mrs. Roy S. Geiger.

National Girl Scout Week is being celebrated all over the United States by its more than 350,000 Girl Scout members. Each community will arrange programs and have on view work accomplished and work in the making of reconditioned garments, canned fruits and vegetables, jelly making, quilt making, weaving, knitting, demonstrations of first aid, &c.

While only thrift day will be celebrated in the National Little House, communities will observe each day of the week. Sunday, Girl Scouts in uniform, will attend churches of their own denomination. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are Homemaking and Handicraft, Friday Community Service and Saturday Health Day. In some communities Wednesday's program will include the baking and cutting of a cake in honor of the birthday of the founder of Girl Scouting, Juliette Low.

17 From Capital Bayside Guests

Miss Helen Higgins Ends Her Leonardtown Visit.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.). John B. Abell, of Bayside, was host to 17 guests from Washington at a beach dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mrs. Davis' father, Dr. R. V. Palmer.

Miss Helen Higgins, who spent last week as the guest of Mrs. Louis F. Beck, who with her infant daughter is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayden, at their estate, Mount Osborne, returned to her home in Washington Monday.

One of the first large card parties on the fall social calendar here will be given Monday evening at St. Mary's Hotel by the alumnae of St. Mary's Academy, of which Mrs. John Fowler, of Mechanicsville, is president.

Dr. Irvin Robbins and Mrs. Robbins and daughter Martha, of Palo Alto, Calif., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abell. Mrs. Robbins was before her marriage Miss Callie Moore, of St. Mary's County.

The Rev. Franklin Lee Metcalf and Mrs. Metcalf have returned from the National convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Atlantic City. While there they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coventree, of Collingwold, N. J.

Mrs. Leroy McNey, Mrs. Frank Latham and their mother, Mrs. Daniel P. Johnson, were hostesses to 16 guests at a bridge supper Monday evening, at Mrs. Johnson's home. Honors were won by Mrs. Maurice Thrift, Mrs. Wilmer Mathews, Mrs. George A. Weschler and Mrs. Louis Graves.

Strasburg

Strasburg, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.)—Mrs. French Lomas has left for Kirkwood, Mo., where she will spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Wager.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Caldwell, of Williamsburg, Va., were recent guests of Mrs. Caldwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lichliter.

Miss Helen Little is the guest of Miss Ellen Richardson, of Lynchburg, Va., this week-end.

Hyattstown, Md.

Hyattstown, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. G. Maurice Wolfe, of Linden, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wolfe's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dudrow.

Mr. Travilah Carlyle and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Benson, Mrs. Carrie Darby and Mrs. Clifton Darby motored to New York on Sunday, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Lucy Burdette has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Baltimore.

The Christian Church has announced Sunday, November 4, as the date for the rededication of the church house which has been undergoing repairs for several weeks. The program of service will be announced later.

Bethesda Sets Merry Parties For Halloween

One Celebration Slated for Children and Later Dance for Adults.

Bethesda, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.)—Halloween celebrations in Battery Park will begin next Saturday afternoon, when the younger children will have their party from 3 to 5, at the Battery Park Community House, with Mrs. Lew G. Coit and Mrs. Paul Ledig in charge. The older children will have their own party Halloween, between 6:45 and 8:30, leaving the Community House in time for their elders to hold a dance later. Mr. W. J. Norfleet is chairman for the early party and Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle for the adult dance.

Mr. George P. Sacks entertained at a stag party late Wednesday afternoon, at his home off Wisconsin avenue, in Bethesda, in compliment to Mr. Stedman Prescott, of Rockville. There were 250 guests.

Mrs. Charles Churchill Slayton, wife of Commander Slayton, of the Navy, came up from Annapolis yesterday afternoon to give a program of Old English Ballads for the Newcomb Club of Bethesda at their luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Brown at Alta Vista. Mrs. Jesse Stoddard and Mrs. E. B. Van Veen were the assistant hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Federline have sold their home in Alta Vista and have moved to Cedar avenue in Takoma Park.

Mrs. E. V. Pugh, of Edgemoor, has spent the past week in Des Moines, where she attended a church conference.

Miss Watkins Leaves.

Miss Mary Lee Watkins, of Somerset, left Monday for Fayetteville, Ark., where she will do post graduate work at the University of Arkansas. Miss Watkins graduated at George Washington University in June.

Mrs. H. R. Cole and Mr. P. L. Baldwin are arranging for the party to be given by the Somerset Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday night at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. There will be dancing, bingo and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Benson, of Bethesda, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine L. Benson, and Mr. Paul E. Tolson, jr., on Tuesday, October 16, in Washington. The Rev. E. L. Ford, assistant minister of Foundry Methodist Church, performed the ceremony. Mr. Tolson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Tolson, of Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda.

Wednesday Club to Meet.

Mrs. S. S. Jaffe and Mr. Harold DeCourcy will entertain the Wednesday Club next week at the home of Mrs. Jaffe in Dorset avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hardy Todd, of Battery Park, have as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. George Triplett, of Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, of Edgemoor, left yesterday for Chicago, where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb are entertaining their card club this Saturday evening at their home in Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Willis had as their guests during the early part of the week, Mrs. Fred Koons, Mrs. Oscar Koons and Mrs. John O'Brien, all of Watkins Glens, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Will N. Woods, of Chevy Chase boulevard, and Mrs. R. Granville Curry, of Battery Park, have spent the week in Virginia.

Card Party Slated.

The Bethesda Branch of the Needle Work Guild of America will have a card party October 30 at the Battery Park Community House, for which the arrangements are being made by Mrs. E. V. Kohman, Mrs. Edwin J. Cameron, Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn and Mrs. E. C. Caywood. The guild is planning to sew just two days this year, the first to be this Monday at the Community House.

Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Kohman had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vidal, of Denver, and Mrs. John Werndorff, of Kansas City, Mo.

Last night the campfire groups of the community had a most interesting exhibit of their work in the Battery Park Community House when the parents of the members of Wissaki, Chahpawee, Nitaki and Busy Bee Blue Bird groups. A special guest was Miss Chassie Loomis, of Baltimore, who was in charge of the Campfire Camp Waiwaualssa at Severna Park. Mrs. Paul Ledig, Mrs. Frances Smith, Mrs. Thomas Frances and Miss Ann Bosworth were in charge of the demonstration.

Mount Ranier, Md.

Mount Rainier, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.), Mrs. C. E. Fritts motored to Rochester, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggs, of Washington, the past week to spend several days.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rottman has returned from Atlantic City, where she attended a convention of the Daughters of the King.

Mrs. Louise Carr and daughter, Miss Irene Carr, have returned from Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shultz have returned from Johnstown, Pa., where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haughawout, of Colmar Manor, recently had as house guests Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haughawout, of Miles City, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Xander have returned from their wedding tour, which took them to Boston and other points in New England.

Mr. Harry M. Hagan was a recent guest at the home of his aunt, Miss Alice V. Hagan.

Civil Service Chief Explains Ban on Bonus

U. S. Clerks Can Act on Issue Only as Individuals, Says Mitchell.

The Civil Service Commission yesterday explained its order prohibiting Government workers from campaigning for or against the veterans' bonus by stating that there is no restriction against signing a petition as an individual.

A previous order warned Government workers from circulating petitions dealing with the bonus.

Representative M. A. Zioncheck (Democrat), of Seattle, made inquiry regarding the order, and yesterday Harry B. Mitchell, president of the commission, replied by letter.

"Let me point out at once," he wrote, "that there is no restriction as to signing any petition for or against, provided the person signs as an individual and not as a Government employe.

"Any civil servant is perfectly free to sign such petition in his own name, or to express himself as an American citizen for or against such payment, provided he does not undertake to make himself or to permit himself to be made a leader in the movement."

After quoting a definition of "politics" from Webster's dictionary, Mitchell says:

"Even in the narrow sense, the question referred to is clearly political. In many Congressional districts in the United States today arguments for or against candidates are being made on the basis of bonus payment.

"These rules against active participation in politics on the part of civil service employes are, fundamentally, for the protection of the merit system.

"Admittedly, the line that divides what is political activity and what is not political activity is often uncertain; but this commission . . . prefers to err on the side of safety for the merit system rather than to take the chance of injuring that system."

'35 Cotton Crop To Be Curtailed

Nonsigners This Year May Join New Program, Says Wallace.

(Associated Press.)

The South's cotton growers were told yesterday by Secretary Wallace that there would be a crop limitation program for the staple in 1935.

The announcement, however, did not reveal the percentage of acreage reduction that would be required, nor how much the growers would receive for their curtailment.

Although no decision has been made, present indications are that the planting of about 31,000,000 acres will be the AAA goal for 1935 and that the terms of payment will be similar to those this year.

The fact that an adjustment program for cotton would be continued in 1935 apparently has been taken for granted in the South. About the only disclosure in the announcement yesterday was that producers who did not sign the 1934-35 contract would be given an opportunity to join next year's program.

Meanwhile the Farm Administration announced it had on hand unfilled orders for Bankhead act tax exemption certificates equivalent to 500,000 bales of cotton. The National certificate pool has to date filled orders for surplus certificates equivalent to 200,000 bales.

Last week certificates on 125,000 bales were received and sold. Approximately $1,000,000 has been received to date by the pool from purchasers buying certificates at the standard rate of 4 cents per pound.

ScottsboroBoys Keep Leibowitz

New Yorker Retained by All Nine Defendants.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 20 (AP).—Samuel S. Leibowitz, New York attorney, tonight held releases from all nine defendants in the nearly 4-year-old Scottsboro case naming him as their counsel in further trials and appeals to higher courts.

Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, two of the nine colored boys now under sentence to die December 7, today again signed releases naming Leibowitz as their attorney, after earlier in the week designating the International Labor Defense.

In addition to signing releases, the boys wrote Gov. B. M. Miller asking that he "see that we have no more visitors from the Communic lawyers." The boys said their frequent change of counsel was because "The Communic have been sending their agents here and have our minds bewildered."

Sanford Bates to Give Jewish Center Lecture

The Institute of the Jewish Community Center will open its series of lectures with a talk by Sanford Bates, United States Superintendent of Prisons, at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Mr. Bates will take as his subject "The Changing World." J. M. Keith will speak November 7 on "Modern Trends in Criminology."

Party at Friendship House.

A Halloween costume party will be held Friday night at Friendship House by the young people's social club.

Band Concert.

U. S. Marine Band.

Tomorrow at 3 p. m., Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks.

Overture, "Academic Festival" .... Brahms
Excerpts from "Rhapsody in Blue" .... Gershwin
"March Review" .... Woitschach
Ballet suite, "Coppelia" .... Delibes
Xylophone duet, "The Two Dons" ... Alford
Musicians Wilbur Kieffer and Charles Owen.
Valse Caprice, "A la Bien Aimee" .. Schutt
Characteristic, "Egyptian March" .. Strauss
"March of the Titans" .... Kolar
Marines' Hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Gay! New! Youthful!
CHENILLE KNIT FROCKS
In the New, Bright Shades
$10.95
—Fascinating new frocks in two-piece style, with lacy contrasting stripe blouses, plain firmly knitted skirt, and 'kerchief to match. Others have plain lacy blouse, with youthful contrasting knitted chenille collar. Sizes 14 to 20.
Kann's—Second Floor.

Try a Pair of Nationally Known
"ALLEN-A" SILK HOSE
79c Pr.
Exclusive with Kann's In Washington
Choice of Two Weights
—Sheer chiffons with elastic lock feature and medium service weights, with fine durene tops and feet.
—"Allen-A" silk hosiery is known from coast to coast for quality, style, and moderate price. Available in these popular colors:
Taupe Bark, Cloister Brown, Marrona, Solera, Trotteur, Off Black, Fawn Taupe, Smoke Mist
Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Kann's—Street Floor.

Fashion's Newest!
The Soft Bagheera
CUFF TURBAN...
—A very chic, flattering new turban of a soft new fabric, accented with two gold corded rosettes.
—Other close-fitting Bagheeras in black and brown. Head sizes 21½ to 23.
$5
Kann's—Second Floor.

A Sale of Men's
Woven Broadcloth Shorts ... 35c 3 for $1.00
—Well tailored shorts, made of men's broadcloth shirtings, cut to Government standard—full balloon seat—covered shirred elastic sides—wide legs—tailored to fit—correctly sized—a variety of fancy patterns; also end-to-end broadcloths. Sizes 30 to 44.
Athletic shirts of full combed yarns, Sizes 34 to 46, 35c each, $3 for $1.00.
Men's Store—Street Floor.

"Jack Frost" Togs For Little Folks
2 and 3 Piece COAT SUITS
$10.95
—Cozy, warm little suits for tots of 2 to 6. Some include coat, leggings, and bonnet of fine quality broadcloth. The leggings are in slide-fastening style, and the outfit is flannel lined. In rose, tan, blue, and green.
"Melton" Snow Suits
—Heavy quality, with patched knee, slide-fastening, blouse, and drop seat. In navy, maroon, and green.
$4.95
Kann's—Second Floor.

We Recommend—
Figure Control For Larger Women
No Belt to Add a Cubic Inch to Your Size!
$5.95
—A clever trick of designing brings the figure of size 38 to 48 proportions into perfect control. If you prefer not to pull the adjustable laces, and would rather hook up the side, or zipper it up the front, there is a model in our stock designed for special control—without a belt—for sizes 38 to 54, ranging in price from $5.95 to $7.95.
Experienced corsetieres fit you.
Kann's—Second Floor.

Boys' Genuine Calvatex Sheep-Lined COATS
$4.95
—A serviceable school or sport coat for boys. Calvatex is the nearest approach to real leather we have seen. It will not break and is more dressy. In black only. Sizes 10 to 20.
Boys' Store—Second Floor.

NEW! Man Tailored DRESSES
of "Spray Mist" sheer wool.
$16.95
—Genuine man-tailoring, high quality fabrics, and distinctive style distinguish these smart dresses, made of "Spray Mist"—a superfine sheer flecked wool. Two-piece, coat and adjustable front models, with pleated details, detachable white accents, clips, and buttons. Brown, green, rust, Oxford and blue. Sizes 36 to 44.
Kann's—Second Floor.

Van Raalte GLOVES
in various weaves
$1.00 Pr.
—The "Picnit" weave glove is very fashionable now, with its fringed cuffs. It is a ribbed fabric that looks like a fine wale pique. Very much in demand for wear with the tailored costume. Other models also at this price. In black and brown. Sizes 5½ to 7½.
Kann's—Street Floor.

Sample Sale!
Decorative and Household LINENS
—3,000 beautifully embroidered cutwork, and novelty linens, including cloths, scarfs, doilies, napkins, bridge sets, towels, center pieces, luncheon sets, and table runners. Many lovely gift pieces in the lot.
Reg. 12½c to $20.00
NOW 6c to $10
½ PRICE

9x12 ft. Plain Broadloom Carpet RUGS
From the Alexander Smith's Mills
$34.95
—Plain but very beautiful in their soft shades of rust, gold, wine, taupe, jade, green, brown, blue, and dark green. Heavy deep pile rugs that will be an ornament to any room, and bring out the beauty of the room's furnishings.
Kann's—Third Floor.

Moire Taffeta SPREADS
Single and Double Bed Sizes
$3.75
—Smartly tailored spreads of a fine quality moire taffeta, in beautiful plain shades of blue, gold, green, rose and lavender.
Cotton Bed Spreads, single and double size $1.95
Kann's—Street Floor.

Fairfax County Surplus Milk Plant Favored

Producers Ask Two Grades Be Established for Their Product.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The establishment of a central surplus milk plant as soon as possible is favored by the Fairfax County members of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association.

The members meeting recently in Fairfax included the three local directors of the association, former United States Senator Joseph Bristow, A. Smith Bowman and Andrew Cornelius, and two visiting directors, Dr. E. F. Marstellar, of Manassas, and L. R. Sabine, of Gaithersburg, Md. They expressed themselves as favoring the project.

The resolution, introduced by Judge A. C. Ritchie, of Fairfax, called for the establishment of the plant and urged the adoption of the Virginia classification for all milk and cream so that there would be but two classes, instead of three. Class 1 would include all milk sold for fluid consumption, all cream sold in bulk or bottles for other than manufacturing purposes, all cultured whole milk for fluid consumption and all chocolate milk. Class 2 would include all other milk and would be disposed of by the association.

Other provisions of the resolution called for the price of Class 1 milk to be not less than "cost of production" with the present premiums for barn score and butter fat retained, and in order to carry out promptly and effectually the directions of the resolution the association shall employ a capable manager as soon as possible.

Frank Walker, president of the association, explained the difficulties of obtaining a satisfactory price for the milk.

P.-T. A. to Buy School Chairs.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Vienna, Va., will buy new chairs for the school auditorium, it was decided at a recent meeting, and a masquerade Halloween dance will be given October 30 in the school auditorium to raise funds. Otis Dimsey will have charge of the dance, with Mrs. Nancy Faulkner and Mrs. Audrey Wilcox in charge of decorating the hall; Mrs. Mary Moreland and Mrs. Pearl Dimsey in charge of refreshments, and Mrs. Pearl Jones in charge of the children. Prizes will be awarded children under 15 for the funniest costumes and adults for the funniest and for the most representative costumes.

Green Opens Campaign.

John Locke Green, of Clarendon, Republican nominee for Congress from the Eighth Virginia District, opening his campaign in Fairfax County Friday night, declared the Democratic platform of the Administration will go down in history as the most violated platform ever adopted by a political party.

He attacked governmental control of industry and individuals, declaring the citizens have lost virtually all of their rights and that every promise of personal liberty made in the Democratic platform has been abandoned by the party since it gained control.

Green stated that the national budget is out of balance, the bonded debt has increased billions and 50 new governmental commissions, giving employment to 120,000 non-Civil Service workers, have been added.

Dr. F. M. Brooks, chairman of the Fairfax County Republican organization, presided and told the audience that if the Nation is to be retrieved only the Republican party can do it. Dr. Brooks named a committee to study the possibility of forming a county Republican club. Members of the committee include Col. R. R. Farr, of Providence district, chairman; L. B. Morris and H. A. Sager, of Dranesville district; Mrs. Grace Ervin, Falls Church district; Mrs. H. M. F. Palmer, Centerville district; J. Sidney Wiley, Lee district, and J. W. Cox, of Mount Vernon district.

The Week's Program.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County this week follow:

The Town of Herndon.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will meet in engine house.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America, will meet in Reed's Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Fortnightly Club will hold a benefit bridge and anagram party at the home of Mrs. William Meyer, with Mrs. A. H. Buell as chairman.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Corban Club will meet in the Congregational Church to complete arrangements for annual bazaar on November 2.

Falls Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Volunteer Fire Department to meet in engine house.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Fire Department Women's Auxiliary to meet in the engine house.

8 p. m.—Women's Benefit Association to meet in the parish hall.

Wednesday, noon—Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Whalen for the benefit of the St. James' Parochial School Parent-Teacher Association.

Thursday, 3:30 p. m.—Falls Church Chapter, D. A. R., to meet with Mrs. John Bethune.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Kemper Masonic Lodge convenes in Masonic Hall.

Saturday, 8:30 p. m.—Masquerade Halloween dance in Masonic Temple, given by Acacia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend, The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
lessens the pain

D. C. Woman Paints Chinese Mission Life

She Expects to Be Back 'Home' After Furlough of Year—Rear Admiral Cole and Wife to Make Home in West.

By C. H. Wetmore.

Back from China, after five years in Kiangyin, Miss Katheryne Luella Thompson, of Washington, relates interesting experiences at that station, one unit of five comprising the Central China Mission maintained by the Presbyterian Church. Miss Thompson will soon address the congregation of the Central Presbyterian Church on the subject of her missionary work, and later, at the Church Conference in Nashville, will review activities at the Kiangyin Station.

Kiangyin, a city of 75,000, is northwest of Shanghai, from where one travels 66 miles by rail, and until recently, 40 miles by canal. Now a motor bus covers the last lap of the journey. Here Miss Thompson broke the thread of the interview by asking, "What paper in Washington carries the comic strip of the Gumps? I haven't seen Andy, Uncle Bim and the others since I read a copy of the North China Herald in Shanghai."

She was given the information, then she resumed:

"I first went to China as a missionary in 1921. After a year in Nanking, where I studied Chinese, I was sent to Kiangyin. Four years later I was given a furlough of a year, which was extended to three years because of conditions not being safe. Then I was sent back to the same station, and after a year's furlough in Washington, I expect to be back home in Kiangyin again."

Three Servants for $10.

"Home? Do you call it home, Miss Thompson?"

"Most assuredly. The last four years I have lived with Dr. Jane Varenia Lee, of West Virginia, in a comfortable brick house of seven rooms. We had three servants, a cook, a gardener and a boy. Their combined wages amounted to $10 gold a month. We have electricity from 6 p. m. to midnight, but no ice . . . butter and other perishables lowered into the well during hot weather."

"Running water?"

"Not unless the boy would run upstairs with it, which was not often.

"The station at Kiangyin," continued Miss Thompson, "includes a school for girls, attendance, 250; a boys' scschool, 100 pupils; a woman's Bible class, 35 students, and a hospital. This station was made possible with funds donated by the Sprunt family, cotton exporters, of Wilmington, N. C., and as memorials, the girls' school was named the Lueola Murchison Sprunt Academy, and the boys', the James Sprunt Academy. Since China became a republic the law provides that native Chinese must be executive officers of these stations. S. S. Wong, a brilliant scholar, is principal of the Kiangyin Station and Miss Chen is vice principal. I am associated with nine other missionaries from the States.

Course Much the Same.

"In addition to Bible study, our course of instruction is much the same as that in Washington. Last year I taught in the girls' school, sociology, home economics, singing and physical culture.

"By the way," . . . she was addressing a member of the family . . . "Dr. Adams still practices, does he not? I must see him soon. However, my teeth are in pretty good order. I visited an excellent dentist in Shanghai, Dr. Tomson Wang, who was educated in the States. He had a narrow escape during the Japanese invasion."

"Will you describe it, Miss Thompson?"

"Yes, if it be treated reverently, as it should be. I had it from his own lips and I know he spoke the truth. To me, it seems a miracle.

"Dr. Wang was arrested by the Japanese, charged with being a communist, and faced a firing squad. He fell on his knees, and prayed, and this is what he said: 'Lord, I have no time for fancy words. You know what I need. Help!'

"He heard a command and saw the members of the squad lower their rifles. A Japanese officer said, 'You salute Jesus?'

"'Yes,' said Dr. Wang.

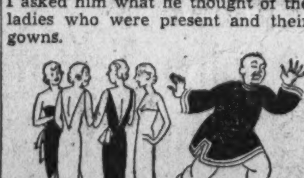
"'Then you no communist. You can go.'"

Gardens at Station.

Following this graphic word picture, the missionary described the vegetable and flower gardens at the station . . . much the same as similar gardens in Washington. "About the only difference in our mode of living is in evidence when we have to drink water, buffalo milk or milk from a tin cow."

"Do natives mix well with whites?"

"Yes, and no. For instance, one of our oldest students, a bright young man, attended a swank function in Shanghai. When he returned I asked him what he thought of the ladies who were present and their gowns.

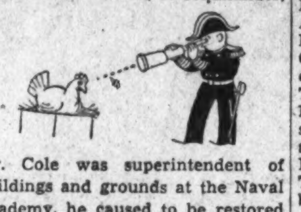


"'No like. Top side no have got.'

The personnel of the Kiangyin station includes Dr. George C. Worth, Wilmington, N. C., physician; Miss Ruth Worth, Kiangyin, China, hospital technician; Lacy I. Moffett, Kentucky, country evangelistic work; Mrs. Lacy I. Moffett, New Orleans, music teacher in Bible school; Andrew Allison, New Orleans, country evangelistic work; Mrs. Andrew Allison, Ellisville, Miss., Bible teacher in the Bible school; Dr. Lee, principal emeritus girls' school; Miss Carrie L. Moffett, Kentucky, teacher in the girls' school; Miss Marion Wilcox, Atlanta, Ga., country evangelistic work, and Miss Thompson.

* * * *

Rear Admiral W. C. Cole, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Cole, who were well known in Washington civilian as well as naval circles, have decided to make Berkeley, Calif., their future home. When, as commander,



Mr. Cole was superintendent of buildings and grounds at the Naval Academy, he caused to be restored and properly displayed many historic battle flags which were falling into decay. A bronze tablet in the Academy Museum bears tsetimany to his efficiency. Soon after being commissioned rear admiral, Mr. Cole was made commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard, where his favorite outdoor sports were tennis and raising chickens. At one time he boasted 600 fancy fowl, and wives of naval officers at the station had lots of eggs in the larder. During the early part of the World War Mr. Cole, then a captain, dodged several submarines while convoying troops, then was placed in command of U. S. S. Nevada, which became a unit in Lord Beatty's North Sea fleet.

* * * *

A guest, from London, at one of the leading hotels went shopping last week. At a store on F street, he asked that a parcel be delivered. "Chumli is the name." While watching the clerk write, he exclaimed, "Ah! you Americans never know how to spell it" And passed over a card upon which was engraved, "Leo Hope-Jones Cholmondeley."

* * * *

Looking from upper windows of the Transportation Building one has a good view of the top of the State, War and Navy Building. Observers have noticed that when the flag is lowered it often is permitted to drag on the roof. A reminder from the American Flag Association might be in order.

* * * *

Van Dyke would envy the beard of a man who frequently is seen at Fourteenth and G. It adorns the face of Frank P. Leetch, manager of the Colorado Building, upon whose shoulders, during the depression, rested oceans of worry . . . offices being vacated, tenants doubling up. Now he feels much better.

* * * *

For 40 years, with the exception of 28 days, covering short periods of illness, William Sabbs has sold newspapers at the southeast corner of Fifteenth and G. He has been at his post from early morning, until late at night; in rain, wind, snow, sleet, and heat which at times has sent the mercury to 110 in the sun. At 64 he is as agile as many a man of 30, a splendid testimonial to the value of fresh air. From this corner he witnessed the inaugural procession of President Arthur, then those of Cleveland, Harrison, Cleveland again, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, then another Roosevelt. In those 40 years Sabbs probably has sold more than 1,000,000 newspapers. A paying teller in the National Metropolitan Bank, only a few steps distant, would be kept busy many days, counting the pennies which have passed through his fingers.

Proud of Name.

"We are the only Sabbs in Washington, probably in the country," he said proudly. "It is an Indian name. My father was a half-breed. When I first sold papers here the Foundry Methodist Church stood where you see the Colorado building. From Fourteenth to Ninth were residences . . . no stores . . . mostly brick houses." He became reminiscent and described several of the inaugural parads. "First the Presidents rode in carriages, then in automobiles. The prettiest girl in Washington bought papers from me. She was Martha Hitchburn, who married James G. Blaine, jr., and later became Mrs. Pearsoll, wife of an Army officer. When in Washington, President Coolidge always walked to my corner every week to buy a Saturday Evening Post. He was accompanied by a big, heavily-built bodyguard. Occasionally, when he went to Keith's, President Wilson would buy several papers. He went to Keith's nearly every week."

* * * *

How did it happen that the church once at Fourteenth and G bore the name "Foundry Methodist"? This is the story: When the British sacked Washington during the War of 1812, an iron foundry stood on the site now occupied by the Colorado Building. The owner vowed that if they spared his foundry he would erect a church there. The vow was kept.

* * * *

Rarely is such devotion shown a mother as that manifested by Otis Beall Kent, admiralty lawyer, expert in tax matters and valued director in the National Metropolitan Bank. Men and women frequently comment upon this devotion, when they see the couple arm in arm, like bride and groom, or in their pew at church. Kent is able to indulge his mother in her one hobby, the collection of jewels. It is not their intrinsic value that intrigues her, she declares, but their colors fascinate her. Mrs. Kent writes poetry and enjoys working crossword puzzles.

County Legion Post Claims Biggest Roster

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Unit Has Largest Group Outside Batimore.

Within 20 months of the issuance of its charter, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post, American Legion, claims the honor of being the largest post in Maryland, outside Baltimore, following induction of five new members Wednesday. The post now has 123 members.

New officers who assumed office at the meeting are Marc G. Phillips, commander; James L. Martin, senior vice commander; Nathaniel F. Rabner, junior vice commander; Andrew M. Newman, adjutant; Ralph W. Barry, finance officer; Clarence E. Dawson, judge advocate; Leslie B. Bell, service officer; Thomas W. Pyle, historian; Lewry M. Coe, chaplain; F. S. Parks, sergeant at arms; Emil Critchfield and C. W. Roberts, color bearers; Frank M. Loria and William D. Terry, color guards, and E. A. Tibbalo, bugler.

Committee chairmen appointed by the new commender are Stanton van Inwagen, membership; J. H. Layne, legal; John A. Overholt, publicity; Dudley Browne, entertainment; Edward Russell Cook, auditing; Harry N. Hendricks, athletics, and Leslie Wayne Teller, Americanism. Delegates to the Montgomery County Council are Commander Phillips, Adjutant Newman, Past Commander John W. Mann, William N. Hoover and James B. Fitzgerald, with Robert L. Hughes as alternate.

Delegates to the Southern Maryland Council are Commander Phillips, Paul T. Stone and J. Harry Welch, with Past Commander Curtis Walker, Adjutant Martin and Junior Vice Commander Rabner as alternates.

Hooton Invites County's Views On Inoculation

Free Clinic Plan Opposed Through Ignorance, Health Chief Says.

The formation of a committee to confer with the Prince Georges County commissioners on the advisability of inoculating persons at the expense of the State has been suggested by Dr. A. B. Hooton, county health officer.

The organizations expected to be asked for a representation on this committee are the county Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, the county Medical Society, the county school board and the county health department.

"From time to time," said Dr. Hooton, "various opinions have been expressed by individuals and organizations as to the wisdom of inoculating individuals and groups at Governmental expense, regardless of financial status.

"Some time ago the county Medical Society, feeling the health department was unjustly or unfairly competing with private physicians, asked that such a policy be discontinued.

"A high official in the State Health Department then said that if the medical society (representing private physicians of the county) was ready to assume the responsibility, the matter of inoculations would be turned over to them.

"As far as we are able to determine, the private physicians have met this responsibility in offering to inoculate any and all persons who apply to them and who are unable to pay for such services.

"But serious objection to this plan has been expressed by certain individuals and organizations of the county. They seem not to understand the plan, or flavor 'socializing' this phase of preventive medicine to the extent of furnishing free inoculations to all persons of whatever financial status.

"To answer this question the health officer can only suggest that each organization interested appoint small committees to discuss the matter, and that each of these committees delegate a member to meet with the county commissioners who comprise, ex officio, 'the county board of health.'"

Car Hits Pole and Snaps Off Lights in 8 Maryland Towns

Wires Tangle to Cause a Short Circuit; Alleged Driver Held.

At dusk yesterday, part of Southern Maryland found itself in the dark completely.

An automobile, said to have been driven by Harvey Goldsmith, of Westwood, Md., crashed into a Maryland Light & Power Company pole as it was rounding a curve on the Leonardtown pike, near Harpers Corner, at about 5:30 p. m. The pole broke into three pieces, and the electric wires spilled across nearby telephone guide wires, short circuiting the lighting systems of Mechanicsville, Hughesville, Waldorf, Bryantown, Oraville, Cremona Farm, Forest Hall, and Harpers Corner.

Hurried repairs resulted in the installation of a fuse, and within half an hour, the lights came on again. The fuse blew out, and again the lights went off. Complete service was not restored until 8:15 p. m.

Goldsmith, cut about the head, was charged by Officer William A. Rogers of the Maryland State Police with driving under the influence of liquor and with reckless driving.

He was taken to Leonardtown Hospital, with two other passengers, Charles C. Dixon, who suffered a broken nose, and W. F. Richard, who was cut and bruised. A fourth unidentified passenger required doctor's treatment for bruises. The four were bound for Benedict. The car was demolished.

Mrs. Cora Davis, Lorton, Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora A. Davis, 65, wife of Frank Davis, of Lorton, Fairfax County, Va., who died Friday, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Occoquan Southern Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Davis burying ground at Lorton.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Davis is survived by a son, Marshall Davis, of Lorton; two sisters, Mrs. George Tyler, of Lorton, and Mrs. J. B. Allen, of Washington, and four brothers, T. E. Marshall, of Lorton; John A. Marshall, of Harrisonburg, Va.; Richard Marshall, of Norfolk, and William Marshall, of Philadelphia.

Women Democrats Plan Card Party Saturday

The Women's Democratic Club of the Seventeenth District, Prince Georges County, Md., will hold a card party in Star Hall, Thirty-fifth street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, next Saturday. Invitations have been extended to all of the Democratic candidates in the county.

Mrs. Daniel A. Campbell arranged the party. She was assisted by Mrs. Karl A. Young, Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan, Mrs. Arthur W. Hepburn, Mrs. Ruth E. Martin, Mrs. Marguerite Roberts Miller, Mrs. Arthur M. McFadden, Mrs. John Bartoline, Mrs. Charles Reischelt, Mrs. Gordon Ray, Mrs. Josephine O'Leary, Mrs. Bernard V. Moffett, Mrs. Irene Meitzler, Miss Bernadine Hunt, Mrs. L. B. Gordon, Mrs. T. J. Camfield, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Frank Sloan, and Mrs. Ella O. Nalley.

Action to Oust Maddrix From Election Ends

Beauchamp Withdraws His Motion for New Trial in Princess Anne.

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—The legal battle waged during the past three weeks over the Republican State's attorney nomination in Somerset County came to an end in the courthouse in Princess Anne today, when Senator L. C. Reston Beauchamp, of Princess Anne, withdrew his motion for a new trial against Kirk Maddrix, of Crisfield, whom Beauchamp had declared ineligible to the nomination on the grounds that Maddrix was a non-resident of the county.

Beauchamp lost his suit before a circuit court jury yesterday afternoon to displace Maddrix as the Republican candidate for Somerset Counties States attorney and immediately appealed for a new trial.

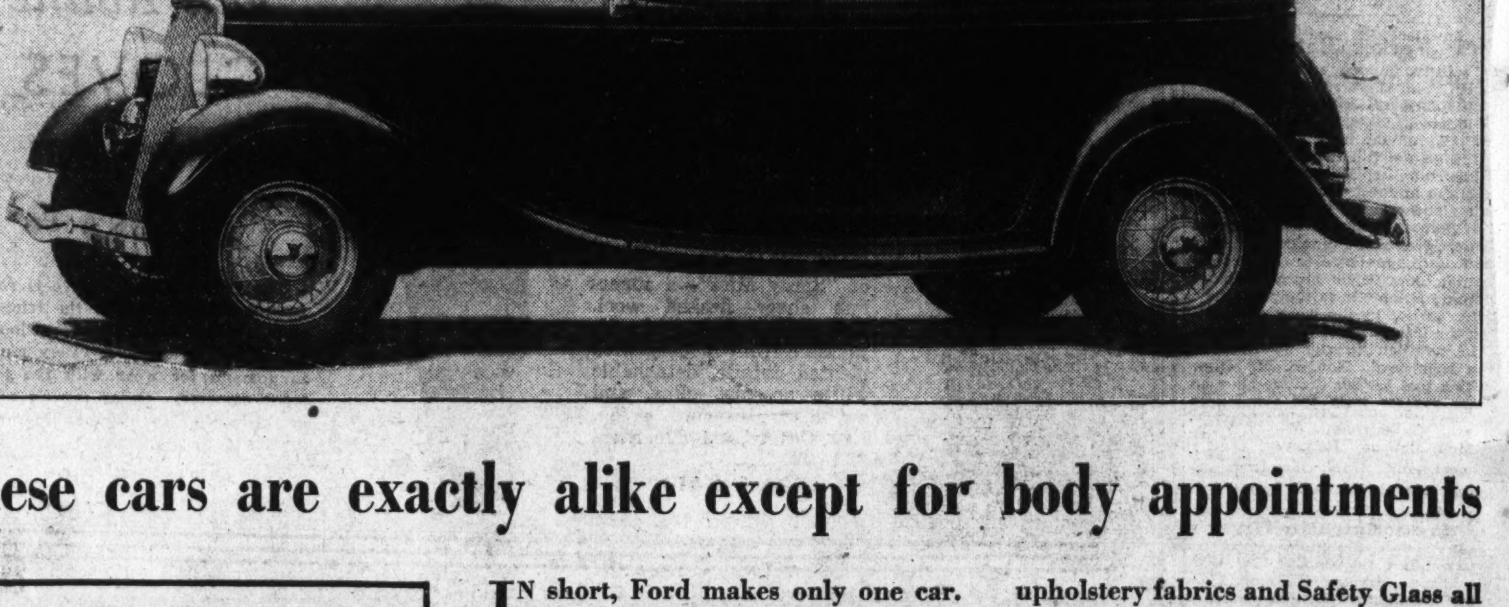
Judge Joseph L. Bailey granted the new trial motion presented by L. Claude Bailey, Beauchamps attorney. Nine o'clock this morning was the set time of the fourth court of the heated election controversey between the two men and at which time Beauchamps lawyer announced his withdrawal of the new trial motion.

Through his attorneys, J. Purdon Wright and Harry Lee Ward Katz, of Baltimore, Maddrix asked that the issue be submitted to a jury. The jurors, after a hearing that lasted a large part of the day and into tonight, found in his favor, but their verdict was stayed by the successful move of Beauchamp for a new trial.

Other hearings listed in the case have been before Judge Bailey on petitions and amended petitions, for a mandamus, and on demurrers. They are part of a maze of legal proceedings that have sprung up around the State's attorney race.

THE FORD V·8

THE FORD V·8 DE LUXE



These cars are exactly alike except for body appointments

The difference in cost is never more than $40
The Ford V-8 cylinder engine is the same in each
The 112-inch wheelbase is the same in each
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The room, front and back, is the same in each
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The Ford V-8 De Luxe simply has finer appointments such as twin horns, twin cowl lamps, cigar lighter, ash trays, arm rests, more expensive upholstery fabrics and Safety Glass all around. All these are included in the prices of De Luxe models. But if you want Ford V-8 performance at lowest possible first cost, the Ford V-8 at $505 (f. o. b. Detroit) gives you everything that any Ford will.

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Exhibit Is Held By Home Clubs In School Hall

Fairfax County's Groups Conduct Their Annual Achievement Day.

Herndon, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—The Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs held their annual achievement day in the Herndon High School auditorium today. The morning was devoted to reports from several clubs. In the afternoon exhibits were on display. Prizes were awarded as follows:

Best color ensemble for living room—First, Mrs. Edna Davis, Burke Club.

Best luncheon set (not crocheted)—First, Mrs. M. S. Crippen, Forestville; second, Mrs. M. Spencer; third, Mrs. T. J. Elgin, Fairview.

Best luncheon set (crocheted)—First, Mrs George White, Burke; second, Mrs. Mark Turner, Forestville; third, Mrs. C. Ball, Forestville.

Best luncheon set made from a feed sack—First, Mrs. Mark Turner, Forestville; second, Mrs. F. B. Van Patten, Forestville; third, Mrs. Barbara Allen, Fairview.

Best buffet set—First, Mrs. John Winston, Forestville; second and third, Mrs. J. A. Hailman, Oakton.

Best between-meal cloth—First, Mrs. J. A. Hailman, Oakton; second, Mrs. Edna Davis, Burke; third, Mrs. Fred Van Patten, Forestville.

Best porch pillow—First, Mrs. John Middleton; second, Mrs. Norman Shepherd, Lebanon; third, Mrs. Anna Krehbiel, Fairfax Station.

Best reconditioned piece of furniture—First, Mrs. H. B. Sutphin; second, Mrs. Frank Peck.

Best pillow for living room—First, Mrs. Edna Hicks, Forestville; second, Mrs. Nellie Simpson, Burke; third, Mrs. Janie Fitzhugh.

Best slip-covered chair—First, Mrs. John Middleton; second, Mrs. Ben Middleton.

Best home accessory for living room—First, Mrs. Daisy Hicks; second, Mrs. Annie Albaugh; third, Mrs. Frank Peck.

Most attractive collection of fall flowers—First, Mrs. Charlotte Creel; second, Mrs. O. K. Miller, Forestville; third, Mrs. Edna Hirst, Annadale.

Best remodeled garment—First, Mrs. Charles Bladen, Annadale; second and third, Mrs. J. A. Hailman.

Best dozen eggs—First, Mrs. M. K. Stroud, Floris; second and third, Mrs. J. A. Hailman.

Best collection of fall flowers—Mrs. Charlotte Creel, Annadale; second, Mrs. O. K. Miller; third, Mrs. Edna Hirst, Annadale.

Best loaf of yast bread—First, Mrs. Ruth E. Fox; second, Mrs. John W. Ferguson, Fairfax Station; third, Mrs. R. T. Creel.

Best six rolls—First, Mrs. Janie Fitzhugh; second, Mrs. Ruth Fox; third, Mrs. Sallie Halley.

Best leader's year book—First, Mrs. Edna Davis, Burke; second, Mrs. Catherine H. Leigh.

Best collection of four jellies—First, Mrs. B. B. Merchant, Burke; second, Mrs. J. W. Pobst, sr.; third, Mrs. John Ashford, Fairfax.

Best collection of four canned fruits—First, Mrs. Edna De Haven; second, Mrs. J. A. Hailman, Oakton; third, Mrs. H. B. Sutphin.

Best collection of four relishes or pickles—First, Mrs. Mason Hirst, Annadale; second, Mrs. Flossie Watkins, Fairview; third, Mrs. Proffitt.

Canning exhibition—First, Mrs. H. B. Sutphin; second, Mrs. J. A. Hailman; third, Mrs. O. K. Miller

Canning exhibit—First, Mrs. J. A. Hailman; second, Mrs. H. B. Sutphin; third, Mrs. J. B. Hornbaker.

Judges of exhibits were Mrs. Mathilda Garner, home demonstration club leader of Loudoun County, and Miss Grace Jenkins, instructor of history and science in Leesburg High School.

Hauptmann Breaks In New Jersey Jail

Continued from Page 1.

by the sheriff, who continued precautions begun in the Bronx Jail after Hauptmann had fashioned a makeshift knife from a spoon.

Hauptmann wore no belt, necktie, or shoe laces, and he was fed from paper plates and cups with paper spoons.

Two State troopers and a deputy sheriff remained in the cell block with him. He was the only prisoner in the tier, the others having been assigned to other parts of the jail.

The "bull pen," in which he is allowed to walk, is 30 feet long and 4 feet wide. A guard stands at each end when the prisoner paces the enclosure. When he is in his cell they stand in front of the open door.

Will Screen His Pen.

Officers planned to fasten a tight mesh screen over the pen to prevent anyone passing a weapon to Hauptmann.

The guards worked in six-hour details so that fresh men would be on duty all the time, Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf said. He and the sheriff pooled their forces in establishing the heavy guard.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz called a conference with his aids at Trenton Monday to complete preparations for Hauptmann's arraignment, which probably will take place the middle of next week. Justice Thomas W. Trenchard will fix the exact arraignment time. He and County Judge Adam O. Robbins will sit together when the prisoner is brought to trial.

Hauptmann's arraignment in the 100-year-old courthouse at the convenience of Justice Trenchard is consistent with New Jersey criminal practice.

State authorities announced the prisoner would not be questioned during the week-end and that no time for such interrogation had been fixed for next week.

Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Mrs. M. S. Harmison, of Center Hill, Fla., and Miss Dorothy Brackett, of Fairmont, W. Va., visited Mrs. Blanche Hathaway over the week-end. Mrs. Harmison is on her way home after spending the summer with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers and sons, of Washington, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Misses Lula and Elizabeth Rogers, of Washington, spent the week-end with relatives here.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
AIR CONDITIONED
Special Sunday Dinners 65c
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Our selection includes Fried Chicken, Roast Young Chicken, Roast Young Turkey With Dressing, Roast Meats, Steaks, Oysters, etc.
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OUR CATERING DEPT.
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Mollisons Leading Air Derby, Second British Ship on Trail

Continued from Page 1.

investigation showed we had plenty to reach Bagdad."

Mrs. Mollison insisted on having a hot bath before meeting members of the Iraq Cabinet.

The number unreported was reduced to a single entry when word was received that flight Lieut. G. Shaw, British, had been forced to earth in his Moth plane at San Feliu de Guixols, Spain.

Piloting a short range ship by himself Shaw apparently had lost his way hearing for Marseille. He planned to continue to the French seaport as soon as he could clear his plane through Spanish customs.

British Head for Athens.

In the meantime, Flying Officer C. G. Davies and Lieut. Comdr. C. M. Hill, British, were flying from Rome toward Athens, leaving the former place about midnight, G. M. T. A few minutes behind was Lieut. M. Hansen, of Denmark, who also pointed his plane for Athens.

From Bagdad on, especially crossing India, the fliers faced new dangers. Among them was the risk of striking huge vultures, kites and other birds which are found in flight at all altitudes up to 10,000 feet. Collision with these birds, the fliers have been warned, might involve damage sufficient to cause serious accident.

Bagdad Ends First Leg.

Bagdad, city of the fabled flying carpet, was the first control point in the MacRobertson international air race from London to Melbourn, the world's greatest race, for Melbourne is 12,000 miles from here and the fliers are trying to break the record of 6 days 17 hours and 56 minutes established one year ago today.

Of the three American teams which started from this airport at 6:30 a. m., Greenwich time, today, two were left in the race. Miss Jacqueline Cochran and Wesley Smith dropped out at Bucharest. Col. James C. Fitzmaurice and Eric W. Bonar, the Irish team, were unable to start as they had intended. A ruling by the race stewards kept the Irish team on the ground.

Parmentier and Moll lost about an hour and three-quarters at Athens. They passed over there at 2:15 p. m., only to return, land, and take off again at 3:52 p. m.

Half an hour later they were followed into Athens by D. L. Asjes and G. L. Geysendorfer, their countrymen, who took off again for Bagdad at 5:15 p. m. Turner and Pangborn paused at Athens an hour and a half, then took off again.

In the fifth plane to reach Athens, which the Mollisons ignored altogether, were the Australians, J. Woods and D. C. Bennett, flying an American (Lockheed-Vega) plane. They arrived there at 6:10 p. m.

Battle Against Trouble.

At that time two British planes, duplicates of that flown by the Mollisons, were unreported. They were the ships flown by Cathcart Jones and Ken W. Waller and by C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black.

The silver and blue (Klemm Eagle) monoplane flown by Flight Lieut. G. Shaw of England also was unreported at that time and the remaining contestants, many of whom had battled weather and engine trouble, were stretched from Abbeville, France, to Rome.

The latter port was playing host to six planes, including that of John H. Wright and John Polando, Americans flying an American (Lambert Monocoupe), until the pilots should be able to take off with the assurance that their short-range ships could reach the next point in the race, Athens, in daylight.

Wright, the British team of Squadron Leader D. E. Stodart and K. G. Stodart, and the New Zealand team of J. D. Hewitt and C. E. Kay were making doubly sure of a continued safe journey through unfamiliar territory by waiting for dawn.

The Mollisons and the other similar British planes, which differ only in their colors of black, green and red, were the sole entries taking off from Mildenhall Airdrome and attempting to cover the route to Bagdag in one hop.

Woods damaged his ship slightly when he landed at Athens and this was expected to hold him there until dawn.

"We are out of the speed race now," said Woods, "but we are continuing in the handicap event."

He found he would have to do some battery charging requiring eight hours' work.

R. Parer and G. E. Hemsworth, of New Guinea, forced down near Abbeville with their radiator empty, were unable to complete repairs before darkness but expected to resume their flight at dawn.

Several Planes Halt at Rome.

Lieut. M. Hansen, of Denmark, arrived in Rome at 5:52 p. m.

Wright and Polando arrived there at 4:40 p. m. They were followed five minutes later y the Stodarts.

C. J. Melrose, of Australia, reached Rome at 4:12 p. m.

Squadron Leader Malcolm MacGregor and Henry Waller, of New Zealand started east from Rome at 3:20 p. m. They arrived in Athens at 8:35 p. m.

H. L. Brook, of England, who had landed at Plessis Luzarches, France, because of bad weather, resumed his flight at 2:15 p. m., then came down again at Istres, near Marseille.

Capt. T. Neville Stack and S. L. Turner, another British team, after being grounded at Abbeville for some hours, reached Le Bourget air field outside Paris and decided to remain there until morning.

Flying Officer H. D. Gilman, another Englishman, landed at Marseille with engine trouble, dismantled the motor for repairs and discovered he could not take off again unitl tomorrow.

The New Zealand entry, J. D. Hewett and C. E. Kay pilots, reached Rome during the early evening and took off shortly for Athens.

Purcellville, Va.

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Mrs. O. L. Emerick will entertain the Purcellville Garden Club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Etta Thomas entertained the Purcellville Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence B. Nichols, of Washington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lybolt and other relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cannon, of Washington, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brooks.

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Home Interest Club, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Speer Wednesday afternoon, are Mrs. Mary V. Smith, of Purcellville, president; Mrs. E. Bentley Gregg, of Lincoln, secretary, and Mrs. J. T. McGavack, of Purcellville, treasurer.

Corrells and Gosden Guests at Shipp Home

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Shipp had as their guests last night at their country home in Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Correll and Mr. Freeman Gosden, who are spending the week in Washington. Mr. Correll and Mr. Gosden are better known as "Amos 'n' Andy."

Mr. and Mrs. Shipp are planning to leave Wednesday for Miami Beach, Fla., to open their winter home for the season. They will spend a week or ten days in the South, returning to Washington about November 1.

Australian Ace Starts on Hop Across Pacific

Kingsford-Smith Headed for Fiji Isles on First Leg to California.

Continued from Page 1.

lulu, where fresh fuel and food will be waiting. He expected to maintain an average of 200 miles an hour in his American-built Lockheed plane.

Answering charges that he was trying to create a "counter-attraction" to the England-Australia Air Derby, Kingsford-Smith pointed out that the time of his departure was fixed by the full moon, an important factor in a flight across the Pacific.

"In this flight, more difficult than the England-to-Australia air race, I will show that I am no squib," he said.

Delayed in Take-Off.

He had intended departing yesterday morning, but a delay in adjusting his radio transmitter forced postponement for 24 hours.

Extra gasoline tanks, signal flares and special instruments were installed in the plane. He was equipped for a long float should he be forced down.

On his previous flight in 1928, Kingsford-Smith and his copilot and navigators covered the distance in 84 hours and 29 minutes actual flying time. There was a 24-hour delay at Suva, where they had difficulty in picking up fuel, but otherwise the flight went as scheduled.

Although the flying time was comparatively short, the trip occupied a week's time, with stops en route.

Miss Freedman a Visitor.

Miss Annette Freedman was in town for a brief visit as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kronheimer.

Bankers to Speed Trade Recovery

Continued from Page 1.

will be affirmative and constructive all the way through."

He predicted more bankers would attend the Washington session than were present at any other convention since the depression.

Rush to Hear Roosevelt.

Washington bankers in charge of arrangements have been flooded with so many requests for tickets to the meeting to be addressed by President Roosevelt Wednesday night in Constitution Hall they are alarmed over whether they will be able to supply the demand.

While the President has discouraged forecasts of what he will say, there has been much speculation over the possibility that he will urge the bankers to cooperate with the New Deal in its drive for recovery.

Several important committees will meet today, divisional sessions will begin tomorrow and the general meetings are to begin Tuesday in the National Theater. Convention headquarters will be in the Willard Hotel.

Several weeks ago it was generally believed the bankers would launch a move to block establishment of a central bank. Indications last night, however, were that the convention might not even act on that issue now that the Administration itself has become decidedly unfriendly to such proposals.

Rejected by Treasury.

The idea of a central bank was investigated by Treasury economists and in effect rejected. They made known they believed any possible advantages of such an institution could best be obtained through amendments to the Federal Reserve System.

Outstanding convention speakers in addition to the President, will include Jesse Jones, Reconstruction Finance Corporation chairman; Leo T. Crowley, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation chairman; J. Howard Ardrey, deputy administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, and David Lawrence, editor of the United States News.

The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill will be discussed by John G. Brown, counsel for the Montana Bankers Association.

Special attention will be given to methods of increasing mutual understanding between bankers and customers. The problem will be analyzed at a customer relations clinic. Mr. Law will speak on "First Things First" in opening the clinic.

Other speakers before the clinic will include L. E. Wakefield, Minneapolis; John H. Puelicher, Milwaukee; W. H. Neal, Winston-Salem, N. C.; W. R. Morehouse, Los Angeles; I. I. Sperling, Cleveland; W. H. Johnson, jr., Buffalo, and Davis M. Auch, Ohio Bankers Association secretary.

Among speakers in the field of bank management will be Robert M. Hanes, Winston-Salem; A. G. Kahn, Little Rock; Tom K. Smith, St. Louis, and Will C. Wood, Oakland, Calif.

Officers will be elected Wednesday. Rudolf S. Hecht, of New Orleans, now first vice president, is expected to be elevated to the presidency. Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, now second vice president, probably will be named first vice president.

Tom K. Smith, president of the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, has been prominently mentioned for the second vice presidency.

Five local golf clubs have been placed at the disposal of the visitors. They also have been invited to inspect the Pan-American Union quarters Tuesday from 8 until 11 p. m.

Mrs. Caviness Here.

Mrs. George W. Caviness is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Lewis in Takoma Park. Mrs. Caviness, who was a teacher when her late husband was president of Battle Creek College in Battle Creek, Mich., has found a number of her old students in Washington. Mrs. Caviness now makes her home in St. Helena, Calif., where her son, Dr. Leon Caviness, is in charge of ancient and modern languages in the Pacific Union College.

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$9.99
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Furred Coats
$27.99
New fabrics right off the fashion griddle—suede barks, Forstmann barks, boucles, crepes trimmed with French beaver (rabbit), cross fox, Chinese badger, caracul, fitch, skunk and mink dyed marmot. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.
Basement—Coats

Dr. Drewry, 74, State Welfare Official, Dies

Served as President of American Psychiatric Association.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—Dr. William Francis Drewry, 74, director of the Bureau of Mental Hygiene of the State department of public welfare and a widely known authority and author in the field of psychiatry, died at his home here last night.

Prominent in his profession both nationally as well as in the State, Dr. Drewry had served during his long career as president of the American Psychiatric Association, president of the American Medico-Psychological Association, president of the National Association for the Study of Epilepsy and Care of Epleptics, president of the Medical Society of Virginia, and president of the State Tuberculosis Association.

Joseph I. Gough Funeral.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Joseph I. Gough, 70, who died Friday after an illness of several weeks.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertie Hayden Gough; three sons, Marion, Oscar and Merrill Gough; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Miles, Mrs. Catherine Alexander and Miss Charlotte Gough; one sister, Mrs. Addelaide Maddox, and one brother Charles Gough, all of St. Marys County.

R. Lee Flagg Buried.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held in Pasadena, Calif., for R. Lee Flagg, a native and former resident of Berkeley County, who died Sunday at his home there.

Surviving are his widow, two sisters, Mrs. R. M. Thornburg and Mrs. W. D. McKee, of this city; one son, Robert Hott, Pasadena, and a daughter, Mrs. Rachel Koch, of Washington.

Mrs. Madore Dies.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Mrs. Lavinia Heintz Madore, 71, widow of L. Clark Madore, pioneer merchant, died yesterday at Memorial Hospital.

One daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Young, and a brother, John L. Heintz, both of Cumberland, survive.

Mrs. Lewis Dies.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.). Mrs. Sallie Fletcher Lewis, 31, of Warrenton, died yesterday at Blue Ridge Sanatorium.

She is survived by her mother, four brothers, Chapman Fletcher, of Columbus, Ohio; Travis and Hugh Fletcher, of Washington, D. C., and Howard Fletcher, of Warrenton, and one sister, Mrs. Harvey Kline, of Ardmore, Pa.

DIED.

BERBERICH—On Thursday, October 18, 1934, MAGDALENA, beloved wife of the late Robert Berberich and mother of Robert J. and Joseph A. Berberich, Mrs. Rose Ruppert, Miss May M. Berberich and Anna C. Ruppert.

Funeral from her late residence, 1801 Kenyon street northwest, on Monday, October 22, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BERBERICH—The members of the Third Order of St. Francis are requested to assemble at 1801 Kenyon street northwest, on Sunday, October 21, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of reciting the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late sister, MAGDALENA BERBERICH. Signed by

ROSE JUENEMANN, Prefect.

BOGAN—On Thursday, October 18, 1934, at Philadelphia, Pa., SARAH J. BOGAN, daughter of the late M. V. B. Bogan and Charlotte A. Bogan.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CARRAHER—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 20, 1934, JAMES J. CARRARER, beloved son of the late Ella and Thomas Carraher and brother of Rose G. Carraher.

Funeral from his late residence, 504 Sixth street southwest, on Tuesday, October 23, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be held at St. Dominic's Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARRAHER—Members of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Brother JAMES J. CARRAHER, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 504 Sixth street southwest, on Monday, October 22, 1934, at 8:15 p. m., for the recitation of the Rosary, and to attend the mass at St. Dominic's Church Tuesday, October 23, at 10 a. m.

J. FRED BRADY, G. K.
JOHN M. TABLER, F. S.

DOHERTY—On Saturday, October 20, 1934, at Walter Reed Hospital, DANIEL H., beloved husband of Ethel M. Doherty.

Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

DAVIS—On Thursday, October 18, 1934, at her residence, near Lorton, Va., CORA A., wife of Frank Davis and mother of Marshall Davis.

Funeral services at the Occoquan Methodist Church on Sunday, October 21, at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. H. H. Hoyt. Interment at Davis Cemetery, Fairfax County, Va.

FORD—On Saturday, October 20, 1934, at her residence, 6117 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md., MARY ANNE, beloved wife of the late Oscar I. Ford and beloved daughter of the late John and Anne Clark McDonald.

Services at the residence on Tuesday, October 23, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of Blessed Sacrament, Western avenue, at Chevy Chase Circle, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FITZGERALD—On Friday, October 19, 1934, MICHAEL JAMES, beloved husband of Elizabeth D. Fitzgerald and father of Mrs. Jeanette Barghausen and Mrs. Mary E. Ledrick.

Funeral from his late residence, 439 Tenth street northeast, on Monday, October 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Second and C streets northeast, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

GORDILLO—On Saturday, October 20, 1934, at Children's Hospital, MOISES GORDILLO, foster son of Hilda Meyrick, aged three years.

Funeral from the residence of James P. Miller, 28 I street northwest, on Monday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

HILL—On Saturday, October 20, 1934, at her residence, 1600 Lawrence street northwest, EMMA M. HILL, aged eighty-eight years.

Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, on Monday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JOHNSON—On Saturday, October 20, 1934, at his residence, 3021 Fourth street northwest, RANDOLPH THOMAS, beloved husband of Aubrey Johnson.

Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, October 22. Services and interment at Warrenton, Va., at 2 p. m.

McMAHON—On Friday, October 19, 1934, at Providence Hospital, AGNES, beloved daughter of the late John and Bridget McMahon.

Funeral from late residence, 4205 Twelfth street northeast, on Monday morning, October 22, at 9:30 o'clock; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet.

Daily Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:23	High tide	6:42	7:03
Sun sets	5:22	Low tide	1:01	1:16

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agric., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Oct. 20, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, warmer Sunday; Monday fair; moderate south winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy and warmer, probably showers in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday fair.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday; Monday fair.

Conditions.

Pressure continues relatively low and conditions unsettled between Jamaica and eastern Cuba. No strong winds have thus far been reported. The disturbance that was off the New England Coast is moving slowly northeastward, being central a short distance south of Nova Scotia, Yarmouth, 29.72 inches. The western disturbance is moving northeastward over Minnesota, St. Paul, 29.36 inches, and another disturbance is moving eastward over northern Saskatchewan, Prince Albert, 29.46 inches. A high-pressure area is moving slowly eastward over Quebec, San Maur, 30.24 inches, with an extension south-southwestward over the Atlantic States, Wilmington, N. C., 30.14 inches. Pressure is also high over the middle Plateau and southern Rocky Mountain region, Salt Lake City, 30.10 inches. Rains have occurred in the north Pacific States, the Plains States, the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys, and in the middle and western Lake region. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valley and in the Lake region, and have fallen decidedly over the southern Plains States and the north portion of the west Gulf States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 44; 2 a. m., 43; 4 a. m., 40; 6 a. m., 38; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 57; 2 p. m., 63; 4 p. m., 63; 6 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 52; 10 p. m., 46. Highest, 65; lowest, 36.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 79; 2 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 69. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 235 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1934, 37 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 9.20 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1934, 1.06 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 72; lowest, 50.

Temperature and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	65	36	52	....
Asheville, N. C.	70	54	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	76	62	70	....
Atlantic iCty, N. J.	54	38	50	....
Baltimore, Md.	64	38	54	....
Birmingham, Ala.	80	62	72	....
iBsmarck, N. Dak.	54	48	58	0.27
Boston, Mass.	56	40	46	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	28	44	....
Chicago, Ill.	66	52	64	0.88
Cincinnati, Ohio	78	44	72	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	62	40	54	....
Cleveland, Ohio	62	38	62	....
Davenport, Iowa	74	52	66	1.64
Denver, Colo.	72	50	66	....
Des Moines, Iowa	70	50	62	0.88
Detroit, Mich.	56	32	50	0.18
Duluth, Minn.	48	44	48	1.02
El Paso, Tex.	78	56	74	....
Galveston, Tex.	80	76	78	....
Helena, Mont.	62	32	56	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	50	70	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	64	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	72	72	66	0.08
Little Rock, Ark.	84	64	80	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	54	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	78	50	72	....
Marquette, Mich.	48	44	48	0.20
Memphis, Tenn.	84	66	78	....
Miami, Fla.	84	78	80	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	64	48	52	5.30
Mobile, Ala.	84	64	76	....
New Orleans, La.	86	70	76	....
New York, N. Y.	52	38	46	....
North Platte, Nebr.	70	52	62	....
Omaha, Nebr.	64	58	62	0.58
Philadelphia, Pa.	56	36	54	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	52	78	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	34	62	....
Portland, Me.	56	42	48	....
Portland, Oreg.	58	50	56	0.94
Salt Lake iCty, Utah	58	32	54	....
St. Louis, Mo.	76	58	70	0.12
San Antonio, Tex.	90	66	84	....
San iDego, Calif.	70	54	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	52	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	62	40	56	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	64	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	56	52	54	0.52
Springfield, Ill.	68	52	66	0.38
Tampa, Fla.	86	66	76	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	84	64	78	....

Vital Statistics

Births.

Merlin and Cora Sunde, boy.
Charles B. and Blanche Butler, boy.
Randall W. and Elinor Everett, boy.
John J. and Anna Godfrey, boy.
Basil and Elizabeth Kotov, boy.
Edward R. and Edna Juneau, boy.
Robert W. and Mary Reynolds, boy.
Edgar W. and Barbara Winner, boy.
Clarence E. and Mae Thomas, girl.
Clifton B. and Virginia White, girl.
Samuel K. and Cecelia Walton, girl.
Rich L. and Katherine Burns, girl.
Frank G. and Jessie Thomas, girl.
Ralph L. and Helen Meighan, girl.
Gregory and Elizabeth Forster, girl.
Nathan W. and Rose Schoenberg, girl.
Frank M. and Ruth Megill, girl.
Nelson B. and Maude Dooley, girl.
Charles N. and Pearl Ransom, boy.
Sollie and Helen Best, boy.
Robert L. and Jeanette Moore, boy.
James W. and Pearl Jackson, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

William Henry George, 31, 3314 Mount Pleasant street northwest, and Edith Wynne, 28, same address. The Rev. R. J. Clinchy.

William H. Hirschberg, 22, 328 Massachusetts avenue northeast, and Ruth V. Wyatt, 21, Garfield Hospital. The Rev. J. H. Miers.

Charles Richard Bradshaw, 26, 2634 Twelfth street northeast, and Marie Ellen McDonald, 22, 1527 North Capitol street northeast. The Rev. L. J. Kelly.

William H Miller, 22, 49 K street northwest, and Rose Herson, 20, 3640 Warder street northwest. Rabbi Charles Barsky.

James Samuel Holmes, 38, 1736 Eighteenth street northwest, and Edna May Marshall, 18, same address. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Chester Ward Stine, 22, 1503 Thirty-third street northwest, and Gertrude Carroll Deskin, 18, 1557 Thirty-fourth street northwest. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Freeman F. Murry, 30, 4350 River road northwest, and Mildred M. Dye, 28, 1352 Newton street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Ray Willis Kerr, 26, 1909 Nineteenth street northwest, and Evelyn Snyder, 25, Salt Lake City, Utah. The Rev. E. P. Kimball.

John Hubert Chenoweth, 20, 705 North Carolina avenue southeast, and Marguerite Augustine Caruso, 20, 232 First street southwest. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo.

Charles Byron Noffsker, 32, 941 K street northwest, and Catherine Elizabeth Smith, 22, 720 K street northwest.

Alan Barcroft Neumann, 35, Garrett Park, Md., and Thelma S. Middleton, 32, 2269 Twenty-second street northeast. The Rev. Albert Evans.

James Clayton Barrett, 23, 459 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Dorothy Mae Woodhouse, 20, 736 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Ollie Raymond Harding, 21, and Georgie Marie Sanders, 18, both of Richmond. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Ray Hatfield, 29, U. S. S. Idaho, and Grace Mae Jones, 25, Norfolk. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Joseph Reed, 22, 345 M street southwest, and Nellie Jett, 21, 498 L street southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

John T. Rollins, 35, 705 Twelfth street northeast, and Herschell Powers, 34, Jacksonville, Fla. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Raymond I. Alexander, 21, and Minnie Lee Younge, 19, both of Culpeper, Va. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Luther Loveless, 32, and Ella May Freimann, 30, both of Baltimore. The Rev. H. L. Doll.

Whitson H. Pickett, 36, 621 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Alphreadid Landrum, 34, 4443 A street southeast. The Rev Anthony Williams.

Daniel G. Friedlander, 26, and Matilda Shapiro, 25, both of Baltimore. Rabbi Moses Becker.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Cameron Russell Whetstone, 26, of Washington, and Angela Cipolletti, 21, Uniontown, Pa.

Fielder Bowie Childs, 23, of Laytonsville, Md., and Elsie Gladys Whetzel, 23, of Gaithersburg, Md.

James Thomas Stanton, 21, and Ann Lynard, 18, both of Washington.

Audrey W. Tassiter, 22, of Washington, and Dorothy R. Williams, 18, of Richmond, Va.

Lawrence Blanchard Cook, 27 of Nashua, N. H., and Susie Margaret Joss, 26, of Washington.

Deaths.

Gustave L. Knaas, 69 yrs., 704 G st. se.
Agnes McMahon, 69 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Aida Lee Sales, 62 yrs., Episcopal Hosp.
Ella Malone, 59 yrs., 1326 Sheridan st. nw.
Mary Curling, 58 yrs., 426 9th st. sw.
Myron W. Thayer, 50 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Roy Harper, 48 yrs., U. S. Soldiers Home.
Ruth L. Hixson, 30 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Sarah E. Myers, 79 yrs., 139 S st. nw.
Evelyn Mitchell, 71 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Lucy Butler, 63 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
James Johnson, 61 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Annie Duckett, 49 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Eugene Barber, 43 yrs., 405 1st st. nw.
Ada Downing, 32 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
James Duechess, 4 mons., Children's Hosp.
Charles H. McKutchin, 1 mon., 1256 3d st. sw.

Cocktail Party Is Given.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Barnett and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Palkin entertained jointly at a cocktail party last evening at the Palkin home on Grammercy street.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DIED.

PARKER—On Friday, October 19, 1914, at his residence, River road, Bethesda, Md., JOHN S., beloved husband of Mary E. Parker and father of Mrs. Andrew Pugh and Marshall Parker.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 22, at 11 a. m. Interment at Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

RICKETTS—On Saturday, October 20, 1934, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., EVERETT M., the beloved husband of the late Irene S. Ricketts.

Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

STOWERS—On Saturday, October 20, 1934, at Children's Hospital, JOHN ROBERT CLOUD, beloved son of Naomi and Henry Egbert Stowers.

Funeral from his parents' residence, 2225 Thirty-ninth street northwest, on Monday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

SUMMERLIN—Suddenly, on Friday, October 19, 1934, near Amsterdam, N. Y., Capt. GEORGE T. SUMMERLIN, JR., Reserve Corps, U. S. A., beloved husband of Elizabeth Z. Summerlin.

Services at the grave, Arlington Cemetery, on Monday, October 22, at 11 a. m.

THAYER—Suddenly, on Thursday, October 18, 1934, at 9:45 a. m., at Emergency Hospital, MYRON W., beloved husband of Florence M. Thayer (nee Milstead).

Funeral service at Cherrydale Methodist Protestant Church on Monday, October 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THOMPSON—On Saturday, October 20, 1934, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Ritchie, 60 Maryland avenue, Clarendon, Va., MARTHA RADCLIFF THOMPSON (nee Clarvoe). She is survived by two sons and three daughters.

Funeral from the above address on Tuesday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

THOMAS—Suddenly, on Friday, October 19, 1934, MILDRED, beloved daughter of James W. and Margaret E. Thomas (nee Clemmer), of 120 Maryland avenue northeast.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Monday, October 22, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WIESBERG—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 20, 1934, DORA, devoted wife of Jacob Wiesberg and beloved mother of Rae, Esther, Samuel and Nathan Wiesberg, aged forty-five years.

Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, October 21, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Ohev Sholon Cemetery.

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Prize Awarded To Irish Setter At Hagerstown

Porterfield Entry Is Best Dog in Show; Other Trophies Given.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—The dog show held in connection with the Hagerstown Fair this week attracted large crowds.

Dogs of nearly two dozen breeds were shown, with the judging done yesterday afternoon.

The best dog in the show was an Irish setter, owned by Dr. Hubert Porterfield, Hagerstown.

Prizes were awarded as follows in the various classes:

German shepherds—Female, B. M. Barnett, first in class and best of breed; male, W. C. Marmann, first and second.

Eskimo spits—Valinda Willis Snively, first.

Great Dane—Karl Beard, first.

English bull terrier—Harry Smith, first.

Wire-haired terrier—John Landis, first.

Irish setter, older dogs—Dr. Hubert Porterfield, first; William Cunningham, second; Raymond Snively, third. Pups—Frank Mish, first; James Wolfe, second and third.

Pointer pups—Henry Hanson, first; males, Mrs. E. Mangans, first; William Shank, second; Frank Mish, third; females, Dr. R. C. Gale, first; Dr. Hubert Porterfield, second.

Coon hounds—Harry Weller, first and second.

Foxhounds, puppies—Harry Weller, first, second an dthird; older dogs, John C. Rogers first; Harry Weller, second; best of breed, John C. Rogers.

American foxhounds—Frank Kretsinger, first and second.

English setter, male—Dr. R. C. Gale, first; George Fisher, second; J. L. Crothers, first; Raymond Snively, second; George Fisher, third; female, James Wolfe, first and best of breed.

Boston bull puppy—George Fisher, first and best of breed; Mrs. E. G. Smith; second; older dogs, John Swain, first; Dr. J. C. Mullenaux, second.

Fox terriers—J. C. Landis, first and best of breed; Mrs. J. Braungard, second; J. C. Landis, third.

Rat terriers—C. R. Detrich, first, second and third.

English beagle—Robert Swain, first; divided class, W. L. Grossnickle, first and second.

Bassett beagles—C. R. Detrich, first and second in three classes.

Best pair of puppies—W. L. Grossnickle.

English beagle, male—James Wolfe, first and second; John Swain, third; females, John Swain, first; James Wolfe, second and third.

Chevy Chase Chanters Name Waters President

The Chevy Chase Chanters have organized with William H. Waters as president and Lieut. Col. Lee S. Tillotson as director. Col. Tillotson is succeeding Herndor Morsell, who will spend the winter in Florida.

The Chanters will sing at Sibley Hospital November 2, at the Folger Shakespeare Library November 14 and at the grand visitation of Chevy Chase and Singleton Lodges, F. A. A. M., November 15.

Other officers are E. B. Hastings, vice president; D. S. Lavrin, secretary, and Frank Evans, treasurer. Lynn L. Gilchrist has been named assistant director and Leon M. Davis accompanist.

Whiteford to Assist In Political Forum

Roger Whiteford, Washington and Rockville attorney, will assist in a forum discussion of "Campaign Issues" at a meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club of Leland, Wednesday night, in the County Building at Bethesda.

Mrs. John H. Werner, president of the club; Mrs. Donald V. Hunter, Mrs. Catherine Callan, Mrs. Herbert Ehrman and Mrs. C. T. Johnson will go to Baltimore Thursday to represent the club at the annual meeting of the Women's United Democratic Clubs at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

A Bank for the INDIVIDUAL

The Morris Plan Bank offers the INDIVIDUAL the facilities of a SAVINGS BANK with the added feature of offering a plan to make loans on a practical basis, which enables the borrower to liquidate his obligation by means of weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deposits.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

It is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank in order to borrow.

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WMAL—Every Sunday at 4

Chamber to Hear Of Bus Line Plans

Kensington Organization to Meet Wednesday Night.

Plans for securing bus transportation for Kensington and Garrett Park will be discussed at a meeting of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Kensington elementary school, according to an announcement by W. I. Cleveland, president.

Former Gov. Charles Hillman Brough, of Arkansas, will talk on the "Challenege of the Twentieth Century." Officers and members of the Kensington Baseball Team will be presented.

E. L. Florence, general commercial manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore, will present motion pictures and discuss the installation of modern telephone equipment for the Kensington exchange. Original selections will be given by R. H. Davidson, director of the C. & P. Telephone Co. Glee Club.

Sothoron Candidacy Is Indorsed by Labor

L. Harold Sothoron, corporation counsel of Brentwood, Md., and Democratic candidate for the Maryland House of Delegates, has been indorsed for that office by the District of Columbia and Maryland State Federation of Labor.

Mr. Sothoron is an attorney for the American Federation of Government Employes and other labor organizations.

Mt. Rainier Legion Post To Seek More Members

Despite an increase in membership of 97 per cent since receiving its charter last May, the Charles F. Huntemann Post, No. 110, American Legion, of Mount Rainier, is seeking to enlist more former service men.

George W. Giddens, post adjutant and chairman of the membership committee, has announced a drive to enlist all eligible former service men living here and in nearby vicinities.

The Huntemann Post is now in its own clubrooms in the Democratic Club Building at Thirty-fourth street and Rhode Island avenue, in Mount Rainier, where it will hold its meetings. The post meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays in each month.

Resignation Reduces Brentwood Force to 2

With the resignation of Edward Beck, the police force of Brentwood, Md., has been reduced to two men, Chief L. Blair Miller and Deputy B. Frank Bell.

Beck's resignation, which was accepted at a recent meeting of the town's governing body, followed the release of several other officers from duty. Other duties which conflicted with his police activities were given as the reason for Beck's action.

E. W. Baker, town clerk, has announced that the mayor and council are considering postponing the paving of Bunker Hill road and the adjacent sidewalks until next spring.

W. W. CHAMBERS
Who Made Possible This Great Institution.

W. F. ELLIOTT
General Manager with 35 years' experience in Funeral Directing.

R. K. HARVEY
The man whose father buried Abraham Lincoln. (Experience of many years.)

G. C. ECHOLS
Only 24 years old and manager of one of the largest branch funeral homes. Proof of efficiency of modern youth.

E. D. MONEUSE
Transportation Manager. 20 years automobile transportation in N. Y. City. This is why our cars look so good and are so perfect.

ROBERT E. TOLSON
Like the believe it or nots, came from the Southern R. R. and is now one of the most competent undertakers in the city.

GEORGE H. MIHM
Who handles insurance, details and certificates. A service that is free to our patrons.

Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

We claim to produce the greatest value in Funeral Service in the world. How do we do it? We apply five simple tests that you can also apply. Chambers always seeks modern and improved methods of funeral directing. Applying these five tests emphasizes our kindness to widows and orphan children. That is why Chambers conducts most of the funerals in Washington, and why we have become one of the largest undertakers in the world.

The 5 tests of a FUNERAL HOME

MAIN OFFICE
1400 Chapin St. N.W.

SOUTHEAST BRANCH
517 Eleventh St. S.E.

1. IS THE MANAGEMENT PROGRESSIVE?

2. ARE THEY EQUIPPED AND APPOINTED AS WELL AS THIS NEWEST S.E. BRANCH of CHAMBERS?

Does its Funeral Service reflect dignity and good taste? For example: This whole Funeral Service for only $265.

Is it long enough established to stand the test of time? Chambers dates back to horse and buggy days and once had 75 horses used in Funerals.

Proof of Your Satisfaction By CHAMBERS

1. The finest funeral service at lowest cost to you. A $500, rich-looking, half-couch casket as low as $265.

2. The most modernized funeral establishment in Washington: 6 chapels, 12 parlors, 17 cars, hearses and ambulances.

3. A guarantee no other Washington undertaker can use: "CHAMBERS, ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD."

Does it live up to its advertising claims, and give the same service for $75 it would for $500 as Chambers?

In Case of Death, Call Chambers . . .
. . . And Obtain the Best at Small Cost

Funerals $75—$95—$125—$165—$195—$265 and Up Complete

THE GREATER CHAMBERS CO.
1400 CHAPIN N.W. 517 11TH S.E.
Call Columbia 0432 Call Lincoln 4477

State Officials Deny Poll Ban Against Needy

Survey Shows Only Three Can Bar Persons on Relief Rolls.

(Associated Press.)

A poll of States showed yesterday that officials in most cases deny any move to prevent persons on relief from voting November 6.

The question came up last week when a reporter asked President Roosevelt's views. The President said it would be thoroughly un-American to deny the vote to a man out of work and willing to work. He believed no court would classify such a man as a pauper.

A survey yesterday showed that three States have laws or constitutional provisions which might be invoked to deny the ballot to men and women on relief rolls.

New Hampshire law provides that persons receiving direct aid within 90 days of the election are not eligible voters. In spite of this, officials said, many New Hampshire communities permit relief recipients to cast ballots.

Maine Bars Paupers Only.

Maine has a law which permits local registrars to bar paupers after investigation, but officials said this law is not aimed at relief cases.

In West Virginia, Attorney General Homer A. Holt has ruled that a constitutional provision which prohibits paupers from voting should not be invoked against those "who are receiving temporary and emergency aid because of the employment situation." A former Republican attorney general held the same view.

One State, Massachusetts, has a statute which specifically enables those receiving relief payments to vote.

Officials in several States said their poll tax requirements would make voting difficult for many destitute unemployed.

Virginia Requires Tax.

The Arkansas Relief Administration, for instance, pointed out that persons on its rolls probably would have to scrimp on food to save the $1 poll tax. Virginia officials said their voters also are required to pay toll tax.

Commanding officers of the CCC throughout the country have been instructed to permit voters to go home for the election, provided they take no more than three days for the trip.

Their wages will not be deducted for the time lost if they get home and back in one day, but they will lose pay if they take longer than that. They must pay their own fares.

Sea Mail Probe Pushed by U. S.

Prepares to Go to Court If Cancellation Is Decided On.

(Associated Press.)

The Government is preparing to defend its action in courts if it decides to cancel ocean mail contracts.

This became plain yesterday as experts worked over hundreds of exhibits and thousands of words of testimony that are being inserted daily into the record of the hearings ordered by President Roosevelt to see what savings can be made through modification or cancellation of the contracts.

The Postoffice Department is seeking to prove two points:

1.—That the contracts were let without competitive bidding and that many of them were virtually dictated by the successful bidders.

2.—That many of the routes are of little or no value to the Government as mail routes.

It is tedious business. Night sessions have been ordered this week to speed the hearings so that a report can be made to the President for his consideration in recommending a new policy to Congress.

That policy probably will be one of extending direct outright subsidies to the American merchant marine to enable it to meet foreign competition. Mail probably will be carried abroad on a poundage basis, resulting in a sizable saving to the Postoffice Department.

The holders of the contracts—giant steamship companies whose vessels touch almost every foreign port—apparently are willing to surrender their contracts if they receive what they consider "fair and reasonable" treatment under another policy. If they don't, they are ready to go to court.

Centralized Ownership Of Newspapers Assailed

Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 20 (AP).—Chase S Osborn, former Governor of Michigan, told a group of journalists here tonight that the "press is the greatest weapon in the world," and said he believed "too much newspaper power in a few hands is a menace to the country."

Addressing the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the founding of Sigma Delta Chi, National journalistic fraternity, the former Michigan Governor suggested a law forbidding ownership of more than one newspaper by any one person or company.

Fire Record.

October 19.

10:04 p. m., 1004 Eleventh street northwest; overheated furnace.

October 20.

2:23 a. m., Acacia Building, seventh floor; trash.

7:45 a. m., Rear 1307 Irving street northeast; auto.

7:52 a. m., 725 Fifteenth street northwest; power cable.

8:31 a. m., 3320 Brothers place southwest; wax on stove.

11:07 a. m., Front 926 Nineteenth street northwest; auto.

11:53 a. m., Neal street and Holbrook Terrace northeast; grass.

12:29 p. m., 1250 Girard street northwest; fireplace.

3:15 p. m., adjoining 2411 Observatory place northwest; junk auto.

3:31 p. m., Massachusetts avenue and G street northwest; street car.

4:04 p. m., rear 903 Seventh street northwest; trash.

5:03 p. m., Eleventh and Lamont streets northwest; auto.

6:04 p. m., Eleventh and U streets northwest; auto.

7:17 p. m., rear 2143 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; fence.

Nonresidential Building Increases

Home Permits Drop in September, However.

An increase in new non-residential building during September was noted yesterday by the Labor Department, according to the Associated Press.

The number of building permits for that type increased 4.5 per cent over August. New residential building permits, however, fell off 9.9 per cent and permits for additions, alterations and repairs dropped 1.3 per cent.

The estimated cost of residential buildings for which permits were obtained increased 6.5 per cent. The cost of the new non-residential projects dropped 26 per cent.

Compared with September last year, there was a decrease in new buildings and a 30 per cent increase in the value of building additions, alterations and repairs.

Chest Is Taxed Despite Federal Aid, Says Rust

Many to Care for Whom U. S. Fails to Help, He Warns.

Despite direct relief supplied by Federal agencies, Community Chest organizations face a tremendous task in caring for the thousands whose needs do not come within the Federal scope, H. L. Rust, jr., Community Chest campaign chairman, said yesterday.

"The Community Chest," Mr. Rust said, "was never intended as a strictly relief organization. The purpose of organizing the Chest in 1929 was to finance a well-rounded program of community welfare, taking in all organizations engaged in this work regardless of race, creed or color."

In Washington, after Federal aid is received, there are still the unemployable, the families with inadequate incomes, deserted mothers and children and others for whom no Federal provision is made, Mr. Rust pointed out.

Family Agencies Their Hope.

These persons, he added, must turn to the family agencies such as Associated Charities, Catholic Charities, the Jewish Social Service Agency, the Salvation Army and other groups, which in turn look to the Community Chest for funds.

Such institutions as the Episcopal Home for Children, the Florence Crittenton Home, the Hebrew Home for the Aged, the Jewish Foster Home, St. Ann's Infant Asylum, St. Joseph's Home and School, St. Rose's Technical School, St. Vincent's Home and School, the Southern Relief Society, the Stoddard Baptist Church and the Washington Home For Foundlings are all dependent upon their Chest budget for existence.

The released prisoner who turns to the Bureau of Rehabilitation for help, the blind man who goes to the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind for a job, the youngsters who appeal to the Parent-Teacher Association for clothes and shoes, none of these was included in the Federal or municipal plans for help.

Nurses Sent to the Sick.

Perhaps no figure in Washington is more familiar than the blue-clad woman of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society. The 60 members of this organization are able to continue their work of ministering to the sick only through contributions to the Community Chest.

Other Community Chest funds, Mr. Rust added, go to the support of the charity work of the city's hospitals, where thousands received medical care at free clinics. Other funds are necessary for the settlement houses, boys and girls clubs and organizations which are so important as social insurance against crime and its expensive results.

All told, there are 64 Chest organizations, each with a particular duty to perform. All depend upon the generous contributions of Washingtonians, Mr. Rust said.

TODAY!
"Open House at Vicks"

FREDDY MARTIN
BRUNSWICK RECORDING STAR AND HIS
HOTEL ST. REGIS ORCHESTRA
ELMER FELDKAMP
POPULAR BARITONE
TERRY SHAND
BLUES SINGING PIANIST
THE MARTINETTES
MADGE MARLEY
SOPRANO
SURPRISE GUEST STAR
"OPEN HOUSE AT VICKS"
30 MINUTES OF SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE MILLIONS OF FRIENDS OF VICKS
WJSV 5:00 PM

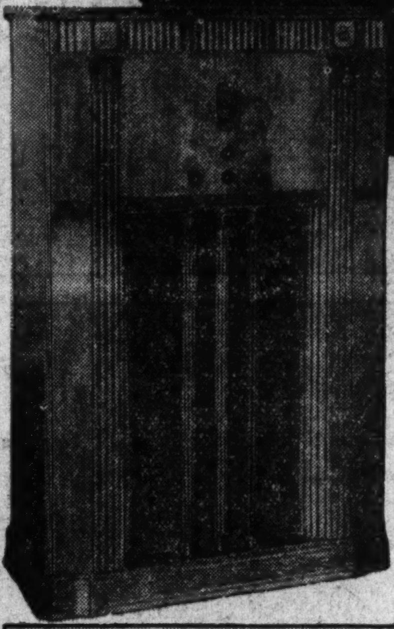
RADIO SERVICE
AFTER THE SALE IS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR WHEN PURCHASING A NEW RADIO..!

Continuing FOR ONE MORE WEEK George's sensational PHILCO TRADE IN SALE! ON ALL NEW 1935 MODELS

WHEN RADIO SERVICE IS NECESSARY you can depend upon GEORGE'S Staff of 15 trained radio technicians, who use the most modern methods known to radio engineering, to give you efficient service.

GEORGE'S have spared no expense to make this department the finest equipped in the East.

Come to GEORGE'S for your own protection when purchasing a new Radio.



What a value. Tunes in Europe on the famous Dual-Wave Chassis. Philco's lower priced model with the Patented Inclined Sounding Board.
$75.00 COMPLETE

Philco's lower priced Midget for long and short wave reception—Illuminated Dial and Dynamic Speaker. A real value at this price.
$20

Tunes in Europe
Six tubes—Dynamic speaker can be supplied to operate on a.c. and d.c.
$49.95

Philco's most popular size—small — compact — powerful for long and short wave reception. Illuminated dial.
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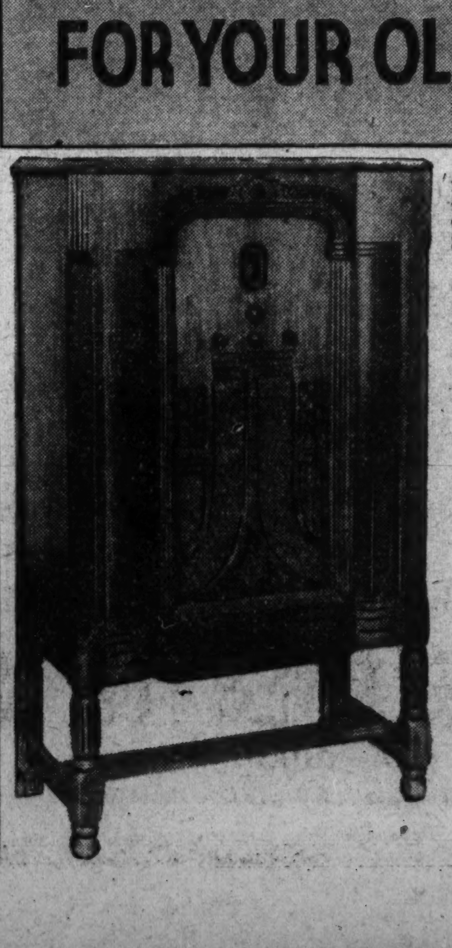
Guaranteed to tune in Europe. The new 1935 model for all-wave reception.
Four Illuminated Dials for easy operation of short wave stations.
$65

Latest 1935 Philco With Tone Control For Long and Short Wave Reception. 5 Tubes, Dynamic Speaker, New-type Illuminated Dial.
$29.95

European Reception Guaranteed or Your Money Back
New in every detail! Featuring 11 Tubes—5 Illuminated Dials—famous Patented Inclined Sounding Board for superb tone—with the Powerful Chassis that tunes in the Short-Wave Stations of the world, besides all regular American Stations — truly Philco's greatest achievement.
$175 COMPLETE

NO CASH DOWN
A LARGER ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO



American and Foreign Receiver, in an exquisite cabinet of walnut — Superheterodyne — Dynamic — value beyond comparison! Come in! See and hear it now. Can be supplied to operate on A.C. or D.C. current.
$59.95 COMPLETE

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Kindly send your representative to tell me more about the new Philcos.
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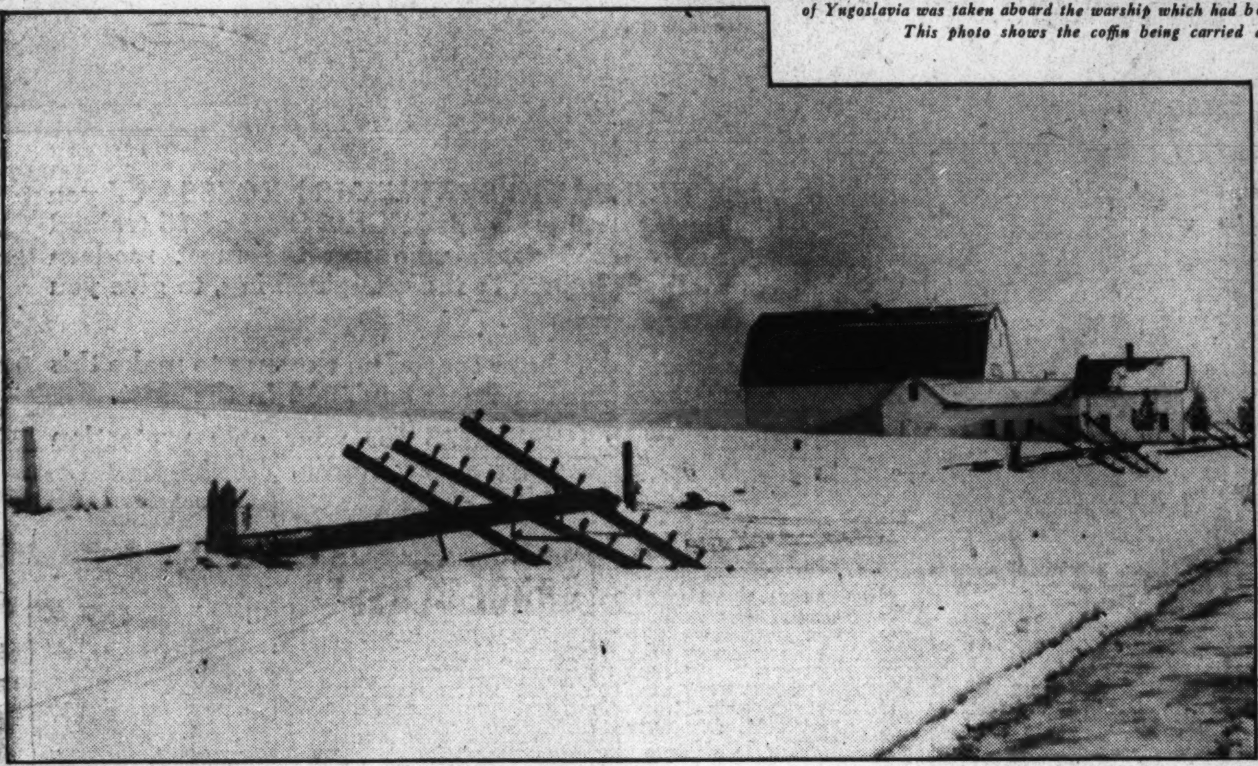
A Camera Panorama of Interesting News Events of the Past Week

Wallace Morgan and Nonnah Olive Plimer are the "King and Queen of Babydom." They were chosen in a country-wide contest at Santa Barbara, Calif. "Their Majesties" are each 4½ years old. Associated Press Photo.

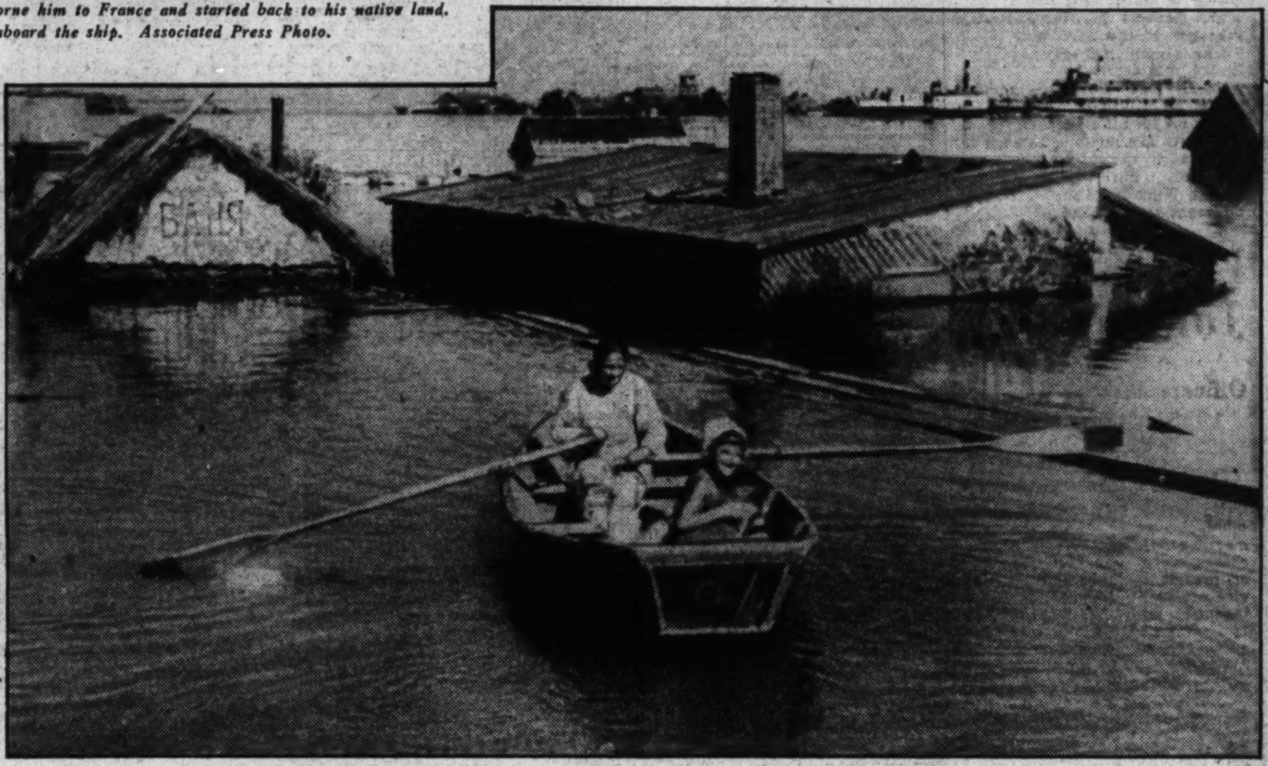
Twenty-four hours after he had been shot down at Marseille by a Balkan terrorist, the body of King Alexander of Yugoslavia was taken aboard the warship which had borne him to France and started back to his native land. This photo shows the coffin being carried aboard the ship. Associated Press Photo.

STAMP OUT
FIGHT FASCISM
FIGHT FASCISM
FIGHT FASCISM

This woman, anti-Fascist demonstrator became a little too noisy during the Columbus Day celebrations in New York and a brush with a policeman ensued. Anti-Fascists booed and heckled the participants in the celebrations. Associated Press Photo.



Maine got a foretaste of winter last week when one of the heaviest early season snowfalls in the history of the State paralyzed traffic in the district between Washburn and Presque Isle. Many roadways were blocked by deep drifts and communications lines collapsed. Associated Press Photo.



When the waters of the Sungari River overflowed into the streets of the international city of Harbin, Manchuria, boats were the only means of transportation. Many streets were under 10 feet of water. The flood took a heavy toll of lives and property. Associated Press Photo.

This 98-ounce piece of gold, held by Miss Gena Comyns, was found in Grass Valley, Calif., in the district where the first gold discovered in that State came from. It is valued at $3,000. Associated Press Photo.

The only bushmaster in captivity poses for the camera for the first time since its arrival in the reptile house of the Washington Zoo. It was captured in Trinidad by Russell Arundel, secretary of Senator Metcalf, of Rhode Island. Post Staff Photo.

The young men and boys of Fascist Italy are not the only ones that tramp to the beat of martial drums. This photo shows a group of Fascist girls, between the ages of 14 and 18, parading in Milan. They are members of an organization called the "Giovani Italiane."

Modern fire-fighting methods are demonstrated by agile San Francisco firemen as the climax of the city's annual fire prevention week. This photo shows how firemen rescue persons trapped on upper floors by means of lifebelts. Associated Press Photo.

Markham, Poet, Will Be Guest Of American U.

Talks With the Students, Luncheon and Lecture Planned by Writer.

Edwin Markham, author of "The Man With the Hoe," will be the guest of students at American University October 29.

Emory Bucke, president of the senior class, and Albert Cooper, president of the Poetry Club, have arranged a program for the poet that will include a luncheon, conferences with students and a lecture at Hurst Hall in the evening, to which the public will be invited.

* * * *

The four sororities of the college pinned pledge ribbons on their new members Thursday afternoon at the end of the rush season and announcement of pledges by Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women.

The pledges are as follows:

Alpha Chi—Alice Applegate, Jane Brough, Katherine Holmgren and Mildred Paddock.

Swagger Club—Ella Harles, Elinor Hocker and Catherine Midelburg.

Phi Mu—Helen Cowles, Elizabeth Craig, Mary Evaul, Ruth Humphries, Eunice Jones, Margaret Reeder and Alice Thompson.

Epsilon Kappa—Mary Aiken, Genevieve Coan, Phyllis Davis, Frances Garrett, Drusilla Gottshall, Catherine Ingeberg, Helene Kause, Lucille Maris, Ruth Petit, Elizabeth Rogers, Kathryn Taylor, Frances Williams and Bernice Wyman.

The college glee club is receiving unusual attention this year with a new committee in charge of arrangement of schedules and promotion of interest.

Dr. Walter F. Shenton heads the committee which includes Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university; James McLain, director of music and leader of the club; Herbert E. Walter, business manager of the university; Barrett Fuchs, alumni manager, and Emory Bucke, manager.

Dad's Day will be celebrated today, with fathers of students attending a special service at the Metropolitan Memorial Church and a luncheon in the college dining room at noon. Sara Hawbecker and Melvin Wheatley directed the entertainment arrangements.

Law College Juniors Elect

Officers Picked for 1934-1935 at Class Meeting.

The junior class of the evening division of Washington College of Law elected their officers for the scholastic year 1934-35 at a class meeting held last Monday. Those chosen were: Duke H. Blackwelder, president; Johnabelle P. Beaton, vice president; Augustus D. Vanech, treasurer; Marie R. Murray, secretary; John A. Clark, sergeant at arms, and an executive committee composed of William J. Armstrong, Ellis S. Stone and E. Nina Brown.

The fall business meeting of the College Alumni Association will be held at the college on next Thursday, October, 25, at 8 p. m. Officers will be elected and plans for the year discussed. Catherine L. Vaux, president, will preside.

The public speaking class of the day division freshman class devoted their session on Wednesday morning to a continuation of short talks on the lives of early American lawyers. Those participating in the program were Donald F. Blake, Jerry A. Collins, Lindell C. Fleming, Bruce B. Geddes, Charles H. Gordon and Harold S. Kamm. In the session of the evening division held yesterday afternoon the program included talks on the lives of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States and other outstanding lawyers. Those speaking were: Raymond M. Beale, Galen M. Buckles, Harriet Coombs, Henry B. Cusick, Dorothy L. Dockterman, Harry R. Erps, Francis M. Fawcett, Carl P. Friend, Mildred E. Gooden, Luke R. Gorman, Joseph H. Gutride and Marion L. Goshorn.

Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, held its monthly meeting at the college Friday evening. Mrs. Grace B. Stiles, president of the chapter, presided.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity entertained a group of prospective members at a rush smoker last night at their clubhouse, 1755 Q street northwest. Jack H. Linscott, chancellor of the chapter, was in charge.

Newbery Medal Winners to Meet

Winners of the John Newbery medal, presented annually by the American Library Association, will attend a prize banquet to be given by the Torch (Library) Club of Wilson Teachers College at the Mayflower Hotel November 9.

The medal, donated by Frederick G. Melcher, of New York, is named for John Newbery, whose stall in St. Paul's Churchyard was a meeting place for children of eighteenth-century London, and who was the first to publish books specifically for children. The prize has been awarded annually since 1921.

Among the prize winners who will attend are Hugh Lofting, Arthur Bowie Chrisman, Dhan Gopel Mukerji, Eric P. Kelley, Rachel Field, Elizabeth Coatsworth, Mrs. Laura Adams Armer, Elizabeth Foreman Lewis and Cornelia Lynde Meigs.

Events Today

Meeting—Executive board, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Reception—Association of Bank Women, Mayflower Hotel, 4 p. m.

Convention—American Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, all day and evening.

Meeting—Unity group, Hamilton Hotel, 11 a. m.

American U. Freshmen Love a Parade

Post Staff Photo.

Sophomores at American University initiated their freshmen brothers and sisters into the life of the college. Part of the ceremonies included a monster parade in which every newcomer participated, perforce. The costumes and placards (which read "Our Plight Is Pitiful!") were the ideas of the upperclassmen, needless to say.

Losing Group In Tug of War To Be Doused

Fire-Hose Shower Will Be Penalty of Vanquished Catholic Students.

A dousing under a fire hose is the penalty to be imposed upon the losers in the annual tug o' war contest to be staged today at 10 a. m. by members of the freshman and sophomore class at Catholic University.

William J. Barron, president of the senior class, will act as referee in the traditional contest that will be staged in the stadium of the campus. Arrangements for the contest were made by Neil F. Murphy, president of the sophomore class and secretary of the student council.

The reorganized student spiritual council of the university met last week for the first time to discuss activities for the year. Remo J. Iannucci, of Pittsburgh, Pa., received the members as chairman of the council and officiated at the induction of the newly appointed students.

The council roster now includes Joseph A. Cicala, '35, of West Haven, Conn.; Alfred McK. Ellerby, '35, Denver, Colo.; Francis Guinan, '38, Mahony City, Pa.; William Kernan, '36, Utica, N. Y.; Daniel E. Lawler, '35, Syracuse, N. Y.; Harold K. McGann, '36, Newark, N. J.; Charles Munhall, '38, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Orien Perron, '37, Holyoke, Mass.; James Reing, '36, Mahony City, Pa., and Joseph Spitzig, '37, Lakewood, Ohio.

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, dean of the Graduate School, will be the official representative of Catholic University at the meetings of the Association of American Universities to be held at the University of Chicago from Wednesday through Saturday this week.

Among the subjects to be discussed by the delegates are included "Admission Policy of Graduate Schools," "Outlook for the Placement of Graduate Students," and "A Survey of Existing Equipment of Graduate Schools."

Dean Deferrari will present a paper on "The Language Requirements of Graduate Schools."

* * * *

John A. Ball, of the economics department, has completed a book entitled "Canadian Anti-Trust Legislation," presenting an interpretation of the Canadian viewpoint of the relation of government and business.

The author portrays the Canadian experience with the regulation of combinations and monopolies covering nearly the same period as that since the enactment of the Sherman act in the United States.

* * * *

Plans are progressing for the seventh annual homecoming celebration of the alumni of the Catholic University to take place on November 2 and 3. The events of the week-end, featured by the Catholic University-University of Western Maryland football game, are to be directed by William F. Dietz, president of the Washington Chapter of the Alumni Association.

The committees appointed to assist include J. J. Bowe, J. C. Suraci, M. E. Wechsler, V. L. Toomey, C. E. Leasure, J. E. Cammack, B. F. Locraft, J. M. Murphy, C. J. Ramler, J. J. Clarke, B. M. Morgan and T. L. Barry.

2,000 to Reenact American Pageant

S. D. Natural Amphitheater to Be Scene of Project

Deadwood, S. Dak., Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Two thousand actors will participate in the "Pageant of America," to be presented next summer for 60 days in the natural amphitheater at Rapid City.

Work on the project was started in New York City many months ago. There will be no spoken lines, the entire presentation being a pantomime unfolding of the United States' historical growth and development.

The pageant will be presented in two sections, morning and afternoon. Spectators will see a panorama of the West, with the Badlands, 65 miles away, receding in the distance. A backdrop of pineclad hills and gulches forms a perfect screen for the actors.

Officials here estimate that the pageant will bring $1,000,000 to South Dakota in gasoline tax alone.

3 Foreign Students At U. of Maryland

Enrollment Represents 19 States.

Nineteen States and three foreign countries are represented at the University of Maryland, it was announced last week by Miss Alma H. Preinkert, assistant registrar.

Over 160 students are registered from outside of Maryland. New York leads with 55 representatives and New Jersey ranks second with an enrollment of 36 students.

One student comes from the University of Puerto Rico. He is Josefina Martinez-Cortez, who is preparing to enter the medical profession. Another, Albert Martello, hails from Colombia, while Carl Rothschild registers from Chefoo, China.

Cadet Chiefs In Georgetown R.O.T.C. Named

William T. Carpenter, Jr., Appointed Commander of Outfit.

Cadets in the R. O. T. C. corps at Georgetown University will take orders from Maj. William T. Carpenter, jr., '35, of 2928 Cortland place northwest, according to an announcement by Maj. R. O. Barton, officer in charge. Assisting Maj. Carpenter will be Capt. Robert E. Curry, '35, of New York City, as battalion adjutant.

Other appointments until the Christmas holidays are as follows:

Company A—Capt. Thomas J. Rice, '35, of Pittsburgh, commander; First Lieut. Talman C. Budd, '35, first platoon; Second Lieut. Walter W. Wallacavage, '35, second platoon, and First Lieut. Burton R. Thorman, '35, of Washington, third platoon.

Company B—Capt. Edward A. Doyle, '35, of Washington, commander; First Lieut. Andrew S. Watson, '35, first platoon; Second Lieut. Harry J. Cooksey, '35, of Washington, second platoon, and First Lieut. Thomas A. O'Callaghan, of Montclair, N. J., third platoon.

Company C—Capt. Eugene C. McCabe, '35, of South Orange, N. J., company commander; First Lieut. Leo J. McLarney, '35, of Far Rockaway, N. Y., first platoon; Second Lieut. Joseph A. Katalinas, '35, of Shenandoah, Pa., second platoon, and First Lieut. William R. Collins, '35, of Washington, third platoon.

* * * *

The debating season opened at the Hilltop Wednesday when the White Debating Society considered the question, "Resolved, That the United States Government should adopt the policy of annually making proportionate grants of money to States for public elementary and secondary education."

The winning affirmative team was composed of Dawson and Trew, while the negative was presented by Walker and Gartner. Trew was voted the best speaker.

The Gaston Debating Society debated the question, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the principal features of the British system of radio control and operation."

The decision of the society gave the award to the negative team, composed of Haney and Kindregan, who were opposed by Ryan and Moore. Haney was adjudged the best speaker.

The society will hold its annual tea dance in the Copley Lounge in the near future, it was announced, and John Donnelly, '37, of Detroit, president of the society, has been named chairman of the committee on arrangements.

* * * *

Newton A. Free, '36, of New Rochelle, N. Y., was chosen chairman of the junior prom committee by a margin of three votes over Arthur Kenedy, '38, of New York, in elections held Wednesday. William J. Leahy, '36, of Sayre, Pa., president of the junior class, presided.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Sails Today.
Habana, for Vigo.
Sail Tuesday.
Byron, for Piraeus.
City of Batavia, for Cape Town.
New Texas, for Dakar.
Reported by Radio.
Transylvania, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, today.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
American Importer, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, tomorrow.
Europa, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, tomorrow.
Ilsenstein, from Antwerp; due at Weehawken docks tomorrow.
President Adams, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.

Honor Students Man Own Bank At Roosevelt

Fully Equipped Institution Handles Accounts of 1,000 Students.

Honor students in business arithmetic and bookkeeping at Roosevelt High School have been appointed as officers and directors of the student bank.

Completely equipped with safes, calculating machines, filing equipment and clear-vision counters, the undergraduate banking institution handles the savings of more than 1,000 students totaling $15,000 in the course of a year.

Returns are made daily to a National bank of the city, and accounts are balanced monthly under direction of Mrs. Kate Outwater faculty adviser. There has never been a run on the Roosevelt Bank.

President Is Honor Man.

Harold Tabler is president of the organization this year and he is seconded by Elinor Hopping, vice president. Tabler is a captain in the cadet regiment, an honor-roll pupil, and winner of the 1934 Harvard book prize. The vice president is an officer of the Amikeco Club and a contestant for the valedictorian award this year.

Other officers and staff members are Billy Gerhard, head bookkeeper; Mildred Anderson, cashier; Eugene Allen, teller; Mabel Mundy, Kathryn America and Eddy Thompson, bookkeepers; Ethel Cardino and Betsy Mantz, secretaries; and John Saur, runner.

* * * *

Roosevelt is almost British in its love for chess. Under direction of George W. Hodgkins, of the mathematics department, the boys are preparing for a tournament.

Chess Club Officers.

Officers of the Chess Club recently elected are William Heatwole, president; John Kurz, vice president; and Alan Huntley, secretary.

* * * *

Students of the history and government department are continuing their work in debating under the guidance of Miss McCarty. The Constitution Club has elected the following officers to arrange practice sessions for the members: Irvin Rubin, president, and Marie Poulos, secretary.

Lectures to Be Given At St. Matthew's Church

The Very Rev. G. Fitzgerald will speak next Sunday night at 8 o'clock at St. Matthew Church on "The Church, the State and Marriage Laws." This will be the first of a series of five lectures on consecutive Sunday nights given by the Catholic Information Forum conducted by the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

Dr. Fitzgerald is known for his many radio addresses. He is a member of the Dominion Order and is on the faculty of social science of Catholic University.

Mother's Day At G. W. U. Set For Wednesday

Campus Organizations and Faculty to Take Big Part in Program.

Campus organizations as well as the faculty will play a big part in the Mother's Day program to be presented for the mothers of freshman girls at George Washington University Wednesday beginning at 2 p. m. Every phase of student activity will be represented. A leader in each organization will explain the work of his group and point out the advantages to freshmen in participating in the activities of such organizations.

The activities represented and the speakers scheduled are: The Cherry Tree, Betty Bacon; the Hatchet, John R. Busick; the Student Handbook, Otto Schoenfelder; Alpha Lambda Delta (National women's freshman scholastic honor society), Margaret Graves; Hour Glass (women's honorary activities sorority), Frances Thompson; Sphinx (women's general scholastic honor society), Helen Waters; Women's Athletic Association, Gretchen Feiker; Liberal Club, William Thirloway; International Students' Society, Dora Ramirez; the Little Symphony Orchestra, Sidney Gottlieb; the Christmas Food Drive, Sam Futrovsky; Troubadours, George Irving, jr; Cue and Curtain, Karl Gay; Riding Club, Stoddard Parker; Student Calendar, Alice Althen; Art Appreciation Club, Frances Wright; Drama Appreciation Club, Carrie Roper Fulton; Orchesis, Janet Feiker; College Poetry Society, Theodore Bray; Symphony Club, Helene McLachlen; Colonial Campus Club, Charlotte Pierce, and the Student Council, Ted Pierson.

* * * *

The International Students' Society, composed of students from nearly every foreign country, is making plans for its program for the first semester of the year. A special entertainment representing all nations with members in the society is planned for each meeting. The first of these will be "Chinese Night," to be held Thursday in International House, new home of the society. Officers of the organization who are directing its program are C. P. Quinones, Puerto Rico, president; Naomi Pekmezia, Turkey, vice president; Helen Waters, United States, treasurer; Frances Johnson, Scotland, corresponding secretary; Benjamin Kong, Hawaii, recording secretary, and Catherine Baart, Holland, historian.

At the last meeting the following new members were admitted: Doroteo Vite and Manuel Argel, Philippine Islands; Gertrude Oehlmann, Germany; Rene van Simayes, Belgium; Carlos Quilichini, Blas Feravioli and Manuel Beralt, Puerto Rico; A. M. Tinto, Italy; Simplicio Reyes, Philippine Islands; Dmitri Hanchak, Russia; Jose Gibernau, Spain; Libertad Iglesias, Puerto Rico; Lalla Harrison, Leila Fern, Helen Eddy, Edward Healy and Scotti Kirkpatrick, United States.

* * * *

Walter Rhinehart, of Pottstown, Pa., was elected president of the senior class last week.

Other students elected by the seniors to council as representatives of the colleges, schools and divisions were: Amanda Chittum, 1900 F street, Columbian College; Ben H. Sullivan, Chevy Chase, Md., School of Medicine; Bernard Fagelson, Alexandria, Law School; Fred C. Joss, Los Angeles, School of Government; Helen E. Brown, Lakewood, Ohio, School of Education, and Vernon L. Goodrich, Brooklyn, N. Y. Division of Fine Arts.

Officers elected by the junior class were Alfred Heckel, Cartersville, Ill., president; Marjorie Sehorn, 714 Allison street, vice president, and Louise Rex, Butte, Mont., secretary.

E. Compton Timberlake, 705 Eighteenth street, will head the sophomore class. He will be assisted by Ruth Brewer, 1492 Newton street, vice president; Louis Kramer, 1215 Holly street, secretary, and Allan Mesirow, Philadelphia, treasurer.

National Paint Group To Meet Here Oct. 31

The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association will hold its first annual convention at the Mayflower Hotel October 31 and November 1 and 2.

"A Great Industry Moving Forward" has been selected by President Ernest T. Trigg of the association as the convention slogan. The organization is an amalgamation of the old American Paint and Varnish Manufacturers' Association and the National Paint, Oil and Varnish Association.

U. S. Model Farm in Arkansas Will Be Colonized Nov. 1

Selection of Families From Relief Rolls Is Started.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 20 (U.P.).—First families will move onto the Government's million-dollar model farm colony in the rich alluvial country of northeastern Arkansas by November 1.

Selection of 100 families from relief rolls of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration has begun, Administrator W. R. Dyess announced. Only the most adaptable, best qualified and most deserving will be sent to colonize the 15,000-acre tract, to work and ultimately pay for their new homes.

Case workers of the FERA will ask application for colony farms from families they have had under observation for months, Dyess explained. There will be no mass application for occupation of the new modern houses built on clearings in the cut-over timberland.

Applications will include such information as the number of years the applicant has been on a farm, where he has been specifically the past five years, the name of his landlord if he has been a tenant, adaptability of his family to the new location, and the man's reputation as to honesty, industry, sobriety and disposition. If the man has been a tenant his former landlords will be contacted as a further precaution in selecting proper families for the colony.

Two or three families will be taken from each of 42 counties in the lowlands of Arkansas. The counties were selected because the physical conditions correspond most nearly to those of Mississippi County delta land, where the colony is located.

There are 100 of the new houses, built from wood milled in the colony. Each of the three, four and five room houses is equipped with electricity and bath. Construction of 650 more will be pushed through the winter months. They are on 20, 30 and 40 acre tracts, partially cleared of timber.

Emphasis is being placed now on erection of the community center—administrative offices, stores, industries, a school, a church, hospital, warehouses, railroad station and everything that is needed in the model neighborhood.

Student Leaders at National University

Miss Kathryn Rea, secretary, congratulates Bowman MacArthur, president, as they were inducted into their respective offices in the senior class at National University during the past week.

U.S. Pressing Trade of Poor Land for Rich

Malta, Mont., Oct. 20 (U.P.).—In three northern Montana counties Uncle Sam has launched one of the more important New Deal experiments.

Here—in Blaine, Phillips and Valley Counties—the Government is trying to convince farmers to trade poor farm lands for good, paying acreage.

In effect, that's what is taking place as the first phase of the Government's submarginal farm land purchasing program gets under way in Montana.

The Government, through Agricultural Economist H. L. Lantz, has announced it is in the market for more than 600,000 acres of dry-farming land in those three counties.

It will pay from 50 cents to $2 an acre for grazing lands and from $3 to $7 an acre for cultivated and meadow acres.

With money received from these sales, farmers are encouraged to purchase irrigated farm lands in the famous, rich Milk River Valley nearby.

Before Lantz and his crew complete their work they expect to bring 600,000 acres of poorer lands under Government ownership. To date, Uncle Sam has secured options on 76,405 acres of dry land and has appraised about 180,000 additional acres, with intention to buy it.

Once under Government ownership, the poor land will be turned into cooperative grazing districts.

Law Students At National U. Debate Taxes

Season of Weekly Contests to Include Three Inter-Class Meetings.

Six law students at National University last night launched the 1934-35 forensic season when they debated the merits of a general manufacturers' sales tax as a means of increasing the Nation's revenue.

J. W. Cherry, B. J. Ford and R. W. Gall contended that "Congress should enact a manufacturers' sales tax," while I. I. Keller, G. Merrow and William Medeiros argued against it. The result of the contest will be announced during the week. The debate was directed by Prof. Thomas E. Rhodes, instructor in legal debating and public speaking.

The contest, the first of a series of weekly debates, opened a season which will include three interclass debates. These contests determine the contenders in the university finals for the title and faculty prize for "Best Debaters." A program of debates with teams from other institutions will be announced soon.

Social activity for the year began Friday when members of the Phi Beta Gamma legal fraternity gave a smoker at their house. Needham C. Turnage, United States commissioner, was guest at the affair at which he delivered an address.

The Phi Beta Gamma fraternity also opened its season of extracurricular activities at a dance held last night.

Dr. Mauro Baradi, a graduate of the university's school of economics and government, has been named a member of the faculty of the law school of the Philippine National University at Manila.

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Naval Pact Prelude Seeks to Reconcile Divergent Views

Americans, Japanese And British to Confer

Attitude of Tokyo in Objecting to the 5-5-3 Ratio, Held as a Barrier, May Be Diplomatically Adjusted.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

With their courtesy calls completed and other frills of protocol duly observed, delegates to the triparty naval disarmament conversations in London have the stage ready for their formal discussions this week. First, they will lay bare—or almost bare—their minds to each other to determine points of agreement and disagreement on general principles.

The second effort will be to reconcile the divergent views and seek a firm common ground as a basis for the formal conference next spring. If it is found that the basic views of the Japanese, Americans and British can not be harmonized, there will be no purpose in holding the 1935 conference. Dark though the outlook is for further naval armament, few are so pessimistic as to believe this will happen.

So far little light has been thrown on the controversy facing the naval technicians. The London cables have been more confusing than enlightening, chiefly stressing the differences between the United States and Japan. Spoksmen for the latter, undoubtedly for bargaining purposes and for home consumption, have loudly denounced the ratio system of the Washington and London treaties, and yet they have not demanded parity.

Once the conversations get under way and the initial programs of the three sea powers are revealed, the confusion caused by this kind of skirmishing will evaporate and there will be ground for judging whether differences of view are irreconcilable.

Expert Is Pessimistic.

Meanwhile it may be interesting to examine the views of a British commentator on naval matters, Hector Bywater. Writing in the October Current History under the title "The Coming Struggle for Sea Power," Mr. Bywater is pessimistic over the prospects for furthering the reduction of naval armaments at this time.

Although he regards the prospects as "black," he does not base that conclusion on the American-Japanese differences. The situation in the Pacific, he thinks, "is comparatively simple, and, given a modicum of good will all around, it should be no difficult matter to determine, either roughly or precisely, the future dimensions of the navies of the three powers chiefly interested.

"A combined Anglo-American front at the council table would probably induce a reasonable frame of mind in Japanese delegates, who, being men of sense, would know that neither Great Britain nor America harbored designs against the peace of the Far East," he asserts.

But Mr. Bywater thinks the prospect for further naval reduction is "black" because "tied fast to the leg of British statesmanship is the ball and chain of potential, if not actual menace in the North Sea, the Channel and the Mediterranean."

Expounding the British attitude, he pointed out that "by an overwhelming majority of Britons the London Naval Treaty is now condemned as an inexcusable blunder," due to the ambition of a Socialist government "for party purposes to achieve a spectacular coup in the realm of high politics." He adds that the 1930 pact was "a mistake never likely to be repeated" and that at the next naval conference "Great Britain may be trusted to drive a hard bargain in exchange for any reduction she may be invited to make."

He warns that "unless the three-power treaty negotiated at London in 1930 can be extended to cover France and Italy, Great Britain will not renew it."

* * * *

Crucial Hour in Yugoslavia.

If the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia is to have any immediate disastrous consequences, the crucial hour has arrived now that his majesty has been laid to rest with his Karageorgevitch ancestors in the mausoleum at Topola and the dark crepe on European chancelleries is being taken down.

The situation growing out of his killing took a serious turn when it was revealed that his assassin had been trained in a terrorist camp in Hungary. Already the Little Entente nations have joined in protesting to Hungary against entertaining within her borders terrorist bands, a potential menace not only to all crowned heads, but all governments in Europe. Hungary's reaction to these protests has not been revealed, but there are reports of the concentration of Yugoslav troops on the Hungarian border.

The prospect for a pacific settlement of the matter, however, is good. Advices from Paris are to the effect that the French government has commissioned Eduard Benes, the intelligent and clever foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, to guide the Little Entente, exercise a restraining influence on Yugoslavia and prevent any overt action. As Georges Clemenceau wrote, Benes is "one of the best" and he may be expected to succeed in his mission.

Benes, who has worked ardently for an "Eastern Locarno," is utilizing adroitly the present situation to bring Bulgaria into the Balkan pact. If he achieves that end, the Balkans for the first time since the war will be solidified, except for Albania. Bulgarian adherence to the Little Entente would weaken that country's link with Italy, thus establishing another reason why Benito Mussolini should welcome a rapprochement with France and with Yugoslavia.

Meanwhile Premier Doumergue of France was forced by Andre Tardieu and Edouard Herriot to abandon his plan to select Pierre Flandin as his foreign minister. Instead he brought back to the Quai d'Orsay, swarthy, cigarette-smoking Pierre Laval to steer French foreign policy. Washington had a good glimpse of M. Laval in 1931 when as French Premier he came here to discuss war debts with former President Hoover. Since then he has been a determined opponent of France paying a single franc to the United States.

In some quarters the selection of M. Laval was criticized on the ground that he showed weakness while premier and because he turned from a Socialist to a Conservative. Yet under Premier Doumergue's guidance he will carry out France's purpose of forging an iron ring around Germany. Plans for M. Laval to visit Rome next month to carry on the work started by the assassinated Louis Barthou, are being made.

* * * *

Jittery and nervous, easily excited by assassinations and filled with war talk, Europe this summer has played at war more extensively than ever before. Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and even the peaceful Netherlands have had military, aerial and naval maneuvers of some kind, demonstrating the most recent development in death-dealing machines—airplanes that approach silently; machine gunners mounted on bicycles and motorcycles and "flying" tanks.

* * * *

Meanwhile the difficulties attending efforts to stimulate international trade came to the front during the last week. Fighting to save their internal economic structures without abandoning the gold standard, seven nations met in Brussels to devise means of encouraging trade among themselves by reducing tariffs, lifting quota restrictions and otherwise making concessions to each other.

Gold Bloc Aims.

This meeting of the gold bloc was aimed against the sterling and dollar countries which have been making foreign trade gains with their depreciated currencies. Earlier in the week, Secretary of State Cordell Hull clearly demonstrated his disgust with such proposals in a statement in which the held that the prosperity of nations depended on efforts "to increase, not merely to divert or diminish the sum total of world trade."

Although applicable to the aims of the gold bloc meeting, the Hull statement was not directed at that movement, but at Germany and at other nations which are seeking to turn President Roosevelt's "Yankee trading" against the United States by raising tariffs on the eve of negotiations with this country for reciprocal trade agreements.

The nations engaged in the latter practice, termed "indefensible" by Mr. Hull, were not named. Nor was Germany mentioned, but none doubted that the Secretary of State had in mind the Hitler program when he struck out against "the policy of a country seeking solely to increase its own exports and to lessen its imports."

Only a few days before Germany served the required one-year notice of a desire to terminate the most favored nation clause of the commercial treaty with this country. Finding embarrassing the requirement that concessions given to others must be afforded the United States without a quid pro quo, Germany indicated by its action a desire for freedom from that obligation and an intention to pursue vigorously the policy of bringing imports into line with exports.

Germany's notice came on the heels of further bad feeling over that government's "discrimination" in the payment of interest on Dawes bonds held by Americans. The State Department protested but without avail, even though under the treaty which Germany was renouncing she was obligated to treat Americans on a level with all others.

Schacht Gives Hope.

American holders of the Dawes bonds may find consolation in a statement by Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank and in fact the economic dictator of Germany, in the current Foreign Affairs. Discussing "German Trade and German Debts," Dr. Schacht asserted that Germany "has never abandoned the point of view that private investors who bought German loans or otherwise furnished Germany with credits will have a full right to the payment of their claims."

"Germany will meet her obligations, but is not in a position to do so at the moment," he continued. "The problem—and it does not confront Germany alone, but concerns all Germany's creditors and their governments—consists in how to restore Germany's capacity to pay."

* * * *

The far-reaching effect of monetary policies which this government insists are "domestic" questions was demonstrated during the week by the outbreak of a currency war in the Far East, which may quickly spread to Europe. This country's silver purchase policy set off the battle between China and Japan. Its consequences will become front page news within a week or two.

Brazilian Wheat Crop Production Boosted

Curityba, Parana, Brazil, Oct. 20 (AP).—Recent figures on Parana's wheat output indicate the trend in economic Brazil since the World War are toward intensification of production with a view of exporting.

It was shown this southern state has passed from an importer to an exporter of the cereal. As in Sao Paulo cotton production is increasing, so here wheat has advanced 3,000 per cent in ten years.

Women Bank On New York For Congress

Feminine Democrats Hope to Send Larger Contingent to Congress.

(Associated Press.)

On President Roosevelt's home State, New York, women Democrats pin their hopes for a larger feminine contingent in the National Legislature.

On the President's social program for the next Congress they hang their bid for the "woman vote."

Mrs. James H. Wolf, acting director of the women's division of the Democratic National committee, believes these two factors will result, come election day, in more New Deal "woman-power."

"With the four incumbent Democratic Congresswomen successfully renominated and two new ones on the scene, and with many other women running for important State and county offices, women will be well represented on the Democratic ticket," she said.

The two New York Democratic women on whom the National spotlight has been turned are Mrs. Daniel O'Day, nominated Congressman-at-large by the party's State convention and Mrs. George F. Mills, of Oneida, Thirty-second District, only woman Democrat without experience in the House to weather a Congressional primary.

Friend of the Roosevelts.

If Mrs. O'Day should get elected, she would be the second close woman friend of the Roosevelt family to be balloted into the House. The first was Representative Isabella Greenway, of Arizona, who piled up a spectacular majority in the primaries.

Mrs. O'Day, besides being Democratic National committeewoman, one-time NRA organizer, social welfare worker and mother of three children, is one of the four partners in the Val Kill furniture factory—the others being Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miss Nancy Cook and Miss Marian Dickerman. Mrs. Roosevelt plans to make five campaign speeches in New York urging Mrs. O'Day's election.

Social welfare work has had a special appeal for Mrs. Mills. New York State sent her to Europe on matters pertaining to the deportation of insane aliens. She organized and still promotes a camp for undernourished children. She is an experienced business woman and officer in the League of Women Voters.

Mary Norton Up Again.

Other women Democrats running for reelection are five-termer Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, chairman of her State's Democratic committee; Mrs. Virginia Ellis Jenckes, of Indiana, and Mrs. Kathryn O'Laughlin McCarthy, of Kansas.

Republican women, in their anti-New Deal campaign, are stressing the cost of Federal activities; warning against a "trend toward an unknown social order that may prove to be complete chaos;" and charging the breakdown of the merit system in the Government employment.

Mrs. Ella A. Yost, for four years director of the G. O. P. women's division, expressed their "great concern over economic conditions in the country."

On the National scene, those two election-day veterans, Representative Florence P. Kahn, of California, and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, are in the Republican forefront. Interest centers, too, on the chances of Natalie F. Couch, New York legal light, Congressional candidate at large against Mrs. O'Day, and Gertrude Jones, of Findlay, Ohio, former suffrage worker, as candidate for a seat in the House.

Absentee Vote In D. C. Begged By Candidates

The absentee vote in the District of Columbia—made up of men and women from the various States who continue a voting residence at home—is being sought more eagerly this year than in any off-year election campaign within memory.

Rush D. Holt, Democratic nominee for the United Senate in West Virginia, is particularly active in rounding up absentee voters here in Washington.

He realizes that the West Virginians here, 6,500 in number, may well decide whether he or Senator Henry Hatfield will come to the upper house in January.

Holt's candidacy has aroused interest throughout the country on account of the candidate's comparative youth. He is 29 and the Constitution requires that a United States Senator be 30, an age which Holt will not attain until spring. Holt, however, insists that the Senate will seat him just as it did Henry Clay, who also was under age.

Holt has appointed Edward H. Nunnally, of 3817 Legation street northwest, as chairman of the Holt-for-Senate committee in the District of Columbia. Nunnally, a former resident of Huntington, has organized a West Virginia Democratic Club of the District of Columbia, the members of which will personally contact every West Virginia voter in the city.

Six Cities of Ohio Among 40 Leading In This Country

Columbus, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Six Ohio cities are among the 40 leading cities of the United States in population, area and motor vehicles, records of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles showed today.

Cleveland ranks sixth in population in the country, seventh in the number of square miles of area, and fifth in total motor vehicle registrations. Cincinnati, which is the next largest city in Ohio, ranks sixteenth in population and eighth in area, with 72 square miles within its borders and tenth in motor vehicles registered.

Toledo ranks ahead of Columbus in population, but not in area or number of motor vehicles registered. Toledo has a population of 297,100 and Columbus 295,600, while Columbus has 39.5 square miles to Toledo's 38.1 miles, and ranks twenty-seventh in automobiles registered, while the capital city is twentieth on the list.

Two other Ohio cities on the list are Akron and Dayton, ranking thirty-fifth and fortieth, respectively, in population. Akron, with 34.7 miles, ranks thirty-second in area and twenty-ninth in vehicle registration. Dayton is thirty-fourth in area and thirty-first in automobile registration.

Brewers to Appoint Code Authority Men

The Federal Alcohol Control Administration yesterday approved a regulation for the appointment of members of the code authority for the brewing industry for the year beginning December 20, according to the Associated Press.

The regulation provides that the president of the United States Brewers' Association, on or before November 1, shall name three members to the code authority; the president of the American Brewers' Association shall name two, and the independent brewers, four.

France Viewed at Crossroads Of Evolution or Revolution

Herriot Paraphrases Talk by Roosevelt in Election Speech.

By Andre Vulliet

(Special Correspondent of The Post).

Paris, Oct. 20.—"France is now at a crossroad: evolution or revolution, she must choose."

This paraphrase of one of President Roosevelt's speeches was made recently, on the eve of local elections throughout France, by Edouard Herriot, former French premier and now a minister without portfolio in Premier Doumergue's truce cabinet.

Coming from the head of the Socialist Radical party, the largest in France, and from a member of the present goverment, Herriot's assertion was all the more significant. It seemed to indicate that the period of "truce" was over and now was the time for action.

It appears the French want action and action now. The difficulty is to determine what kind of action is likely to come out of their present troubles.

Tension in the Air.

The word revolution is probably too strong. But it seems certain there is tension in the air. The cantonal elections Herriot was referring to may give a clear indication of whether the voters want to embark upon adventurous policies or wait patiently for the results of wisdom and good sense.

When wily, 70-year-old Gaston Doumergue was called upon to save his country, after the bloody Paris riots of last February, his first task was to form a "truce" cabinet. He applied his soothing smile and his firm hand to healing wounds and quieting political passions. Action would come later.

Now is the time, but many believe it will not be so easy. Since last February, political parties have regained strength. The Socialists and Communists have organized in a "Common Front" against the present government, and, banking on the spreading of depression, have steadily gained ground among workers, unemployed and dissatisfied peasants.

Moreover, some think that Doumergue's truce lasted too long and they interpret it as an evidence of his inability to rule.

As an answer, Premier Doumergue has made two radio addresses asking for more power.

Reforms Demanded.

Speaking in his usual homely vein, the French premier first reiterated his firm stand against devaluation of the franc and demanded the following constitutional reforms:

Extension of the premier's executive powers, making him effectively the head of the government.

In case of serious disagreement between the government and the legislative body, the prime minister should be given the right of dissolution on his own initiative. In certain restricted cases only, it would be necessary to ask the consent of the senate.

Withdrawal of power to propose expenditures from Parliament, such a power becoming the only prerogative of the government. The government to have the right, if the chamber delayed to vote the budget, to prorogue for a year the previous year's budget.

Writing in the constitution of the status of civil servants which would make them an integral part of the state and place them under firmer government control.

Doumergue's second speech was purely electoral. The veteran premier appealed to his country to vote in local elections held early this month, for or against his "truce" government, for or against the Socialist front.

In his radio talks, Doumergue said little, if anything, of the depression and what he intends to do about it. It seems he first wanted a popular indorsement of his political attitude.

If the results of the local elections can be construed as a widespread approval of his present policies, the premier, with political cares off his mind, should be able to put his best foot forward and start on the path of action.

3 States Wait Vote on Limit Of Realty Tax

Michigan, Washington and Oregon Will Decide Debated Questions.

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP).—Voters in at least three States will go to the polls next month to vote on a question close to their pocketbooks—real estate tax limitation.

Elsewhere throughout the land the problem of easing the tax burden for home owners in the face of New Deal expenditures is receiving attention from State Legislatures and groups organized to combat taxation.

Watching on the sidelines during the November election when the voters of Michigan, Oregon and Washington will be asked to accept or reject proposals affecting tax systems will be the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which has been leading the fight for revision with a six-point program.

Association's Program.

In brief, officials list the association's program as follows:

"State control of local tax levies and bond issues, under proper safeguards.

"Limitation of the property tax by State constitutional provision.

"Expenditure of funds from State gas and vehicle taxes upon city streets as well as upon rural highways.

"Restriction of use of special assessments for financing public improvements.

"Consideration of the income or use value of property as one of the major factors in arriving at a fair assessment for tax purposes."

So far, the association says, taxes have been reduced in seven States—Ohio, Michigan, Oklahoma, Washington, Indiana, West Virginia and New Mexico—by limiting the amount of valuation upon which taxes may be levied, and predicts that many more States will fall in line within a year. In 21 States organized movements are working for limitation, the association reports.

Taking 120 cities as an average, officials claim a 23.5 per cent reduction in taxes has been effected—from $39.66 for each $1,000 of valuation to $30.34.

In Michigan, where an overall constitutional limitation of 1.5 per cent is in operation, an amendment to the constitution is proposed to authorize the Legislature to provide rules for determining the base value of property for taxation purposes.

Association officials see this as a move to tighten the operation of the overall limitation.

Proposed Amendment.

The proposed amendment, they say, would open the way for a requirement that assessors consider the income value or actual use valuations for tax purposes.

Washington, which already has a value of property in arriving at 40-mill overall tax limitation, is asking its voters, on a petition of 94,000 residents, to adopt or reject a proposal to reduce it further. The Washington rate is based on a 50 per cent valuation.

In Oregon a proposed constitutional amendment is before the voters providing for an overall tax limitation gradually lowered over a period of years. The minimum rate of 15 mills on each $1,000 of valuation would be reached in 1941.

The association points out that activity is not confined to the States mentioned. In Pennsylvania both political parties are pledged to programs of real estate tax relief, and in Florida and Louisiana homestead tax exemption has become an issue.

Farmer Has Faith In Honest Drivers

Mason City, Ill., Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Oscar Martin, farmer, residing near here, has developed a great confidence in the honesty of the motoring public as a result of ten years of contact with motorists.

Living near a State highway, Martin has been called on frequently late at night by motorists whose gasoline supply has given out. He always has kept a can of gasoline in an accessible place for such callers.

When a motorist calls at Martin's home late at night, Martin simply directs the person to the location of the gasoline supply and goes back to sleep. Over a period of ten years Martin has yet to accommodate a motorist who has failed to return the gasoline can and leave sufficient money to pay for the fuel obtained.

Member of House Fights Townsend For Senate Seat

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 20 (AP).—The political campaign in Delaware is being fought with the New Deal as the paramount issue.

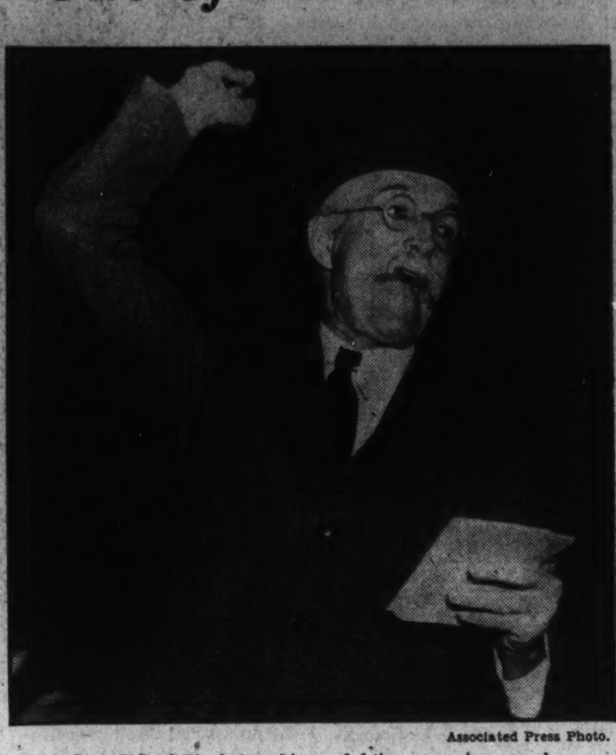
United States Senator John G. Townsend, jr., Republican, is running for reelection. He is opposed by Wilbur L. Adams, Democrat, who is the lone representative in Congress from Delaware.

J. George Stewart, Republican, a newcomer in the field of politics, and John C. Hazzard, Democrat, are candidates for Representative.

The Socialist candidates are Fred W. Whiteside for Senator and William A. Mayor for Representative in Congress.

No Governor is elected this year. Half the members of the State Senate and all members of the State House of Representatives are to be elected. Delaware was one of the six States carried by President Hoover in 1932, although the majority was reduced to 2,755, compared with a Republican majority of 32,217 in 1928.

Pennsylvania Battle One of Personalities



Associated Press Photo.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot making a fighting campaign speech.

Democrats Wage Fierce Fight to Wrest Stake From G.O.P. Foes.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 20 (AP).—Not since 1890, when Robert Emory Pattison was reelected to the governorship, has the Democratic party made so vigorous an effort to wrest Pennsylvania from the Republicans.

Bitter personalities have punctuated the campaign, particularly since Gov. and Mrs. Pinchot have lined up with the "regular" Republicans after long warfare.

The State will elect a United States Senator, 34 Representatives in Congress, a Governor and other State-wide officers, half its State Senate and an entire State House of Representatives. The State's delegation in the House is now 22 Republicans and 11 Democrats.

Reed Seeks Reelection.

United States Senator David A. Reed, critic of the President, seeks reelection against Joseph F. Guffey, also of Pittsburgh, and one of the original backers of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

State Attorney General William A. Schnader, appointed by Gov. Pinchot but "adopted" by the State organization, is the Republican nominee for Governor, opposing George H. Earle, of Philadelphia, former minister to Austria.

Pinchot supports the ticket headed by Reed, whom he once called "the messenger boy of the Mellons and the international bankers."

In the primaries Pinchot sought unsuccessfully to win the Republican nomination from Reed, who had labeled him "a common scold" and "an unscrupulous politician."

That was when the sympathies of the Pinchots were with the White House, where they were entertained.

Relief Changed Picture.

Pennsylvania's dilemma over unemployment relief, however, suddenly changed the whole political panorama.

Pinchot fell out with the Roosevelt Administration after it told him Pennsylvania would have to raise part of the relief money itself. An angry Governor summoned the Legislature into special session.

The organization-controlled assembly not only approved Pinchot's plan of providing $20,000,000 relief money from State funds, but ended its seven-year feud with him by approving his public service commissioners.

Pinchot announced he would not run independently for United States Senator, a seat he sought unsuccessfully three times, and his vigorous titian-haired wife withdrew as an Independent candidate for Governor.

Pinchot has ripped into Guffey, asserting his public character is an issue of the campaign.

Mrs. Pinchot created a sensation by charging Earle tried to "bribe" the Governor by offering him an appointment to the United States Senate.

Earle said her statement was "ridiculous" and fantastic—that there will be no vacancies to fill. Pinchot has called Earle "a liar" and a "fool."

Seven Battle For Bay State Governorship

Real Fight Centers About Ex-Mayor Curley and Lieut. Gov. Bacon.

Boston, Oct. 20 (AP).—Two campaign cries—"Support President Roosevelt" and "Sound, clean and honest government"—are ringing in the ears of the Massachusetts electorate as one of the State's liveliest political steam-ups in recent years gathers momentum for the final push in the battle for ballots.

The Democratic ramparts, fortified by the stamp of approval placed on their standards by James Roosevelt, son of the President, at a recent Democratic pow-wow at Worcester, continually reecho the claim that loyalty to the President by supporting the completed Democratic slate is the main issue.

Republican forces, soft-pedaling recent attacks on the National Administration, are stressing their claim that Massachusetts stands in the van among States of the Nation solely because of previous Republican State administrations.

The battle for the Governorship probably is the most interesting. James M. Curley, former Boston Mayor and often styled the original Roosevelt man in New England, carries the Democratic colors, while Lieut. Gov. Gasper G. Bacon is the Republican candidate.

Political observers believe the battle is between Curley and Bacon, with each considerably harried by Frank A. Goodwin, former State registrar of motor vehicles. There are seven candidates. Goodwin is running as an Independent.

David I. Walsh, Democratic United States Senator, in seeking reelection has aligned himself with Curley in a "support the President" appeal. He is opposed by Robert M. Washburn, Republican, who insists Walsh's political star is on the wane and that he will send him to the political taxidermist.

Close contests are anticipated in several of the 15 Congressional districts, ten of which are represented by Republicans and five by Democrats.

Church Benefit Party.

The annual card and bingo party for the benefit of Holy Comforter Church will be held in the Holy Comforter School Auditorium Friday at 8:30 p. m.

Vermont Party Lines Sharply Drawn in Fight

New Deal to Be Democratic Battle Cry in G. O. P. Stronghold.

Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 20 (AP).—Vermont's political legions are drawn up on well-defined party lines as standard bearers strive for the rewards of public office.

Interest centers on battles for a United States Senatorship, a Congressional seat and the Governor's chair. Democratic candidates are staking their immediate political futures and hopes of penetrating the defenses of this Republican stronghold upon indorsement of the Roosevelt Administration's program.

Senator Warren R. Austin, Republican, is seeking reelection. He is opposed by Fred C. Martin, Democrat.

Austin is against the New Deal, NRA, AAA and direct inflation. He favors immediate balancing of the budget and curtailment of relief expenditures.

Martin has indorsed the Roosevelt program.

Representative Charles A. Plumley, Republican, lines up against Carrol E. Jenkins, Democrat. Plumley leans toward payment of the soldiers' bonus, and has modified his opposition to the NRA to its relation to the smaller industries.

Jenkins, on the other hand, is against immediate payment of the bonus and direct inflation, but favors Administration policies in general.

Lieut. Gov. Charles M. Smith is the Republican choice for the Governor's chair. His Democratic opponent is James P. Leamy, who has based his campaign upon indorsement of the Roosevelt program.

Sunday Beer Demanded Or Blue Laws for All

Seattle, Oct. 20 (AP).—Washington State beer drinkers, foaming because they can buy no Sabbath suds in several sections, have organized under the slogan "Sunday beer, or else blue laws for everybody."

Angry because some officials ban Sunday beer sales, they are pressing court action in Seattle to compel impartial enforcement of the State Sabbath breaking law of 1909, which not only forbids beer sales, but also any boisterous sport or amusement and all except necessary business.

Party Chances Are Weighed In California

Result Hangs on Whether Sinclair or Merriam Is Better 'Raider,' View.

San Francisco, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—If Frank F. Merriam, Republican candidate for Governor, can hold the Republican vote cast in the primaries, coax about 60,000 Democrats to vote for him and split even the vote of a large body of citizens who did not vote at the primary, but will at the general election, he can beat Upton Sinclair, Democratic candidate for Governor.

He can do it and still let Raymond Haight, Commonwealth candidate, draw the same vote Haight did at the primary. He can win by about 10,000.

But if Sinclair can coax about 75,000 votes away from the Republican candidate, split even the large vote not cast in the primary, but which will be cast in the general election, he can let Merriam have 20 per cent of the vote cast for George Creel in the primary, half of that cast for Justus Wardell, 20 per cent of that cast for M. K. Young and half of the scattering Democratic primary vote, and still win by about a thousand.

The above, of course, assumes that those who voted for either Merriam or Sinclair in the primary will vote for the same man in November.

Which makes it interesting to look at the possibilities of either candidate accomplishing these indicated objectives.

There has been heavy registration by persons who had not bothered to qualify for the primary election. It will be several days before the exact extent of this new registration is known, but it seems certain that it will add 100,000 or more votes to the lists.

Another Block of Voters.

Another block of voters, perhaps equally as large, is made up of those who registered and did not vote at the primary, but will vote in November.

Rather astute political observers are of the opinion that there are, in these blocks of votes, about as many Sinclair men as there are Merriam men—that the two candidates will about split that vote even, although some think Sinclair may get a slight percentage the better of it.

But these observers doubt if either candidate can chip from that block enough votes to win. They feel that the Republicans will have to raid the Democratic ranks or vice versa and the best raider will be the victor.

The Republicans are in a better position to carry out a successful raid. There is a lot of embarrassment in the Democratic party over having Sinclair, who until less than a year ago was a Socialist and never a Democrat, as their standard bearer.

Merriam's Chances Discussed.

Undoubtedly a lot of them will vote for Merriam for Governor and feel they have not sacrificed their right to call themselves Democrats, either. If Merriam can hold the Republican primary vote and win over half of the dissenters, splitting the new registration with Sinclair on an even basis, he'll have enough to win.

But Sinclair, on the other hand, isn't conceding Merriam any Republican votes he doesn't have to. In the primary while Merriam polled 346,329 votes, a total of 469,820 votes were cast for Quinn, Haight and C. C. Young, Merriam's three opponents. That means there is a bloc of half a million Republican votes from which Sinclair need coax only about 75,000 to win—granting he can hold the Democratic vote pretty well in line. It's a pretty well stocked game preserve in which to do some poaching, at any rate.

Right now the majority of unbiased observers feel that whoever wins will go into office by not more than 100,000 majority.

China Follows U. S. Plan to Aid Idle

Workers Sought for Areas Recovered From Reds.

Nanking, Oct. 20 (AP).—In Rooseveltian fashion, Gen. Chiang Kaishek, strong man of China, has come to the rescue of China's distraught army of white collar unemployed.

Instead of sending the jobless to civilian conservation camps, Gen. Chiang proposes to put them to work in rehabilitating the districts recovered from Communists in central China.

There are hundreds of jobs awaiting qualified young university graduates in the recovered territories, Gen. Chiang has announced. Their work will be to help restore order out of the chaos created by the Reds.

Dam at Fort Peck Now Taking Form

$72,000,000 Job Under Way Year in Montana.

Fort Peck, Mont., Oct. 20 (AP).—With a year's preliminary work completed, the $72,000,000 Fort Peck Dam is now taking form.

On October 23, 1933, a crew of 70 men started clearing the Missouri River bottom for construction of temporary structures. During the year, the river bottom has been cleared; a 14-mile railroad line built to the dam site; a model town to house some 6,000 workers has come into being; a $1,000,000 bridge has been completed over the river for transportation of materials, and four great diversion tunnels are being bored through the towering hills, which will form a natural basin for the Fort Peck Lake.

Through the tunnels the normal flow of the stream will be shunted during phases of construction.

Post Assumed By Woodcock At St. John's

New President Traces Progress of College in Address.

Praises Early Leaders' Work; Awards Doctor's Degrees to Five.

By Francis O. White, Jr.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20.—Asserting that St. John's College must be "a company of scholars, earnest, courageous and upright, or by labors will be in vain," and calling on the official board, faculty and alumni to achieve that great end, Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock addressed a distinguished company of educators and others at his formal inauguration as fifteenth president of the historic institution here today.

"Let us send young men forth into the world, a beautiful earnest world for them, like plumed knights of old; but their armor will be character, and their spears, wisdom," he said.

Col. Woodcock, former National prohibition director, and until recently assistant to the United States Attorney General, is a native of Salisbury, Md., and graduate of St. John's in the class of 1893. He was honor man of his class.

He was inducted into office by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, ex-officio president of the Board of Governors and Visitors, with much pomp and ceremony shortly after 11 o'clock this morning, the exercises being held within the shadow of the majestic tulip poplar tree on the front campus, reputed to be over 500 years old. An audience of nearly 1,000 that included representatives of nearly 100 universities and colleges, including Harvard, one of the two institutions that antedates St. John's in its original founding as King Williams School, attended the ceremonies.

Reason for Return.

"I can lay no claim to being a professional educator," President Woodcock said. "I simply return to St. John's for one more term to be refreshed at the pierian spring and to serve as I can. It does seem sufficiently obvious, however, that the mind improves with exercise. It is strengthened and quickened. In these mental exercises one may also acquire and retain useful information—useful in the sense that it will aid one to succeed in the competition for a livelihood—useful in the sense that it will make one's life more pleasant."

Contrasting the St. John's of the past with the present, Woodcock said:

"St. John's is a college of liberal arts and sciences. It does not assume to be a technical or professional school. We believe that the young man who has had its general education will be a better citizen and a better technician in the calling or profession he chooses. We believe his professional education should be erected on a broad foundation rather than on a single pillar. I do not know that this can be proved by statistics. I shall certainly not attempt to do so today. It is rather like an axiom which we accept and upon which all our plans for this college rest. The college is better than when I entered before, in the sense of wider opportunity to acquire this liberal education. It now offers 267 courses, compared to 80 in my day. But there has been no increase in the number of general fields. The faculty has grown from 8 to 28. The real advantage of the larger number of courses and enlarged faculty is not only new sources of information—new springs of interest—but smaller groups of students sitting about the teacher. This must result in better and more intimate instruction. In my simplicity and novitiate in the profession of education, I rejoice that the energy of our little college has been expended for more courses, more professors and more books."

Part of Religion.

The new president expressed the wish that St. John's students have the opportunity to realize the part religion has played in the lives of men and that it may become a great sustaining force in theirs. "I prescribe no creed, no formula," he said. "Some human souls in their weakness or strength, in their despair or triumph, in the monotony of hard work or in the triumph of success, do come to know there is a God. I trust our young men may come to know without sorrow or despair. Not in great buildings, not by vast endowments, but by the quality of its graduates would I have St. John's known."

By way of contrasting the past and present, President Woodcock paid compliment to the energy and labor of the late Prof. B. Vernon Cecil, for years vice president of the college and the lone instructor in chemistry. After referring to the fact that there are now 17 courses in chemistry, compared to four in his time, and that most of Humphrey Hall is a chemical laboratory, with modern equipment and a staff of three professors, he said:

"I remember that Prof. Cecil, the original and only genuine turkey, not only taught all the chemistry, four courses all the physics, but coached the football team, the baseball team, directed the mandolin and glee clubs, was a fair amateur actor, and found time to play the violin and rebuild a second hand mobile steam automobile so that it would run completely around our quarter-mile track without stopping more than once."

Von Schwerdtner Honored

Similarly he extolled the late Capt. and Prof. Charles von Schwerdtner, who gave eight courses each in French and German, whereas the modern languages department now has four professors handling an increased number of courses.

Immediately after his inauguration he conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon five men prominent in their fields. They were: Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy and former commander in chief of the United States Fleet; John Work Garrett, former Ambassador to Italy; Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College; Charles McHenry Howard, Baltimore attorney, and Dr. Warfield T. Longcope, of the faculty of the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Delegates Attending.

Representatives of colleges attending the inauguration of Col. Woodcock included:

Harvard University, Robert Woods Bliss; Princeton University, Robert Garrett, trustee; Washington and Lee University, Roberdeau Annan McCormick; Columbia University, Asa B. Gardiner; Brown University, Dr. Joseph Lewis Wheeler; Rutgers University, Robert Wallace Elliott, jr.; Dartmouth College, Dr. Raymond Pearl; Hampden-Sydney College, George A. Lyle; Washington and Jefferson College, Dr. Fred Coombs Reynolds; Washington College, President Gilbert W. Mead; Dickenson College, Dr. Charles C. Bramble; University of Georgia, Dr. Harry R. Slack, jr.; University of Vermont, Dr. Richard H. Ballard; Union College, Dr. George Linus Streeter; University of Maryland, President Raymond A. Pearson; Hamilton College, Dr. Benjamin D. Merritt; Centre College of Kentucky, Dr. William Jennings Price; University of Virginia, Marion Alonzo Eason.

Kenyon College, President William F. Pierce; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Richard Carvel Henson Wheeler; Lafayette College, President William Mather Lewis; Western Reserve University, Frederick W. Ashley; Illinois College, Edward Clifford; Gettysburg College, President W. A. Hanson and Ernest O. Von Scherdtner; Haverford College, Dr. Henry M. Thomas, jr., member of the board of managers; Mercer University, President Emeritus Rufus W. Weaver; Oberlin College, Dr. Adam Alles; Marietta College, Paul S. Jones; Iowa Wesleyan College, Dr. William D. Gould, dean of the college of liberal arts; New York State College for Teachers, Kenneth Holben; United States Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, U. S. N., superintendent; University of Buffalo, Edwin O. Saunders; College of the City of New York, George Crosby Saunders; Illinois Wesleyan University, Edward G. Stone; Hiram College, Dr. Guy R. Clements; Tufts College Alexander Dillingham; Maryland College for Women, William Hanson Moore 3d, provost; Western College, Mrs. Oliver S. Reading; State University of Iowa, Dr. Ralph E. Root; Adrian College, William Albert Rush; Massachusetts State College, Dr. Bennett A. Porter; Swarthmore College, Dr. Ford Keeler Brown; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, David G. Howard, Lebanon Valley College, President Clyde Alvin Lynch; College of Wooster, Dr. George Maurice Machwart; Drew University, Dr. Frank Glenn Lankard; Western Maryland College, President Albert Norman Ward; Wells College, Elizabeth Persons; Purdue University, James C. Ashby; Boston University, Dr. Haselton Spencer.

Syracuse University, George R. Morris; Doane College, Dr. Homer C. House; Wellesley College, Katherine Terry Sprunt; Johns Hopkins University, Gilbert Chinard, professor of French literature and member of Walter Hines Page School of International Relations; Radcliffe College, Beatrice Jones Hunter; Case School of Applied Science, Paul J. Keefer; Goucher College, President David Allen Robertson; Winthrop College, Anne Anderson; Drexel Institute of Art, Science and Industry, Helen M. Scheller; Hood College, President Henry I. Stahr; Northeastern University, Herman C. Stotz; Blue Ridge College, President Edward C. Bixler; Carnegie Institute of Technology, Elmer E Hobbs; Reed College, Dr. Naomi Riches; American University at Cairo, John Boyton Phillip Clayton Hill; University of Baltimore, Raphael I. Levin; Maryland State Normal School, Towson, Lida Lee Tall.

Winchester School Approved by VERA Opens Tomorrow

Winchester, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.). Announcement was made today that the Winchester Institute will open formally here Monday. This will be the first school of its kind in Virginia authorized by the Virginia Emergency Relief Administration. It will offer courses similar to those given in a junior college. W. O. McDaniel will be director, and classrooms have been offered free by different churches and civic organizations here.

Instructing personnel announced today included W. W. Glass, instructor in English and commercial law; Walter T. Anderson, political science and economics; Miss Mary Catherine Aulick, director of women and instructor in physical training and hygiene; W. O. McDaniel, director of institute, and special assistant in political science and Spanish.

Courses will be offered in English, commercial law, Spanish, political science, economics, physical training and hygiene.

Along the Tri-State Trail

With

C. B. Carr

Post State Editor.

That the college graduate of today is no candidate for the breadline is the opinion expressed by the annual report of the James Lee Pardee Placement Bureau of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

The report shows that 84 per cent of the 1934 graduating class have obtained positions other than graduate work. Counting those who are enrolled in graduate studies, the report discloses but 19 graduates of the institution this past spring are now without jobs. And the report goes further to say that of the 19 unemployed, 3 have been ill, 3 have been offered jobs and declined them and several are rounding off their college education with a European tour.

Larger chairs are said to be needed in the justice's court at Charlottesville, Va.

When one Mrs. Angie Davis, of Boonesville, was called upon to testify in the justice's court, she refused to take the witness chair. Instead of fining Mrs. Davis for contempt of court, Magistrate W. B. Colthurst sympathetically received her explanation as follows:

"Judge, I won't get in that chair. It's too small for me."

Mrs. Davis added that she tips the scales at more than 300 pounds.

Virginia farmers are rejoicing over an increased demand for their tobacco in Great Britain. The Virginia-grown weed is being used to replace lower grade tobacco that has been imported from Canada and other British colonies.

Baltimore is reported in need of $6,000 worth of false teeth as the result of an examination of city hospital patients by Dr. George Walker, member of the board of supervisors of city charities. Dr. Walker says that 62 per cent of the city hospital patients need false teeth, but that two years' work and $6,000 cash is needed.

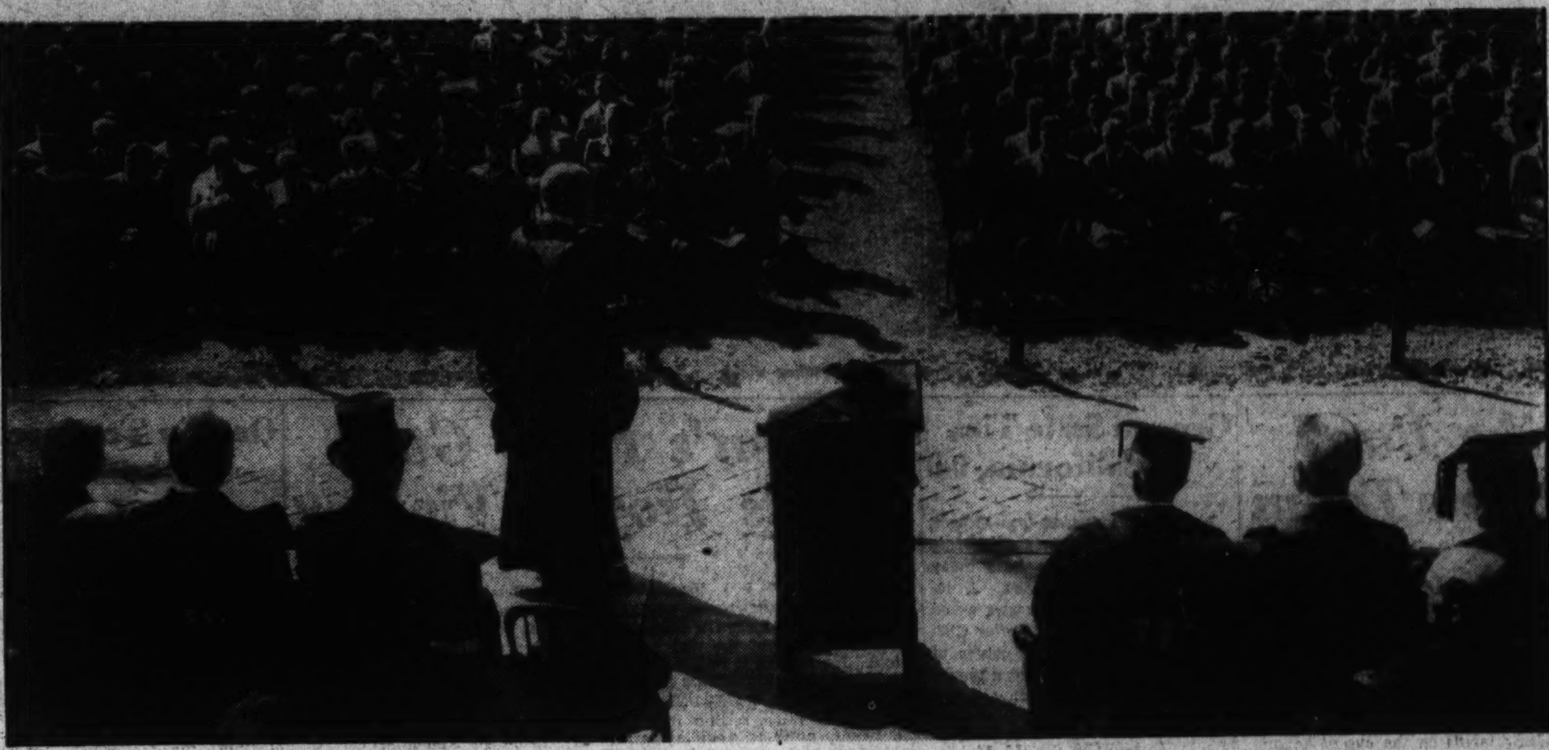
Forest fires—not unusual for the fall season—are being reported. One of the first noted occurred near Parsons, W. Va., where it burned over 25 acres of timberland before a State forestry crew brought it under control.

The time-worn warning—"Don't throw lighted cigars, cigarettes or matches in the forests."

Col. Woodcock Formally Inaugurated President of St. John's College

Harold Dowling, Post Staff Photographer.

Before a crowd of several thousand persons, which included representatives of nearly 100 colleges and universities and officials of State, Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, World War veteran, lawyer and former Federal prohibition head, was formally inducted into office yesterday as president of historic St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie (left) is shown administrating the oath of office to Col. Woodcock while distinguished educators looked on.



After receiving the oath of office, Col. Woodcock addressed the guests and students of the institution, during which he praised the spirit of St. John's, of which he is an alumnus, and referred to his term as presidency as another session in college for him. His address stressed manhood and character as the cardinal principles of the philosophy of St. John's college. Above photo shows the newly inaugurated president delivering his address.

Virginia Methodists Assail Liquor Board

Conference Report Declares State and Nation Are Trying to Boost Sales, With Saloons Springing Up Near Churches and Schools.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 19 (AP).—The report of the Board of Temperance and Social Service, submitted tonight to the 152d annual Virginia Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, charged that the State ABC act is seeking to increase alcoholic consumption by removing as rapidly as possible all restrictions, and said the repeal of National prohibition has been a colossal failure in all respects.

Read to the conference a few minutes before Deets Pickett, of Washington, National dry leader, took the platform to denounce present temperance conditions, the report said:

"The State and Nation under new liquor control bills are propagandists not of less but larger consumption. The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of Virginia had few enough restrictions at the beginning and its tendency is to remove these restrictions, in the first place to make it easy for the purchasers to buy liquor. Now, he doesn't even have to sign his name, and he is no longer restricted to a single gallon at a purchase. This limitation was removed, supposedly in the interest of the thirsty rural patrons.

Charges Closing Law Ignored.

"One of the primary things the ABC Board was enjoined to do, namely to set and enforce closing hours, not only for ABC stores, but for places where wine and beer are sold, has not been done in such a way as to give to the State conditions as restrictive as they were in the days of the open saloon. However, nobody ever thought, who ever considered the matter seriously at all, that the new liquor set-up in Virginia, or anywhere else was to promote temperance, but on the other hand to increase drinking."

Virginia Vote Assailed.

Conceding that the eighteenth amendment was imperfect, the report declared it the best method ever devised for the regulation of the liquor traffic and charged that the people and the Government failed to apply educational methods to support the Constitution.

Millionaires poured millions into the stream of wet propaganda in an effort to shift the burden of taxation to the poor man, the report asserted, and thousands of newspapers throughout the country joined in publishing "millions of antiprohibiton articles that had their poisonous effect upon the people."

The decision of Virginia people in the special election of October 3, 1933, to legalize liquor was a serious blunder, declared the report, and already the evils of the system are manifest.

Promises of social improvement have all been broken, the report charged, and drunkenness, according to reports from 192 American cities, in the first three months of 1934 has increased nearly 32 per cent over the same period of last year.

"We have the same old corruption of city politics," said the report, "the same old alliance between brewers and distillers and grafters, and the return of tolerated vice and gambling conditions that we thought forever banished. The saloon or its equivalent, with a new arrogance, is marching into our residental districts, from which it was excluded a generation ago, and are even being planted by our churches and schools."

533 Families Given Relief in County

735 Montgomery Groups Contacted in September.

The Montgomery County welfare board contacted 735 families, where unemployment or underemployment was the problem, in September, the report of Miss Dorothy Everson, executive secretary, shows. Of these, 533 received relief either in the form of direct orders or work relief on EWA projects. There were 54 new applicants for help or reapplying.

Since August, the total number of families under care of the board has been increased only three. This slight increase is encouraging, Miss Everson declares, in that it indicates that many who ordinarily would have applied as winter approaches have received private employment. A survey is being made under State auspices of the occupational characteristics of the unemployed receiving relief so that the needs can be understood more fully.

The board sent 32 boys to the Civilian Conservation Corps camps in the enlistment of October 3.

Accord Ends Martinsburg Mills' Strike

Union Approves Terms After 37-Day Walkout at Interwoven.

All Employes to Return Except Those Guilty of Violence.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Settlement of the 37-day strike at Interwoven Mills, Inc., here, manufacturers of men's hosiery, was announced today following union approval of proposed terms of return yesterday by a 13-to-1 vote.

The terms had been worked out through a citizens' mediation committee.

The mill will start the return movement Monday, calling workers as rapidly as conditions on machines and orders permit.

Minister Final Arbiter.

All employes are to be returned without regard for affiliation or nonaffiliation with the union except such as shall be found to have been guilty of acts of violence in connection with the strike. The absolute arbiter in this matter was agreed upon as the Rev. Dr. A. M. Gluck, pastor of Christ Reformed Church here. In cases where he declines to act, the management is given the right to designate another disinterested judge.

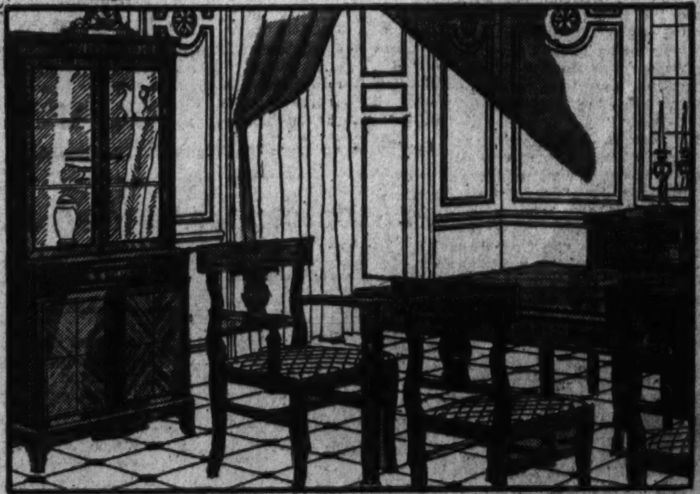
The company's notice to employes, as affecting wages and conditions of employment, said it had observed the hosiery code and would continue to do so; that, wherever practical, in the opinion of the company, seniority in employment will be respected but efficiency shall be first consideration; that it will meet with individuals, or committees, to discuss wages and conditions at reasonable times or time; and that it will, upon request of employes, make a study of the wage system as now in force in the plant with the view of substituting a piece-work system if it is found practical and if agreeable to the workers.

14 Men Indicted.

Fourteen men were indicted by the grand jury here this week for alleged acts of violence laid to strike feeling in connection with the hosiery strike or a strike at a woolen mill.

They are to be arraigned next week. The Berkeley Woolen Mill strike has not been eased. The citizens' committee will undertake to mediate in that direction next.

The committee gave public thanks today to Edward Callahan, an A. F. of L. representative, who came here this week and assisted in reaching agreement upon the terms of return and recommending it to the strikers for acceptance.



A COSTLY ATTACK

AT THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO, Wellington dug a deep ditch in the line of Napoleon's expected cavalry charge. The charge took place, and horses and riders plunged into the ditch completely filling it. The remainder of Napoleon's cavalry used their comrades as a human bridge upon which to cross the ditch . . . . There is such a thing as paying too high a price for the thing you want. But at Sloane's, the things you want—having that distinction, individuality and discrimination of taste you demand—are not priced at a premium. The Broadened Price Range at Sloane's brings such things within the prices entirely suited to your spending needs. Whether it's a rug, drapery, or furniture selection, you'll find it in Sloane's regular stock at the price you wish to pay.

Louis XVI DINING ROOM SUITE . . . An exceptionally luxurious suite. Smartly styled. Antique gold decorations and interesting hardware. Walnut is lovely old, soft nut-brown color. A very decorative suite. Sideboard, Server, China Cabinet, Extension Table, One Master Chair, and Five Side Chairs covered in tapestry. Ten pieces complete. $265

Governor Winthrop DESK $59
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Minnesota Displays Power in Last Quarter to Topple Pitt, 13-7; Borries Leads Navy Scoring Drives in 18-7 Upset of Columbia; G. U. Subdues William and Mary, 3-0; Nellie Flag Wins Selima

Gridiron Thrills Served New York Fans as Columbia-Navy and Fordham-St. Mary's Elevens Clashed in Furious Battles

Thomas Tomb, Columbia quarter back, getting off a long punt in the opening quarter against Navy at Baker Field.

Associated Press Photos.

Maniaci, big Fordham half back, makes eight yards before being tackled by Jorgensen (No. 59), St. Mary's center.

Middies Strike Back To Beat Little's Team

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP).—Mainly because Fred (Buzz) Berries, lanky Louisville boy, could do more things successfully with the new streamlined pigskin than Rose Bowl Al Barabas, the Naval Academy's rejuvenated football forces walloped Columbia today, 18 to 7, and achieved one of the outstanding upsets of the Eastern football season in the presence of a capacity jam of 32,000 spectators at Baker Field.

Barabas put Columbia in the lead with a touchdown early in the game and was the outstanding ground-gainer, with nearly 175 yards from scrimmage, but Borries combined his footwork and passing ability with such effectiveness that Navy came back to score three touchdowns. He personally scored Navy's first two touchdowns, the second with a dazzling 34-yard cutback, and dashed 22 yards in the final period to pave the way for Bill Clark to tally the third.

Gains Nearly 100 Yards.

For a young man whose health was such that physicians doubted setback this season and the first since the Lions lost to Princeton a year ago. It was Navy's fourth straight victory this year.

Columbia's rushing attack was as effective as Navy's, each team showing a net gain of 225 yards from scrimmage, and the Lions posted 11 first downs to the Middies' 9.

It looked like a runaway when the Lions roared 91 yards in a dozen plays for their touchdown, in the opening period, with Barabas lugging the ball over on a short buck, but Borries promptly turned the tide in Navy's favor.

Interference by Barabas, on a long Navy pass, Borries to Dornin, gave Navy first down on Columbia's 5-yard line and enabled the Middies to put over their first

he would play at all, Borries did very well, indeed. He not only played all but a few minutes of the game, but was the spearhead of the Navy attack, besides harassing the Lions with his swift returns of kicks. Borries gained nearly 100 yards from scrimmage besides completing a half dozen passes for additional gains of 127 yards.

The game marked Columbia's first

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

Labrot Stable Chiefs Banned

Saliva Tests at Laurel Reveal Caffein.

TRAINER CLAY SUTPHIN and Stable Foreman William Patton of the Labrot Stable were suspended for 60 days by the Maryland State Racing Commission yesterday at Laurel. They were held responsible for the finding of caffein in the saliva of the horse, Lawless Lady, following her winning race of October 8.

Sutphin succeeded Bill Irving as chief trainer of the Labrot horses a few days before the stimulant is alleged to have been used. Lawless Lady won by three lengths, apparently unextended, on that occasion and since has raced in dull fashion. It is not expected that the Labrot horses will be banned during the suspension of the stable's two employes.

Ohio State Winner Over Colgate, 10-7

Gets Winning Touchdown in Final Minutes.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 20 (AP).—Ohio State pushed over a touchdown in the last few minutes of today's game to defeat Colgate's Red Raiders, 10 to 7, in an intersectional contest.

Lyon scored a touchdown for Colgate in the third period after Monahan's second period place kick gave Ohio the lead. Smith counted in the final to give the Buckeyes the victory.

Oregon State Ties S. California, 0-0

Los Angeles, Oct. 20 (AP).—Oregon State and Southern California fought to a 6-to-6 tie here today before a crowd of 40,000. A 40-yard pass in the last quarter saved the Beavers from defeat after Clift Propst had rammed the center of the line for five yards and a touchdown in the first period.

Irish Soccerites Rally To Nose Out Scots, 2-1

Belfast, Ireland, Oct. 20 (AP).—Ireland rallied in the second half today to score twice and defeat Scotland, 2-1, in the second international soccer match of the season. The contest was played in dull weather before a crowd of 35,000 fans. Scotland led at the half, 1-0.

Maryland Rally Beats V.P.I. By 14 to 9

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—The highly favored University of Maryland twice today organized its touchdown machinery behind the flying feet of Norwood Sothoron and hammered out a 14-to-9 victory over Virginia Tech. The Gobblers fought with the inspired courage of the underdog, forcing Maryland to come from behind in the fourth.

Halted by the booming punts of Foots Dickerson, sophomore full back of V. P. I., whose 50-yard kicks were covered by alert ends, Maryland crossed the final line in the first period to draw even with the fighting Gobblers at 7-7 and after yielding a safety in the third quarter, went on to triumph with Sothoron carrying the ball to his second touchdown.

Gains Early Lead.

Virginia Tech scored in the first five minutes. Dickerson punted on third down from his 26-yard line. Sothoron touched the ball as it bounced over his head and scooted toward the goal line. Thomas, Tech end, raced in front of Sothoron and downed the oval on Maryland's 7-yard stripe. Dickerson plunged the line twice and on the third try Holclaw shot through center for a touchdown. Sodaro

Continued on Page 20, Column 8.

15,000 Laurel Fans Watch Filly Win

By Walter Haight.

NELLIE FLAG, appropriately named daughter of American Flag and Nellie Morse, is following in the hoof-prints of her illustrious parents. Before 15,000 persons at nearby Laurel yesterday, Nellie Flag bounded down the stretch to win the historic Selina Stakes, just as her mama outfooted the Nation's best colts to win the Preakness in 1924 and as her daddy showed his shoes to horsedom's top flight in several rich fixtures.

With Jockey Eddie Arcaro using his whip to the limit, Nellie Flag broke the record for the event, running the mile in 1:38, to better the mark of 1:39 1-5 set by Bateau and Jockey Eddie Embrose back in 1927. However, Nellie Flag's time was four-fifths seconds off the 1:37 1-5 track record held by Jack High.

Three-quarters of a length away at the wire came the little regarded Judy Grady, owned by W. M. Jeffords. Third and fourth in the field, but having no part in the battle for the main money, were Blossom Again and Bird Flower, of the Bradley entry. Strung out at various intervals along the stretch were nine other would-be juvenile stars.

The victory was a profitable one for the Calumet Farm, owned by

Continued on Page 22, Column 1.

Princeton Extended to Beat Washington and Lee, 14-12

Statistics of the Game.

W. and L.		Princeton.
5	First downs	12
37	Yards gained rushing	139
13	Forward passes attempted	19
5	Forward passes completed	8
4	Forward passes intercepted	2
107	Yards gained by passes	144
39	Punts, average	42.
59	Yards punts returned	29
2	Opponents' fumbles recvoered	3
20	Yards lost by penalties	30

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 20 (AP).—The football teams of two of the Nation's oldest institutions of higher learning—Princeton and Washington and Lee—waged a dramatic, nerve-wracking battle today with the mighty Tiger eleven emerging victorious by the slender margin of 2 points.

Faced with its first defeat in two seasons, Princeon turned what would have been one of the most stunning upsets of this surprising year into a 14-to-12 triumph when Pepper Constable, regular full back held out of the starting line-up, plunged over the goal line for a touchdown with two minutes to play.

A crowd estimated to number 25,000 went wild in the closing quarter as first Washington and Lee came from behind to take the lead by a succession of spectacular forward passes, and then Princeton staged its final winning rally.

The Generals, showing surprising aggressiveness, and taking advantage of Hugh MacMillan's poor punting, hammered at the Princeton goal line in the first few minutes of play.

Taking possession of the ball on the Tiger 30-yard line, Mattox heaved a 20-yard pass to Seaton,

Continued on Page 20, Column 7.

Meglen's Field Goal Nets Hoyas Victory

By Lewis F. Atchison.

GEORGETOWN chased William and Mary around the field yesterday afternoon, kicked a field goal, then let William and Mary chase it the rest of the way as it scored its third consecutive victory, 3 to 0. Joe Meglen it was, a mere broth of a lad who plays full back for the Hoyas, who kicked the all-important goal early in the first period. Standing on the 19-yard line, Meglen sank his brogan deep into the leather and sent it hurtling over the cross-bar for the deciding points.

His kick raised Georgetown to the heights of the undefeated, untied and unscored-on elevens.

Georgtown outplayed the Virginians by a comfortable margin, yet it seemed to lack the poise and finesse that marked its brilliant victory over Manhattan last week. It, naturally, had a letdown after that game, but not enough of one to aid the battle-scarred Indians.

Same Fighting Spirit.

But the Hoyas were possessed of the same fighting spirit they exhibited the week before in New York. What they lacked in poise they atoned for with raw, unadulterated gameness.

Hoyas Halted on 1-Yard Line.

It was this sheer grit and hard-bitten determination that enabled the Blue and Gray to withstand a desperate last-minute challenge by William and Mary. It was this raw courage that kept them driving toward the Virginians' goal line.

Twice the Hoyas came within a yard of scoring a touchdown, and twice William and Mary, with its own undeniable brand of grit, drove them back. The first Indian stand followed a questionable decision by the officials who placed the ball on the 1-yard line after Chubby Parcells apparently had carried it over.

Taking the ball on a reverse to the left, Parcells sprinted 33 yards and sprawled over the final chalk-mark with two William and Mary men clinging to him. From the press box he appeared to go over into the end zone a good half yard inside, rolling out of bounds as the Redskins bore him to earth. The ball was put in play on the 1-yard line and William and Mary proceeded to make the referee's decision an important factor in the game by shoving G. U. back to the 9-yard mark. It was at this stage of the proceedings that Meglen won the game.

From that point on the teams waged a bitter, unrelenting battle that raged from one end of the gridiron to the other and presented one scoring possibility after another.

Georgetown marched deep into William and Mary territory as the second half got under way, recovering an Indian fumble to start the drive. Woodward fumbled Meglen's kick-off and the latter fell on it on the 31-yard line.

Placement Fails.

Saverine brought the leather up to the 17-yard line on two running plays before William and Mary braced and thwarted the next three attempts to muscle into its territory. Meglen tried another placement but

Continued on Page 20, Column 5.

Centenary Hands Texas First Defeat

Parker's Field Goal Is Decisive, 9 to 6.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 20 (AP).—Centenary spoiled the undefeated record of the University of Texas today, winning 9 to 6. The winning score, a place kick by B. Parker, smashing Centenary half back, came in the closing seconds of the game. Both teams scored touchdowns in the last period on "breaks," Texas on a free fumble and Centenary on a blocked punt.

Results of Football Games

Georgetown	3	0	0	0—3
William and Mary	0	0	0	0—0
Langley Field	6	0	7	0—13
American U.	0	6	0	0—6
Catholic U.	25	12	6	19—62
Baltimore	0	0	0	0—0
Army	14	6	0	0—20
Sewanee	0	0	0	0—0
Worcester Tech	0	0	0	6—6
Norwich	0	0	0	0—0
Yale	24	7	0	6—37
Brown	0	0	0	0—0
Amherst	7	19	9	0—35
Rochester	0	7	0	0—7
Trinity	7	0	0	7—14
Coast Guard Acad.	0	6	0	0—6
Northern	6	0	0	7—13
Colby	0	0	0	6—6
Holy Cross	7	0	0	19—26
Harvard	6	0	0	0—6
Princeton	0	7	0	7—14
Wash. Lee	6	0	0	6—12
Minnesota	0	0	0	13—13
Pittsburgh	0	7	0	0—7
Michigan	0	0	9	0—9
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	2—2
Case	0	0	0	0—0
John Carroll	0	0	0	0—0
Western State Teach.	0	0	7	0—7
Iowa State Teachers	0	0	0	0—0
Washington College	0	0	0	13—13
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0—0
Villanova	0	0	0	0—0
Detroit	0	0	0	0 0

Gettysburg	0	0	0	2—2
Mount St. Mary's	0	0	0	0—0
Pennsylvania	7	13	0	7—27
Rutgers	0	7	6	6—19
Boston U.	0	0	0	8—8
Bates	0	0	6	0—6
Navy	6	6	0	6—18
Columbia	7	0	0	0—7
Michigan State	7	7	6	19—39
Manhattan	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio State	0	3	0	7—10
Colgate	0	0	7	0—7
Western Reserve	6	0	7	12—25
Mount Union	0	0	0	0—0
Muskingum	0	0	0	3—3
Heidelberg	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio University "B"	0	0	0	0—0
Arthur Holbrook	0	0	0	0—0
Wooster	0	0	0	6—6
Akron	0	0	0	0—0
Wayne	0	6	0	0—6
Hillsdale	0	0	0	0—0
Miami	0	0	0	7—7
Ohio University	0	0	0	0—0
Hiram	0	0	7	6—13
Bowling Green	0	3	0	0—3
New York U.	6	6	0	0—12
Lafayette	7	0	0	0—7
Clarkson	0	14	0	14—28
Rensselaer	0	0	0	0—0
Syracuse	0	6	7	19—32
Ohio Wesleyan	0	10	0	0—10

Continued on Page 20, Column 3.

Oregon Trounces Idaho in Mud

Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 20 (AP).—University of Oregon ploughed through the mud and took to the air whenever the going got rough to defeat the University of Idaho, 13 to 6, in their Conference football game here today. Idaho's only score came in the third period when Anderson, sub end, scooped up th eball after a blocked punt.

Villanova Team Ties Favored Detroit, 0-0

Villanova, Pa., Oct. 20 (AP).—Smarting under an upset defeat of a week ago, the Villanova College football Wildcats turned on a favored, undefeated, untied Detroit eleven today and gained a scoreless deadlock before 7,000 fans in Villanova Stadium.

Brawny Gaels Win, 14-9, Over Fordham

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP).—The bells of St Mary's pealed joyously today as the brawny Gaels from the Moraga Mountains of California trounced Fordham, 14 to 9, and scored another victory in their football feud with the New Yorkers before a capacity crowd of nearly 60,000 persons.

With the score standing at 7-all, the Gaels began a push late in the third that put them on Fordham's 10-yard mark. They scored the winning touchdown on the second play of the last quarter.

The Gaels, with almost every member of their 10-second backfield contributing, outrushed Fordham, 406 yards to 144.

110 Yards on Passes.

They gained 110 yards in the air to Fordham's 87, and completed 5 out of 18 aerials against 3 out of 16 for the Rams.

Fordham gave the big crowd a thrill midway in the opening quarter. Schreiber was flipping overheads for St. Mary's as the Gaels pushed toward the Ram 15-yard mark. Suddenly Joe Maniaci, Ram back, leaped high into the air, intercepted one of Schreiber's darts and pranced 90 yards for the score. Sarausky added the point.

The visitors drew up on even terms with the Rams in the second. Mattos, a sub back, tried to get an

Continued on Page 21, Column 4.

Yale Trounces Brown, 37-0; Gets 24 Points in 1st Period

Statistics of the Game.

Yale		Brown
10	First downs	8
184	Yards gained	131
14	Forward passes attempted	8
1	Forward passes intercepted	1
9	Forward passes completed	1
120	Yards by passing	0
35	Punting averages	21
6	Average yards punts returned	9
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
10	Yards lost by penalties	10

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20 (AP). With a display of coordination, power and deception, the Yale Football Team swamped Brown 37 to 0 today, administering one of the most terriffic defeats to its old New England foe in the 50 years gridiron relationship between the institutions.

Two sets of Eli teams battered the game but helpless Bears and completely dominated the play with the exception of a ten-minute stretch in the third period, when Capt. Bill Karaban led his team in a 41-yard march to Yale's 14-yard line and then lost the ball on downs.

With the Brown game regarded annually as a final tune-up for the Elis' classic clash with Army a week later, Coach Raymond (Ducky) Pond started a back field combination comprising Jerry Roscoe at quarter, Stratford Morton and Bernie Rankin at the half back positions, and Kim Whitehead at full back.

For 15 minutes this foursome, behind a low charging, unyielding forward wall ran and passed its way to four touchdowns in rapid succession to roll up a lead of 24 to 0 at the end of the first period.

Roscoe heaved a short pass to

Continued on Page 21, Column 3.

Panthers Dealt First Loss Before 60,000

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20 (AP).—A slumbering golden giant—Minnesota's mighty offense—awoke with a start late today and in 15 brief, thrill-soaked minutes, crushed Pittsburgh, 13 to 7, knocked the Panthers out of the National Title Hunt for the second straight year, and trundled off toward new triumphs with 64,850 fans staring and gasping in the wake.

Like the 10,000 Swedes who jumped out of the weeds at the battle of Copenhagen, the burly Norsemen rose as if from ambush in that final quarter, and in two tremendous blasts scored two touchdowns, and paraded off unbeaten in the title race, as dangerous an eleven as roams the countryside.

Magnificent Defense.

Pittsburgh was the Nation's football capital today and for three full quarters the mammoth crowd in the great sun-drenched horseshoe atop the city's highest hill revelled in the power of the Panthers.

Through the first two periods, Minnesota never had possession of the ball past its own 32-yard line, in fact had hold of it only eight times all told in the first half. Only a magnificent defense in the crucial moments had kept the Panthers even seven points at bay—the result of a 64-yard lateral from Izzy Weinstock to Mike Nicksick, and Weinstock's perfect kick for the extra point in the final seconds of the half.

Lund Is Bottled.

Minnesota hadn't come even close to making a first down, with the big blond All-American captain, Francis "Pug" Lund, harassed and bottled at every step by Pitt's vicious forwards. Twice in the first half, before the score, the Panthers were inside the Minnesota 15-yard line, once with a first down on the 6-yard line as Harvey Rooker snagged Lund's fumble of a bad pass there from center.

Minnesota's bulgy line rallied and four times stopped Weinstock, a tremendous human battering ram, short of the goal, holding him for downs finally on the 2-yard line. The rarest kind of a lucky break saved the Gophers the second time as Nicksick, from the 11-yard line, passed into the hands of Julius Alphonse, Minnesota half back, just over the goal line for a touchback. It was close to being a safety.

Two Passes Muffed.

It wasn't a bit better in the third quarter until Bob Larue, a heroic figure in Pitt's attack all day, muffed a pass from center for a 25-yard loss, and Miller Munjas, a phenomenal kicker, bobbled an-

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

Harvard Bows To Crusader Team, 26-6

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 20 (U.P.). An air-minded Holy Cross eleven, which came suddenly from behind, handed Harvard its first defeat of the season today by the lop-sided score of 26 to 6.

More than 40,000 fans saw the favored Crusaders repeat their triumph of last year and score their fifth victory over the Crimson in a rivalry dating back to 1904.

Four of five passes completed by unbeaten Holy Cross led to touchdowns, while Harvard's persistent aerial drive faltered and the Crimson was held scoreless after the first period. Morris, a regular half back, scored Holy Cross' first touchdown, but the other three were made by substitutes.

Hobin Star of Game.

The running, sharp-shooting passes and kicking of Hobin made this triple threat the outstanding start of the game. Sharing honors with him were Britt, Harvey and Morris.

Harvard made seven first downs to Holy Cross' six, and gained 131 yards by rushing to the Crusaders' 126, but Harvard completed 10 of 12 passes for only 60 yards, while Holy Cross completed 4 of 5 for 180 yards.

Including penalties, Holy Cross showed a net gain of 208 yards, compared with 128 for the Crimson.

Harvard's only touchdown came

Continued on Page 19, Column 8.

FOOTBALL STARS ARE MADE OVERNIGHT—IT TAKES US A WEEK TO TAILOR A FINE TOPCOAT

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Catholic University Romps to 62-0 Victory Over Weak Baltimore U. Eleven

C. U. Defeats Baltimore, 62 to 0

Maroon Is No Match for Cardinals; Near Goal Only Twice.

Statistics of the Game.

Baltimore		C. U.
3	First downs	23
44	Yards gained rushing	726
8	Forward passes tried	4
3	Forward passes completed	1
42	Yards gained forwards	40
1	Forwards intercepted	3
8	Number of punts	1
30	Distance of punts (yards)	44
0	Runback of punts (yards)	135
1	Fumbles	2
0	Own fumbles recovered	1
2	Penalties	8
10	Yards lost, penalties	80

By John B. Vosburgh.

TOUCHDOWNS were selling for virtually a dime a dozen out at Brookland Stadium yesterday afternoon as Catholic University's power-house attack crushed the University of Baltimore, 62 to 0.

Finding their opposition pathetically weak, the Cardinals proceeded to go on a merry scoring spree, which knocked off touchdowns with a rapidity which had the official score-keepers in perpetual perspiration.

The C. U. back field scoring corps lost no time in swinging into action. On the opening kick-off, big Babe Gearty, the Cardinals' rangy ball-carrying ace, caught the ball on his own 26-yard line, followed some devastating interference, twisted loose from two tacklers and sprinted 74 yards for a touchdown.

Gearty Big Gun.

Gearty was the big gun of the C. U. attack, tallying four times on runs ranging from 78 yards to half a yard.

Joe Glodek and Bob Makofskie, a promising sophomore back, scored twice apiece, Glodek running 64 yards fro one touchdown in the second period. Tom Oliver and yards for one touchdown in the other two of the ten touchdowns, Oliver twisting and side-stepping 25 yards to a score less than 2 minutes after Gearty had counted on the opening play.

Baltimore brought with it a weird, but at least unprecedented, manner of putting the ball in play, but did not have much opportunity to use it. Every time the backfield would shift, the boys would whirl their arms around like a bunch of semaphore signals. They looked like four windmills on parade, but the maneuver helped relieve the monotony of the scoring procession.

Morris Alperstein kicked off for Baltimore and the Marylanders found themselves 7 points behind before the echo of the opening whistle had died away. Schmarr, Catholic University end, made good the extra point on a drop-kick.

Baltimore received the second kick-off, but was unable to gain and kicked to Dranginis, who ran 17 yards to the Baltimore 34-yard line. Babe Gearty and Oliver picked up 9 yards and then Oliver broke loose for the second touchdown. Schmarr's kick was short.

Baier, Baltimore quarter back, fumbled on his own 30-yard line a few moments later and Yanchulis, Catholic University center, recovered. Gearty cut loose for a touchdown, but the play was called back. Catholic University was penalized 5 yards for being off-side, but Gearty came back to run 26 yards on the next attempt. Brother Tom Gearty went 8 yards to the 1-yard line. Oliver was stopped on the half-yard mark, but brother Babe went through left tackle for the third touchdown. Schmarr failed to kick the extra point and the score was 19 to 0 only five minutes after the start.

Baltimore halted the next Catholic University drive on its 5-yard line, but Gearty nullified the stand by a pretty touchdown run from the 26-yard line following a Catholic University drive from its 44-yard line. Schmarr again failed on his kick.

Baltimore threatened feebly twice. Alperstein ran a kick-off back 45 yards from his goal-line in the second quarter, tossed to Papanio on C. U.'s 38 and Baier passed to Papanio on C. U.'s 22. C. U. took the ball on downs, however, on the 24. In the third period, Baier recovered a fumble by Babe Gearty on C. U.'s 40. A lateral from Alperstein to Stetka made a first down on the 29 but Babe Gearty intercepted a pass on his own 22 to end the march. On the next play, he ran 78 yards for a touchdown.

Adamaitis had counted in the second period from the 7-yard line and Glodek on a 64-yard run, straight-arming Baltimore players right and left. Makofskie tallied twice in the last period, from the 8 and 6 yard lines and Glodek made the last touchdown from the 4-yard line three minutes before the finish.

Catholic U.	Position.	Baltimore U.
Schmarr	L.E.	Novak
Shaughnessey	L.T.	Koenig
Anthonavage	L.G.	Wieciack
Yanchulis	Center	Klimm
Lajousky	R.G.	Disstefano
Conter	R.T.	Bakinski
Brown	R.E.	Miralgia
Dranginis	Q.B.	Baier
T.Gearty	L.H.	Hecker
G.Gearty	R.H.	Porter
Oliver	F.B.	Stetka

Catholic U. 25 12 6 19—62
Baltimore U. 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—G. Gearty (4), Mokofski (2), Glodek (2), Oliver, Adamoitis. Points after touchdowns—Schmarr (drop kick), Thibodeau (drop kick). Substitutions—(Catholic) Jefferson for T. Gearty, Thibodeau for Dranginis, Clements for Conter, Fleming for Brown, Mokofski for Oliver, McCann for Mulligan, Adamaitis for G. Gearty, Gemio for Yanchulis, Arnold for Anthonavage, Pyne for Lajousky, Mulligan for Schmarr, Glodek for Jefferson, Orth for Schmarr; (Baltimore) Grebel for Koenig, Alperstein for Hecker, Papanio for Stetker, Cornellse for Klimm, Hoppell for Hecker, Spedeler for Bedshineski, Rawlings for Distefano. Referee—Bryan Morse (Clarkson Tech). Umpire—Orrel Mitchell. Head linesman—Kelly (Holy Cross).

Catholic Frosh.	Position.	Maryland.
Dunne	L.E.	Smith
Katalinos	L.T.	McCartney
Flanagan	L.G.	Koontz
Karaskas	Center	Walton
Sochon	R.G.	Wolfe
White	R.T.	Callow
Rhydewsky	R.E.	Surgent
Foley	Q.B.	Egan
Walker	L.H.	Bryant
Carroll	R.H.	Thomas
Mushall	F.B.	DeArmey

Catholic Frosh 6 0 6 0—12
Maryland Frosh 2 0 0 0—2

Touchdowns—Carroll, Walker. Safety—Maryland (automatic). Referee—O. Mitchell (Loyola). Umpire—B. Moore (Clarkson). Head linesman—Thomas (Maryland).

Wildcats Claw Bears.

The Leland Wildcats scored a 36-6 victory over the Chevy Chase Bears, another midget team, yesterday.

Catholic U. Back Completes 20-Yard Gain in 62-0 Rout of Baltimore

Post Staff Photo.

Hank Adamaitis skirts the Baltimore end in a long gallop typical of the play of the Catholic back field yesterday at Brookland. Perron (42) and Thibodeau (56) are running the interference.

Langley Field Trims A. U., 13 to 6

Bad Punt Proves Costly to Eagles, Outweighed; 1,000 Look On.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—American University went down to defeat, 13 to 6, at the hands of a heavier and more experienced Langley Field eleven this afternoon before 1,000 spectators.

The Eagles put up a game battle, but could not cope with the power of the Aviators, who outweighed them at least 15 pounds man to the man and who ran in three complete teams. American University used but one substitute the entire game.

Langley scored first in the opening period on a 55-yard drive, with Doggy Kerr going over for the touchdown from the 5-yard line. Howard's placement was blocked. The Eagles tied the score in the next quarter, when Walter Dick slashed through tackle for 6 yards after a 55-yard march. Crampton's placement was low.

Bad Punt Costly.

A bad punt paved the way for the deciding score. Mallard was hurried when punting from the end zone and the ball went to the 30-yard line. Four plays took the ball to the 6-yard stripe, and Smith plunged over after two attempts failed. Howard's placement was good.

Langley Field.	Position.	American U
Moore	L.E.	Buffington
Jennette	L.T.	Crampton
Lumsden	L.G.	Applegate
Reiter	Center	Strawser
Piper	R.G.	Hanawalt
Hall	R.T.	Carto
Sweet	R.E.	Hamsborough
Kerr	Q.B.	Cassell
Hunt	L.H.	Taylor
Smith	R.H.	Mallard
Howard	F.B	Dick

Episcopal High Beats Light McGuire, 10-0

Alexandria Squad Rolls Up Score in Final Quarter.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—After being halted by a lighter McGuire eleven in the first half, Episcopal High School, with Al Wilson leading the attack, struck out fiercely in the first two quarters to wallop the visitors, 10 to 0.

The entire first half can best be described as a warming up period for the Cherry and Black. Play was seldom beyond the 50-yard mark.

In the second half Wilson took the ball o nthe kick-off and, behind perfect interference, ran to McGuire's 40-yard line. McGuires was ruled off-side and was penalized 5 yards, bringing the pig-skin to their 30-yard line, when Art Bryant, powerful full, made a first down through right guard. On a nifty short-side, Buck Wilson got the lines of scrimmage and wormed his way across for the game's first touchdown. A short time later Dillard recovered a fumble for Episcopal, paving the way for the second goal.

Episcopal.	Position.	McGuire.
Gravatt	L.E.	Rubgar
Worthington	L.T.	Tredway
Burke	L.G.	Griffith
Roverson	Center	Schultz
D.Harrison	R.G.	Hannahas
Woolfolk	R.T.	Seddis
Ringer	R.E.	Williams
Al Wilson	Q.B.	Johnson
Preston	L.H.	Levering
Duvall	R.H.	Maxwell
Bryant	F.B.	Stinchfield

Episcopal 0 0 13 6—19
McGuire 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Wilson (2), Duvall. Points after touchdowns—Bryant (2) (plunge). Substitutions—(Episcopal) Ober, Boyce, Dillard, Stras, T. Harrison, Maddux, Hopkins, Bradfield, Austin, Watts; (McGuire) Winfell, Frazer, Reans, Webb, Winso. Referee—Maj. Goff. Umpire—Early. Head linesman—Moncure.

Hawks Migrate.

The Brentwood Hawks will meet at Fifteenth and Constitution avenue at 10:30 o'clock today to travel to Fredericksburg for a game with the Corsairs.

Boston U. Wins, 8 to 6, on Rally

Sandercook Goes Over to Defeat Bates.

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 20 (U.P.)—A last-period rally today enabled Boston University to defeat the Bates eleven that last week showed unusual strength against Harvard. The final score was 8 to 6.

Bates scored first. Runs by Marcus and a penalty put the ball on the B. U. 1-yard line in the third quarter. B. U. held once, but Pignone went over on the next play. Bates lost the extra point because of offside play.

In the final period, Pattison got away a kick that rolled to the Bates' two-yard marker. Russ Lunch blocked a punt and the ball rolled into the end zone for a safety. The Boston University opened up. Three passes after the kickoff brought the ball down the field. On the final one Sandercook went over.

Bridgewater Turns Back Gallaudet

Win, 8-0, Same as in 1933; Huffman Goes Over for Touchdown.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—History repeated itself today as the Bridgewater College Eagles conquered Gallaudet College, of Washington, 8 to 0. The Eagles won by the same score at Washington last year.

Benny Huffman, husky Bridgewater full back, plunged over for the only touchdown of the game in the first period after two passes from Quarter Back Williams to Brown and Beazley placed the pigskin in scoring position. The safety was registered in the second period when Tucker, attempting to kick from behind his goal line, momentarily fumbled and was tackled by Huffman and Horst.

Bridgewater advanced to the 10-yard line on two occasions in the last half, but was halted on an intercepted pass and a fumble. The Gallaudet defense strengthened as the Eagles continued to pound on the goal line.

Passes Are Futile.

Gallaudet's offense was confined mostly entirely to the air and pass after pass was heaved, only to be knocked down or go wide of the receiver. The Washington eleven registered only three first downs. Bridgewater rolled up a dozen and advanced at will in midfield.

Beazley and Williams registered many short gains for Bridgewater, while Kinglitch was the only Gallaudet back who could advance through the sturdy Eagle line. Williams got off a brilliant punt in the last half which traveled 70 yards and was downed on the 5-yard line.

Gallaudet.	Position	Bridgewater.
Lodner	L.E.	Brown
R.Miller	L.T.	King
Collums	L.G.	May
C.Davis	Center	Crown
J.Davis	R.G.	W.Huffman
Tollfson	R.T.	Liskey
Goodir	R.E.	L.Miller
Montgomery	Q.B.	Williams
Kinglitch	L.H.	Beazley
Okins	R.H.	Horst
Starfell	F.B.	B.Huffman

Bridgewater 6 2 0 0—8
Gallaudet 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—B. Huffman. Try for point missed—Williams (drop kick). Safety—Tucker (tackled by Horst and Huffman). Substitutions—(Gallaudet) Caliquire, McCord, Drake, Tucker, Breslove, N. Brown, Hoffmeister, (Bridgewater) Gentry, P. Myers. Referee—Droan (Ohio U.). Umpire—Warren (D. and E.). Head linesman—Nicholas (V. P. I.).

Virginia State Tied By Howard Eleven

All Scoring Bids Futile as Game Ends, 0-0.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Howard University and Virginia State battled to a 0 to 0 tie here today.

Both teams made several bids to score, but on all occasions the defending team repulsed the attack. The Howard men were hampered somewhat by the dusty field but they always held when Virginia was within scoring distance.

Darmouth Humbles Virginia Team, 27-0

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 20 (AP).—A powerful second half offensive by its substitute backs gave Dartmouth a decisive 27-to-0 victory over the University of Virginia on Memorial Field this afternoon, as Dartmouth kept her goal line uncrossed. Ragged playing and 125 yards of penalties in the first half kept the score down to a lone Dartmouth score by Chamberlain after Conti had made a brilliant 20-yard run to the goal line.

Virginia fought hard and battled Dartmouth evenly for most of the first half. Tommy Johnson, the Cavalier's heralded captain, lived up to his reputation as he did iron man work, gaining most of Virginia's 88 rushing yards and tossing three passes for 45 yards. Spencer Berger also showed up well in the backfield for the losers.

Scores on Third Play.

It was a substitute day at Dartmouth as Kiernan and Aleta, third string backs, gave the green its second half scoring punch. Within two minutes after Aieta entered the game in the third period, he had run 15 yards on the first play and scored on the third play. Full-back Joe Kiernan replaced Handrahan and scored the final two tallies, one on a plunge from the five-yard line and once on recovering Nairne's fumble.

Outstanding on Dartmouth's defense was Center Carl Ray, who broke through the Virginia wall time after time to throw the Cavaliers for losses.

Rand Leads March.

The closing minutes of the game found Norm Rand, another substitute, leading a Dartmouth march down the field which stopped on the 30-yard line.

The contest was a rough one, for the Cavalier's never gave up. A bit too enthusiastic at times, they had 110 yards of penalties called on them, mostly for roughness and holding. Dartmouth itself had 80 yards of penalties called on it during the game.

Dartmouth's followers held little hope for the Green's success this season during the first half of the game.

Engage in Punting Duel.

The first quarter was a punting duel between Johnson, of Virginia and Deckert, of Dartmouth. Four kicks were exchanged before the Green started a 55-yard march which produced the first score, with Handrahan, Conti and Chamberlain doing the gaining.

Virginia's bid for fame came in the second period when the Cavaliers registered seven first downs and gained 93 yards while holding the Indians to sixteen yards from scrimmage not counting a 52-yard breakaway by John Handrahan. Virginia's closest threat to the Green goal came during this period when Johnson and Berger took the ball to the 20-yard line. There Dartmouth held and carried the ball back to a safe distance.

Two More Scores.

Penalties, a Virginia fumble recovered by Bennett and brilliant running by Jim Aieta kept the ball near the Virginia goal during the third period, resulting in two scores, one by Aieta and one by Kiernan. A fourth period 65-yard march by Aieta, Nairne and Kiernan produced the final score.

When the second half came, Virginia was tired out by its first-period fighting and crumbled under the power of Darmouth's substitutes, who did as fine a job as the regulars. Capt. Johnson also received a slight injury which kept him from tackling during the last part of the game and made his side vulnerable for Dartmouth gains.

Garnett Is Hurt.

Injuries took their toll of both teams. Quarter Back Randy Garnett, of the Cavaliers, was taken from the game with a dislocated jaw in the final quarter. Bill Clark, Indian triple-threat half back, who has been on the sidelines with an injury, hurt his leg again today and may be out of the Harvard game next week.

Dartmouth was prepared for more passing than Virginia used during the game. However, a well-executed pass from kick formation caught the Green napping three times and gave the Cavaliers 45 yards. Capt. Johnson did the throwing and Leys the receiving. The Indian aerial attack was disappointing, especially since so much time has been devoted to it during practice. Not one of ten passes tried was even nearly completed.

In punting Johnson and Garnett outdid Dartmouth's Clark and Deckert, totaling 45 yards in 13 punts to Dartmouth's 212 yards in 7.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Virginia.
Carpenter	L.E.	Lyos
Bennett	L.T.	Andrews
Stearns	L.G.	Seccombe
Ray	Center	Hallett
Hagerman	R.G.	Morton
Otis	R.T.	Trell
Camp	R.E.	Wilkin
Deckert	Q.B.	Garnett
Chamberlain	L.H.	Fryberger
Conti	R.H.	Johnson
Kiernan	F.B.	Berger

Virginia 0 0 0 0—0
Dartmouth 7 0 14 6—27

Touchdowns—Chamberlain, Aieta, Kiernan (2). Dartmouth substitutes—Ends, Merrill, Muello, Matzinger; tackles, Erion, Kiarsis, Camerer; guards, Billings, McCray, Cole; center, Butler; quarter backs, Pacht, Lando, Kenny; half backs, Clark, Aieta, Rand, Nairne, Bunckrant; full backs, Kiernan, LeFebvre.

Alabama Wins, 13 to 6, Over Tennessee

Halts Vols' Air Attack in Last Period to Hold Lead Before 20,000.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 20 (AP).—Alabama's Crimson Tide, displaying powerful offensive tactics and defended by an almost impenetrable line, drove to a convincing 13-to-6 victory over Tennessee today on Legion Field.

Through the triumph, the red-shirted warriors from Tuscaloosa advanced to the front ranks in the contention for championship honors in the Southeastern Conference and shattered hopeful ambitions of the Volunteers of Knoxville.

It was the sixth defeat Tennessee has suffered since Maj. Bob Neyland took over the coaching reins in 1926 and was the third time the Tide had whipped the Vols in the last seven years, having emerged victorious in 1930 and 1933.

Third Straight Victory.

The spectacular win over Tennessee, achieved through the pile-driving slashes of its back field, excellent line play, and featured by the great running, passing and kicking of Millard (Dixie) Howell, sent Alabama out in front in the conference race with three successive triumphs, the Tide already having conquered Sewanee and Mississippi State.

As they lined up for the opening kick-off, Tennessee and Alabama moved into the battle with undefeated and united records. The Crimson Tide fought hard throughout, forced the Volunteers to the defensive the greater part of the game and pulled through with its record still unmarred.

Alabama.	Position.	Tennessee.
Hutson	L.E.	Pounders
Whatley	L.T.	Austelle
Marr	L.G.	Halley(C)
Francis	Center	Clazton
Morrow	R.G.	Warmath
Lee(C)	R.T.	Halley
Bryant	R.E.	Rose
Smith	Q.B.	Krouse
Howell	L.H.	Vaughn
Angelich	R.H.	Palmer
Demyanovich	F.B.	Craig

Alabama 0 6 7 0—13
Tennessee 0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns (Alabama)—Demyanovich, Hutson. (Tennessee)—Craig. Point after touchdown—Smith, from placement.

Williams Eleven Defeats Bowdoin

2 of 3 Scenes Are Result of Forward Passes.

Brunswick, Me., Oct. 20 (AP).—Williams trounced Bowdoin on the gridiron today, 20 to 0, in a game that saw much forward passing.

A beautifully executed lateral brought Williams its first touchdown in the second period.

Another was goined in the same period with line plunges and in the third quarter a 45-yard pass over Bowdoin's goal line netted the final touchdown.

Louisiana State In 16-0 Triumph

Arkansas, Outnumbered, Victim of Passes.

Shreveport, La., Oct. 20 (AP).—Breaking through the Razorback defense in a second-half drive, which a 50-yard touchdown throw from Abe Mickal's deadly passing arm opened up, Louisiana State University defeated the University of Arkansas today, 16 to 0.

The Porkers couldn't stand up before the alternating power of two complete Tiger teams under a blazing sun and a variety of offense that found, after a scoreless first half, just where the Arkansas weak spots were and made the most of them. Two touchdowns and a safety accounted for the points.

Plebes Beat Kiski, 7-0, on Line Plays

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Meeting here today in their annual gridiron contest, the Naval Academy Plebes and Kiskiminetas School, of Saltsburg, Pa., furnished their usual scrappy exhibition, and the Plebes emerged victorious by a score of 7 to 0.

The Navy yearlings put on a fine exhibition of offensive play to register the game's only score about midway of the second quarter, staging a sustained drive of 50 yards through line plunges and off-tackle thrusts, and MacFarland, who showed his usual fine form, finally went over, for the touchdown. He also accounted for the extra point via the placement kick route.

As the whistle sounded for the half, the Plebes held the ball 16 yards from Kiski's goal after staging another drive of over 40 yards.

Navy Plebes.	Position.	Kiski.
Coward	L.E.	Hunkele
Player	L.T.	Burger
Woodshead	L.G.	Madell
Saballe	Center	Jordan
Gunderson	R.G.	Schmidt
Plens	R.T.	Hamilton
Pike	R.E.	Robertson
MacFarland	Q.B.	Harkless
Case	L.H.	Stuckert
Antrim	R.H.	Paal
Emrick	F.B.	C.Campbell

Navy Plebes 0 7 0 0—7
Kiski 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Macfarland. Point after touchdown—Macfarland (place kick). Substitutions—(Plebes) Bullard for Pike, Pinsher for Saballe, Sloan for Plens, Dubois for Woodshead, Watson for Emrick; (Kiski) Schoenbaum for Hamilton, Kirkland for Hunkele, Patrick for Stuckert, Schwartz for Schmidt, McMillan for Madell, Anderson for C. Campbell, Herman for Harkless, J. Campbell for Burger, Schmidt for Schwartz, Schwartz for Paal. Referee—Daniels (Georgetown). Umpire—Cummings (Boston C.). Head linesman—Robinson (Navy). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Additional Scores

Pacific University, 13; Columbia, 13 (tie).

San Jose State, 0; California Aggies, 0 (tie).

Willamette, 32; Linfield, 7.

Eastern Oregon Normal, 26; Whitworth College, 0.

Fresno State Freshmen, 0; California Poly, 13.

Illinois College, 18; Knox, 0.

Southern Normal, 6; Eastern Normal, 0.

University of South Dakota, 46; Western Union, 0.

Central, 12; Columbia (Davenport), 0.

St. Cloud Teachers, 7; Winona Teachers, 0.

St. Thomas, 14; Gustavus Adolphus, 0.

Dana, 19; Concordia Teachers, 12.

Western Illinois Teachers, 14; McKendree, 9.

Whitewater Teachers, 13; Platteville, 6.

American College Physical Education, 22; Lake Forest Academy, 6.

Mamestown Teachers, 7; Minot Teachers, 0.

North Central College, 20; Lake Forest, 0.

Aurora, 6; Elmhurst, 6.

North Dakota University, 6; South Dakota State, 0.

Ellendale Normal, 0; Mayville Teachers, 25.

Monmouth, 0; Bradley, 6.

Buffalo University, 14; Alfred, 0.

Booters Play.

German American Sport Club booters of Washington will play the kickers of St. Elizabeth from Baltimore in a Southeastern League game at Bennings today at 2:30 p. m.

Northwestern in Action.

Northwestern's 135-pound team will play Kennedy at Reservoir Field today.

Rutgers Bows, 27-19, to Penn Sophs

20,000 See Free Scoring Battle With Quakers Always in Lead.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 (AP).—A quartet of sophomore ball carriers, getting their big chance on Pennsylvania's varsity because the veterans couldn't produce, took the Quakers out of the red for the first time this football season with a 27-to-19 conquest over Rutgers today.

And 20,000 shouting fans, who crowded into Franklin Field for the fray, attested to Coach Harvey Harman's astuteness in throwing in his backfield youngsters, for they performed better as a unit than any other Penn combination so far this season.

Rutgers, seeking its second win of the campaign, surprised with the fight it showed and its gameness in the pinches.

Never Lose Lead.

The rebuilt Quakers registered four touchdowns, taking the edge with a tally in the first quarter and never losing the lead after that. Rutgers entered the scoring column in the second period, and added to its total in each of the following quarters.

Lou Elverson, the right half back of the sophomore unit, was the big hero. Although his name did not appear among those who piled up the score, he placed the ball in position for three of the Penn 6-pointers. His running mates in the sophomore contingent, Bill Kurlish, Eddie Warwick and Frances Murray, did the rest.

Score on Triple Lateral.

Early in the first period, Elverson started the Penn ball rolling by carrying a Rutgers punt back 25 yards to the Scarlet 18, then advancing to the 5. Brown, a sub, took the ball over from there on a triple lateral.

The second period saw Penn bang over for a pair of touchdowns, by Pennypacker on a pass, and by Warwick on a line buck. Before the half ended Rutgers got its first score, Truex, a substitute, making the touchdown after a Penn punt was blocked.

Penn	Position.	Rutgers.
Pennypacker	L.E.	Wallack
Gisburne	L.T.	Kirnicki
Gresel	L.G.	Wilho Winika
Hauze	Center	Twitchell
Stofko	R.G.	Frederickson
Kardevan	R.T.	Bullard
Neill	R.E.	Walt Winika
Murray	Q.B.	Frank
Warwick	L.H.	Chismadia
Elverson	R.H.	Hemerda
Kurlish	F.B.	Bruni

Rutgers 0 7 6 6—19
Pennsylvania 7 13 0 7—27

Touchdowns—Pennsylvania: Brown (sub for Warwick), Pennypacker, Warwick (2). Rutgers: Truex (sub for Chismadia), Chizmadia, Naperano (sub for Hemerda). Points from try after touchdown—Brown, Murray (2), place-kicks. Referee—Trimble (Duquesne). Umpire—W. J. Gaynor (Lafayette). Head linesman—J. H. Ingram (Navy). Field judge—E. A. Geiges (Temple).

Navy Varsity, Plebes Beat Virginia Harriers

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Naval Academy cross-country runners opened their season today with a double victory over University of Virginia. The Varsity team won by the score of 15 to 40, in a 3-mile jaunt, while the Plebes also won handily from the Cavalier Freshmen, 17 to 38, over a course of 2¼ miles. In the Varsity event, six midshipmen runners breasted the tape ahead of Haupt, first Virginia entry to finish.

Summaries:

1. Hutchinson (Navy), 19:18.5; 2. Young (Navy), 19:18.5; 3. Scofield (Navy), 19:18.5; 4. Shetelham (Navy), 19:18.5; 5. Sleight (Navy), 19:18.5, and 6. Furer (Navy), 19:18.5, all tied; 7. Haupt (Va.), 19:22; 8. Walt (Va.), 19:24; 9. Nelson (Va.), 20:04; 10. McAny (Va.), 20:11; 11. Barnwell (Va.), 20:35; 12. McClintock (Va.), 21:45.

Freshman Meet.

1. Wiley (Navy), 12:25.4, and 2. Bales (Navy), 12:25.4, tied; 3. McGovern (Navy), 12:29; 4. Robertson (Navy), 12:31, and 5. Broadus (Va.), 12:31, tied; 6. Culbertson (Va.), 12:44; 7. Mason (Navy), 12:46; 8. Grell (Navy), 12:55; 9. McGonigle (Navy), 13:05; 10. Ellis (Va.), 13:10; 11. Woodruff (Navy), 13:30; 12. Miller (Va.), 13:48.

Coulter's Leg Fractured.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 20 (AP).—Tom Coulter, young candidate for a defense position with the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, suffered a fracture of his right leg in practice on the University of Illinois rink today.

Western Md. Triumphs By 40-0

Boston College Swamped by Terrors; Shepherd in Star Role.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20 (AP).—Coach Dick Harlow's green-shirted Terrors from Western Maryland College tore the Boston College Eagles wing from wing before some 12,000 startled spectators here this afternoon. The Marylanders won, 40 to 0.

The Bostonians, favorites since they held Fordham to a 6-point margin a week ago, never offered a serious threat. Their line could not hold, their backs could not gain and their passes were intercepted more often than completed. The first down score was 18 to 5. It was the worst defeat Boston College had suffered in 13 years and the worst to befall any team coached by Joe McKenney, Eagle mentor.

Shepherd Is Hero.

Bill Shepherd was the scintillating star of the victors. The fast Terror half back made three touchdowns and kicked three extra points himself, threw the pass on which another was scored and gained a grand total of 98 yards. Full Back Schweiker was almost as good. Joe Curran, who made one 45-yard return of a punt and gained another 30 on a pass, was the best bet from Boston.

Later in the quarter, when Brannan's punt from behind his own goal line was dead on Boston's 39, Shepherd started and finished procession No. 2. He missed his second kick for point.

A half dozen line substitutions seemed to give Boston strength in the second quarter and Ohrenberger recovered a Maryland fumble near midfield. Then the Eagles tried the air, only to see Lipski, Terror center, pick their ball out of the sky and gallop for the third touchdown. Shepherd kicked successfully.

The third quarter saw several exchanges of punts, with the Marylanders having a bit the best of it. Again the Eagles tried to fly and again the passes were intercepted by Kaplan. A 16-yard gain over the line by Schweiker and a pass, Shepherd to Kaplan, was good for the fourth touchdown. Shepherd kicked the point.

40-Yard Return.

The visitors got a thrill when on the next kick-off Joe Curran returned the ball 40 yards to Boston's 45. But again Brennan essayed a pass. This time Schweiker intercepted it and sped half the length of the field to score. Shepherd missed this try at point.

In the final quarter, Schweiker took a punt on his own 10-yard line and returned it 58 yards to well within the enemy territory. On the next play Shepherd sped around left end for 32 yards and the sixth touchdown. This time Ferguson tried the extra point and kicked it.

Boston College.	Position.	West. Md.
Furbush	L.E.	Gorsuch
Galligan	L.T.	Fleagle
Couhig	L.G.	B.Kaplan
Donahue	Center	Lipski
Pazenny	R.G.	Campofreda
Ohrenberger	R.T.	Lucas
Anderson	R.E.	Lassahn
Flaherty	Q.B.	Mergo
R.Curran	L.H.	Shepherd
Avery	R.H.	Ferguson
Brennan	F.B.	Schweiker

Boston College 0 0 0 0—0
Western Maryland 13 7 13 7—40

Touchdowns—Shepherd (3), McNally, Lipsky, Schweiker. Tries for point—Shepherd, 3 in 5, place kicks; Mergo, 1 in 1, place kick. Boston College substitutions—Ends, O'Brien, Cash, Mahoney, Ryan; tackles, Gilman, Cowhig, Dominick; guards, Zaitz, Keaney, Ownes; centers, Keough, Toomey, Moore; quarter backs, Moynihan, Fenlon, Malocca; half backs, Driscoll, Ferdenzi, Good, J. Curran; full backs, Tottolini, Caroselli. Western Maryland—Ends, Burger, Keyser; tackle, Comerford; guards, Jones, Marks; quarter back, McNally; half backs, Woodury, Lathrop; fullback, Draper. Referee—P. P. Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Paul Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—L. W. Jourdet (Pennsylvania). Field judge—F. L. Reagan (Villanova).

Holy Cross

Continued from Page 18.

late in the first period when Haley took a flat pass from Litman, ending a 50-yard march. Bilodeau's try for extra point failed and Holy Cross gained the lead 2 minutes later when Morris took a bullet pass from Hobin and dashed 50 yards, Harvey booting the extra point.

Holy Cross' other three touchdowns were crowded into the final period, with Kidd snaring a pass from Hobin, Janiak taking a 45-yard pass from Hobin, and McCann nailing a pass inadvertently batted into his hands by Blackwood, Harvard substitute.

Harvard	Position.	Holy Cross.
Knapp	L.E.	Avery
Burton	L.T.	Harvey
Brookings	L.G.	Moran
Comfort	Center	Morandas
Gundlach	R.G.	Flanagan
Adlis	R.T.	Mencewicz
Kelly	R.E.	Curley
Haley	Q.B.	Callan
Litman	L.H.	Hobin
Bilodeau	R.H.	Morris
Jackson	F.B.	Britt

Harvard 6 0 0 0—6
Holy Cross 7 0 0 19—26

Touchdowns—Haley, McCann, Kidd, Janiak, Morris. Points after touchdown—Harvey (2). Substitutions—(Harvard): Geer, Beaudreau, l. e.; Lane, l. t.; Schumann, l. g.; Casale, c.; Littlefield, r. g.; Watson, r. t.; Dubriel, r. e.; Ford, q. b.; Blackwood, Locke, Parquette, l. h. b.; Hedblom, r. h. b.; Gibbs, f. b. (Holy Cross): Riccardi, McCann, l. e.; Gavin, l. t.; Luciano, O'Brien, l. g.; O'Neil, c.; Sienkewicz, r. g.; Lingua, r. t.; Brogan, Kelly, r. e.; Kidd, Canini, T. O'Connor, q. b.; Dougherty, l. h. b.; Janiak, Hanifan, r. h. b.; J. O'Connor, Curran, Herlihy, f. b. Referee—W. D. Macinnes (Lehigh). Umpire—G. H. Lowe (Lafayette). Head linesman—G. N. Bankart (Dartmouth). Field judge—G. T. White (Boston College).

Syracuse Eleven Triumphs, 32 to 10

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 20. (U.P.)—Syracuse University refeated Ohio Wesleyan, 32 to 10, today before a crowd of 19,000.

The big powerful Orange team was slow in getting started and Coach Hanson was forced to use his sophomore reserves to get the ball moving.

Ohio was fast and big and showed a remarkable passing attack with which they almost demoralized the Orange early in the game. White, Sell and Turley were the spearheads of the Bishops' attack.

Vanderbilt Conquers Auburn, 7-6, With Touchdown on Pass in Last Minute

Dixon's Toss Turns Loss Into Win

Hurls Ball to Gray for 30-Yard Gain; Many Others Futile.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20 (AP).—An inspired Auburn eleven threw a scare into Vanderbilt supporters today, but the Commodores had percentages in their favor and eked out a 7-to-6 victory by means of a last-minute touchdown.

Outfought, outcharged and sometimes outthought by the Plainsmen, Vanderbilt nevertheless had an unlucky time of it, Rand Dixon dropped enough beautiful passes into the arms of his butter-fingered mates to hav erolled up an impressive score, but only one of the long ones connected.

Passes for Touchdown.

It occurred in that last minute of play, when Auburn was leading the Commodores 6 to 0, and all hope seemed gone then stepped forth Willie Geny. With the aid of percentages—one of them was bound to hit—Geny hung on to a 15-yard pass from Dixon and raced the remaining 15 yards to the goal.

In the third quarter, Auburn cut loose with a slashing running attack. Starting on Vandy's 30-yard line, Mitchell cracked right tackle for 15 yards, Betley got 19 at the same place on th enext play and then Bentley made first down on Vanderbilt's 15-yard line.

A fake play let Fenton, an end, take the ball around the other side of the line to Vandy's 4-yarder, from where Wright scored on a lateral from Mitchell, but Fenton's placekick for the extra point was blocked. Vanderbilt was offside, however, and Auburn tried again, to be blocked a second time.

Auburn.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Fenton	L.E.	Plasman
Paterson	L.T.	Throgmorton
Welch(C)	L.G.	Guffee
Gilbert	Center	Strayhorn
Houston	R.G.	Powell
Tolve	R.T.	Brown
Morris	R.E.	Geny
Hill	Q.B.	Dixon
Mitchell	L.H.	Crawford
Stewart	R.H.	Overly
Wright	F.B.	Beck(C)
Auburn		0 0 6 0—6
Vanderbilt		0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns—Auburn: Wright. Vanderbilt: Geny. Points after touchdowns—Vanderbilt: Geny. Referee — Strupper (Georgia Tech). Umpire—Clement (Alabama). Headlinesman—Tolley (Sewanee). Field judge—Mumma (Army).

Pitt Beaten

Continued from Page 18.

other for 10 yards in kick formation, and the Panthers were back on their own 3-yard line.

The slumbering Golden Giant stirred, took heart, and as Stanislaus Kostka, Bennie Bierman's new full back thunderbolt, came roaring into the game, shook off shackles for the first time. As the third quarter ended, Kostka smashed the Pitt line twice for gains of 8 and 9 yards and the first down Minnesota had been able to score.

Tie Score at 7-7.

Once the Norse comeback roared into full being, it was a sight indeed to behold. On the first play of the fourth quarter Alphonse, on a neat reverse, broke through the line and raced 22 yards over the Pitt goal, scoring standing up and tying the score as Bill Bevan, one of the best guards Pittsburgh, home of mighty linemen, ever saw, booted the placement point.

Together, with the minutes ticking fast away, Lund swung into stride beside Bostka, and in short, but tremendous bursts that flattened the tired Pitt forwards, ripped 47 yards to the Panther 17. There Quarter Back Glen Seidel faded back, took the pass from center, tossed a lateral to Kostka, who in turn tossed back to Lund. With the Pitt ends and tackles all but climbing over him, Lund found his big end, Bob Tenner, loose on the 10-yard line and hurled him a perfect forward pass. Tenner had only 10 yards to go to score.

Tries One Too Many.

Bevan missed that point but the damage was done. Weary Pitt clenched teeth and started back, Larue making up for his vital fumble by running all the way from his goal to the 40-yard line in three plays, then passing to Rooker in midfield. But he tried one pass too many. Vernal Levoir, Gopher back, intercepted it, and the ball game was done as far as the Panthers were concerned.

Pitt scored seven first downs to six for Minnesota, and in addition to the marvelous line play of the first three periods, tossed in their amazing scoring play. In the second period burst, Weinstock, faking to the right side, reversed and found a hole off left tackle.

Half Length of Field.

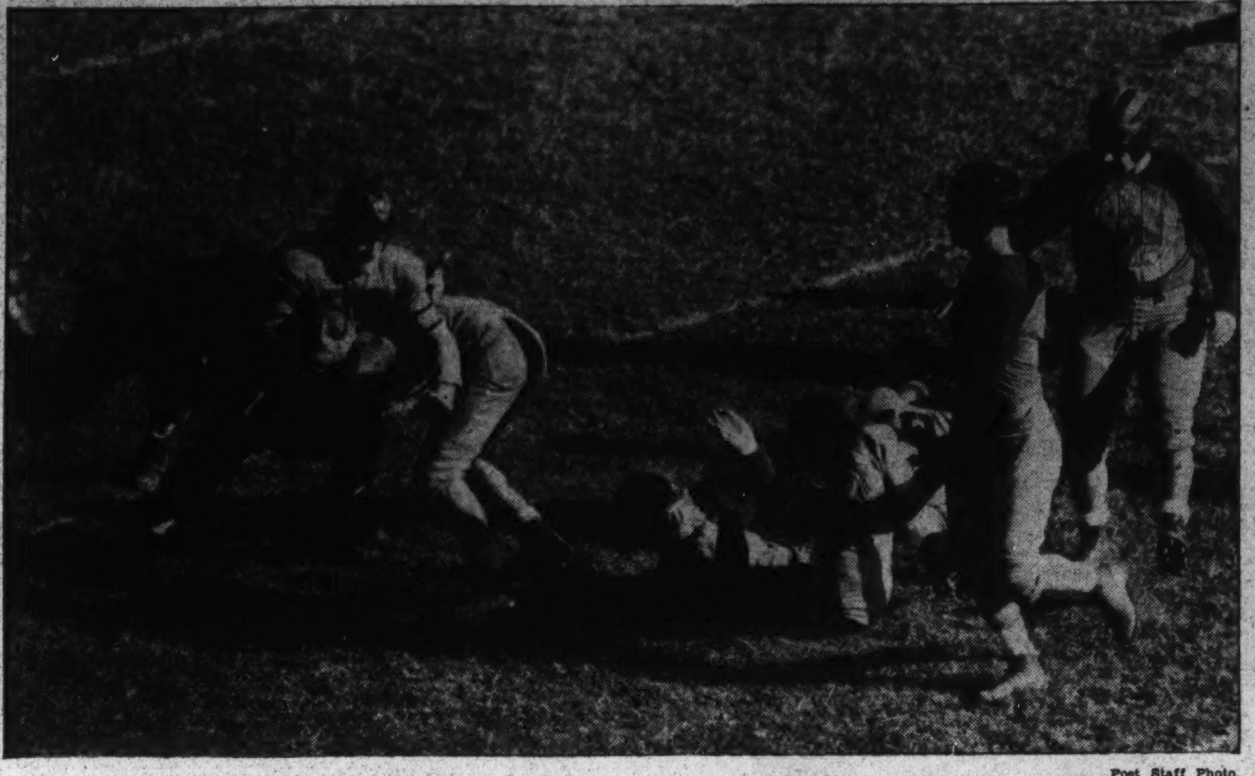
As he shot through and the Minnesota secondary converged on him at midfield, he paused suddenly and tossed backward and to the left to Nicksick, who had been trailing him. There was no one even close to the fleet Pitt carrier as he streamed unmolested half the length of the field to the goal.

Frank Larsen, brilliant right end, shared defensive honors with Bevan as Minnesota, with a 20-to-0 victory over Nebraska already in the trophy sack, set out for Iowa next week, and the lumpy, but not impossible field of Michigan, Indiana, Chicago and Wisconsin still between them and an undefeated season.

Pitt.	Position.	Minnesota.
Rooker	L.E.	Tenner
Hoel	L.T.	Widseth
Hartwig	L.G.	Oech
Shotwell	Center	Rennebohm
Ormiston	R.G.	W.Bevan
Olejniczak	R.T.	Bengtson
Siefert	R.E.	Larson
Munjas	Q.B.	Seidel
Nicksick	L.H.	Lund
Larue	R.H.	Clarkson
Weinstock	F.B.	Beise
Minnesota		0 0 0 13—13
Pittsburgh		0 7 0 0—7

Touchdowns—Nicks'ck, Alphonse, Tenner. Points after touchdowns—Weinstock, Bevan. Substitutions—(Pitt): Quarantillo, l. e.; Daniell, l. t.; Wohlgemuth, l. g.; Klisky, c.; Kutz, r. g.; Wilkins, r. e.; Randour, l. h.; Weisenbaugh, f. b. (Minnesota): R. Smith, l. t.; Bruhm, r. g.; Levoir, q.; Alphonse, Proffit, r. h.; Kostka.

Return of Punt Nets G. U. 14 Yards Against William and Mary



Post Staff Photo.

Substitute Half Back Robert Ferrara is brought to earth by two William and Mary tacklers after returning a W. and M. kick to midfield in the second quarter at Griffith Stadium yesterday.

Florida Downs N. C. State, 14 to 0

Wally Brown Is Leader in Attack; 12,000 See Bitter Battle.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 20 (AP).—Paced by elusive Wally Brown, 165-pound quarter back, one of the South's leading scorers, Florida's Gators returned to the victory trail after the Tulane detour of last Saturday, and defeated the North Carolina State Wolfpack, 14 to 0, here this afternoon before 12,000 fans.

It took consistent plunging at the rugged Wolfpack defense for the Gators to gain, but their efforts were rewarded in the second and fourth quarters when the two touchdowns and extra points were scored.

Brilliant Runback.

It was the dynamic little Gator field general who paved the way for the opening Florida touchdown midway of the second period. A Gator attack had just been repulsed by State on its 4-yard line and Farrar, Wolfpack half back, had to punt from behind his own goal line. He boomed a beautiful kick-out for 56 yards, to Brown, standing on Florida's 40-yard line.

Wally fumbled the ball and as he picked it up he saw interference forming for him. He followed it down the sidelines for 50 yards before he was brought down on State's 10-yard mark.

Walter Middlekauff, playing right half back in place of the injured regular, Jack Beckwith, was called on three times to try and carry the ball over from the 10-yard line, but failed as the Wolfpack defense strengthened.

Pass Nets Score.

But on the fourth down Billy Chase shot a pass over the goal line into Middlekauff's hands and the first touchdown was scored. Stark, tackle, kicked the extra point.

Late in the fourth period, the desperate State team resorted to a passing attack in hopes of scoring. One of the heaves by Bailey, substitute half back, was intercepted by Duke Warren, sub Gator full back, on Florida's 47-yard mark.

From there the Gators drove 53 yards for their final touchdown. Brown took the ball over from the 1-yard line on fourth down, then Chase place kicked for the second extra point. Less than a minute later the game ended.

N. C. State.	Position.	Florida.
Cara	L.E.	Rogers
Issacs	L.T.	Starbuck
Powers	L.G.	Hughes
Sabel	Center	Shearer
Worth	R.G.	Bryan
Daugherty	R.T.	Stark
Redding	R.E.	Move
McCulley	Q.B.	W.Brown
R.Roy	L.H.	Chase
Farrar	R.H.	Middlekauff
Rex	F.B.	Stolz
Florida		0 7 0 7—14
N. C. State		0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Middlekauff, W. Brown. Points after touchdown—Stark, Chase (placement). Referee—Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—Powell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—Burkhalter (Auburn). Field judge—McMasters (Chicago).

Maryland Club To Play Irvington

Seat Pleasant, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.). The Maryland A. C. and the crack Irvington A. C. eleven of Baltimore clash here tomorrow for the Maryland State semipro championship.

The game will dedicate the new stadium recently completed here, in honor of Lucien Duffy, organizer of the Seat Pleasant Fire Co. State Senator Lansale Sasscer will deliver an address between the halves. The contest starts at 2:30 p. m.

The Irvington team has retained the State championship for six years, but will be meeting a powerful aggregation in the Maryland team. The locals will have John Baker and Lee Carlin, of George Washington in the line-up together with Wilmer Bradley, of Georgetown, Tom Webb and Willis Benner, of Maryland. Holy Cross, Western Maryland, Mount St. Mary's and Maryland collegians will be in the Baltimore line-up.

Unbeaten Duke Eleven Downs Davidson, 20-0

Davidson, N. C., Oct. 20 (AP).—Putting on the pressure when it was necessary, the unbeaten Duke aggregation defeated a scrappy Davidson eleven, 20 to 0, here today.

Results of Football Games

Continued from Page 18.

Tufts	0	14	0	0—14
Connecticut State	0	0	0	0—0
Delaware	0	0	0	0—0
Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	0—0
Rhode Island	0	0	7	0—7
Massachusetts State	0	0	0	0—0
Penn State	12	6	6	7—31
Lehigh	0	0	0	0—0
Western Kentucky	7	7	7	0—21
Transylvania	0	0	0	0—0
Western Maryland	13	7	13	7—40
Boston College	0	0	0	0—0
New Hampshire	0	17	0	7—24
Maine	0	0	0	7—7
C. C. N. Y.	6	0	6	7—19
Lowell, Tex.	0	6	0	0—6
Worcester Tech	0	0	0	6—6
Norwich	0	0	0	0—0
St. John's (Ann.)	6	0	0	6—12
Swarthmore	0	0	0	0—0
Williams	0	14	0	6—20
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0—0
St. Mary's (Calif.)	0	7	0	7—14
Fordham	7	0	0	2—9
Dartmouth	7	0	14	6—27
Virginia	0	0	0	0—0
Oglethorpe	0	6	0	7—13
Rollins	0	6	0	0—6
Wake Forest	7	0	7	0—14
Presbyterian	0	6	0	0—6
Wafford	0	6	7	7—20
Erskine	0	6	0	0—6
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	7—7
Auburn	0	0	6	0—6
Drexel	2	0	6	0—8
Lebanon Vall.	0	7	0	0—7
Meravian	7	0	18	0—25
Bklyn. Coll.	0	0	6	0—6
Providence	0	7	0	6—13
Springfield	7	0	0	0—7
Union	0	0	0	0—0
Vermont	0	0	0	0—0
Bucknell	0	6	6	0—12
St. Thomas	0	0	6	0—6
Denison	18	14	18	6—56
Wittenberg	0	0	0	0—0
Bluffton	0	6	0	0—6
Defiance	0	0	6	0—6
Kent State	7	0	0	0—7
Otterbein	0	0	0	6—6
Marietta	0	12	0	0—12
Oberlin	6	6	0	0—12
Central State	7	0	0	6—13
Mich. State Normal	6	0	6	0—12
Miami	0	0	0	7—7
Ohio University	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio Northern	0	7	0	13—20
Capital	0	0	0	0—0
Kansas State	0	0	7	6—13
Kansas	0	0	0	0—0
Toledo	6	13	14	7—33
Kenyon	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	0	0	7	0—7
Missouri	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	0	6	13	2—21
Indiana	0	0	0	0—0
Springfield	7	0	0	7—14
Providence	0	7	0	6—13
Penn State	12	6	6	7—31
Lehigh	0	0	0	0—0
St. Anselm	0	6	0	13—19
Middlebury	0	7	0	6—13
La Salle	0	0	7	0—7
St. Joseph	0	0	0	0—0
Notre Dame	6	0	7	0—13
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0—0
Purdue	0	7	0	7—14
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0—0
Findlay	12	0	12	33—57
Detroit Tech	0	0	0	0—0
N. Carolina	6	0	0	0—6
Kentucky	0	0	0	0—0
Alabama	0	6	7	0—13
Tennessee	0	0	0	6—6
Catawba	12	0	0	14—26
Guilford	0	0	0	0—0
Richmond	7	0	0	0—7
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0—0
Florida	0	7	0	7—14
N. C. State	0	0	0	0—0
Furman	0	0	0	9—9
Mercer	0	0	3	0—3
Duke	7	7	0	6—20
Davidson	0	0	0	0—0
Tulane	7	0	0	0—7
Georgia	0	0	0	6—6
Maryland	7	0	0	7—14
V. P. I.	7	0	2	0—9
Langley Field	6	0	7	0—13
American U.	0	6	0	0—6
Union College	8	0	0	7—15
Moorehead T.	6	0	2	0—8
Ursinus	0	0	6	0—6
Frank.-Marsh.	0	0	0	0—0
Southern Methodist	7	9	13	12—41
Oklahoma A & M	0	0	0	0—0
Centenary	0	0	0	9—9
Texas	0	0	0	6—6
Texas Christian	6	0	0	7—13
Texas Aggies	0	0	0	0—0
California	0	0	0	3—3
U. Calif. Los Ang.	0	0	0	0—0
Stanford	0	0	0	3—3
San Francisco	0	0	0	0—0
Southern California	6	0	0	0—6
Oregon State	0	6	0	0—6
Colorado	7	7	0	34—48
Brigham Young	6	0	0	0—6
Utah	0	0	0	7—7
Denver	0	0	0	0—0
Oregon	0	7	6	0—13
Idaho	0	0	0	6—6

W. Va. State, 45; Jc. Smith, 6.
Alabama State, 20; Clarke, 6.
Tougaloo, 12; Piney Woods, 0.
Georgetown College, 18; Richmond Tchrs, 9.
Knoxville, 7; Fisk, 0.
Jamestown, 7; Minot Tchrs, 0.
Bowling Green Tchrs., 20; Transylvania, 0.
Tusculum, 3; Carson Newman, 0.
Illinois Col., 18; Knox, 0.
Louisville Mnpl., 18; Lincoln (Mo.), 13.
Howard (Ala.), 7; Mississippi, 6.
Jacksonville Tchrs., 19; E. Miss. College, 7.
Miner Tchrs., 18; Cheney Tchrs., 6.
Vanderbilt Freshmen, 13; Tennessee Freshmen, 25.
Iowa State, 31; Iowa, 6.
Kalamazoo Teachers, 7; Cedar Falls Teachers, 0.
Earlham, 14; Central Normal, 0.
Cortland Normal, 32; St. Lawrence Frosh, 0.
Depauw, 20; Hanover, 0.
Evansville, 19; Oakland City, 0.
St. Joseph's, 25; Valparaiso, 6.
Alma, 6; Kalamazoo, 6.
Wabash, 25; Roly Poly, 0.
Jordon, 6; Michigan M. & T., 0.
Hampton, 20; N. C. State Col., 0.
Bridgewater, 8; Gallaudet, 0.
Elon, 32; Randolph-Macon, 0.
Navy Plebes, 7; Kiskiminetas Springs, 0.
St. Lawrence, 39; Hobart, 6.
Ithaca, 45; Hartwick, 0.
U. of New Mexico, 18; Arizona State Teachers, 12.
Abilene Christian, 27; Trinity, 0.
Langston, 30; Shorter College, 0.
Arkansas State A. & M., 30; Kentucky (Paducah), 0.
Amarillo, 13; Texas Tech Freshmen, 6.
Texas College of Mines, 24; New Mexico M. I., 0.
Montana, 49; Montana Mines, 0.
Dubuque, 48; Northwest College, 0.
Ripon, 0; Beloit, 0.
Augsburg, 8; St. Olaf, 0.
McMurray, 19; Canyon Teachers, 7.
Chadron Teachers, 12; Peru, 0.
North Dakota, 7; Valley City Teachers, 6.
St. Thomas, 14; Gus Adolphus, 0.
Wilberforce, 13; Tuskegee, 0.
Dekalb, 7; Wheaton, 6.
Princeton Frosh, 20; Mercersburg Prep., 0.
Harvard Frosh, 19; Worcester Academy, 6.
Slippery Rock, 20; Glenville (W. Va.), 0.
Grove City, 30; Bethany (W. Va.), 0.
Westminster, 7; Thiel, 6.
W. Va. Frosh, 33; Massanutten Acad., 9.
Ind. (Pa.) Teachers, 33; Edenboro Teachers, 0.
Wesleyan, 21; Haverford, 7.
Catholic U. Frosh, 12; Maryland Frosh, 2.
California (Pa.) Teachers, 7; Fairmont Teachers, 0.
Dickinson, 21; Alleghany, 0.
East Stroudsburg, 6; Cortland Teachers, 6.
St. Lawrence, 39; Hobart, 6.
Montclair Teachers, 14; Millersville Teachers, 6.
Potomac Teachers, 26; Shepherd Teachers, 7.
Upsala, 21; Wagner, 6.
Dover Teachers, 20; Bordentown Teachers, 0.
Lock Haven Teachers, 18; Kurtztown Teachers, 0.
Morgan, 19; Lincoln (Pa.), 0.
Penn. Mil. Coll, 26; Juniata, 0.
California Freshmen, 14; Southern California Freshmen, 6.
California Ramblers, 7; Nevada, 0.
Gonzaga, 33; Pudget Sound, 0.
Utah Aggies, 19; Wyoming, 0.
Colorado State College, 56; Colorado Mines, 0.
Colorado Teachers College, 21; Colorado College, 0.
Rio Grande, 47; Concord, 0.
L. S. U., 16; Arkansas, 0.
Mississippi State, 21; Southwestern, 6.

G. U. Defeats W. & M. on Field Goal

Meglen's Placement Is Hilltop's Margin of Victory Here.

Continued from Page 18.

the ball struck the uprights a half foot below the crossbar.

Another William and Mary fumble started Georgetown on its next goalward march, Downer recovering Bryant's muff on the 23-yard line. A thrilling pass, Herron to Saverine, who virtually took the ball out of Dave Shade's hands, put the ball on the 3-yard mark and a Hoya touchdown appeared imminent.

But again the Indians rallied and checked three running plays before Meglen tried another placement which was wide of the mark.

William and Mary opened up with an aerial bombardment late in the final period that brought the ball from its own 40-yard line to Georgeotwn's 18. Georgetown resisted stubbornly and the Indians went to the air. Shade, who passed to Herb Smith for the biggest gain of the rally, flung passes with abandon, but Chappa and Meglin batted down four consecutive passes and Georgetown took the ball out on its own 20.

The game resolved itself into a battle of lines and an individual duel between Joe Saverine, Hoya captain, and Mel Bryant, with honors evenly divided. Bryant almost got free several times and one of these sprints would have turned the tide of victory in his team's favor.

Downer, Chappa and Cohen played a bang-up game for Georgetown in the line. Le Grande, Spack and Zabel were outstanding in William and Mary's forward wall.

Georgetown.	Position.	W. and M.
Shields	L.E.	DeGutis
Downer	L.T.	Murray
Cohen	L.G.	LeGrande
Williamson	Center	Bridgers
Sauer	R.G.	Spack
Cummings	R.T.	Stewart
Chappa	R.E.	Zabel
Parcells	Q.B.	H.Smith
Saverine	L.H.	Woodward
Herron	R.H.	Bryant
Meglen	F.B.	Trueheart
Georgetown		3 0 0 0—3
William and Mary		0 0 0 0—0

Field goal—Meglen (from placement, 19-yard line). Substitutions—G. U.: Pearson, Ferrara, Caccaro, Gibeau, Lynch. W. & M.: Shade, Yerkes, Livesay, Oldfield, Blake, Sherrill, Brickell, Wallace, Michaels. Referee—Armstrong. Umpire — Parrier. Linesman—Gass. Field judge—Crowley.

Delaware Held To 0-0 Tie By H.-S.

Virginians Outplayed, but Brace When Goal Is Often Threatened.

NEWARK, Del., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—University of Delaware outplayed and outgamed Hampden-Sydney's Tigers this afternoon, but the Southern team was strong in the pinches and the game ended 0-0.

Delaware on several occasions carried the ball deep into Hampden-Sydney's territory and twice Capt. Thompson tried placement kicks, but failed. Delaware made nine first downs, while the visitors made but two.

Hampden-Sydney kicked off and Delaware started out like a certain winner. Crowe, who caught the ball on Delaware's 5-yard line, carried it back 20 yards before being downed. Capt. Thompson, Crowe and Glover hit the line for three consecutive downs, carrying the ball into the Hampden-Sydney territory, where they lost i on a fumble.

Fumbles Halt Delaware.

Fumbles, largely by Crowe, put Delaware on the defensive time after time during the first half, when the Blue and Gold looked to be on the way for a score.

After Delaware made the intial drive in the early part of the first quarter, it was largely a battle with the ball near the center of the field, with Delaware on the offensive most of the time.

Starting the second half, Delaware again opened up an offensive, which had the Blue and Gold followers on their feet, but the Southern boys proved strong when their goal line was threatened.

In the final quarter, Delaware had its best chance to score, when Thompson, getting a lateral pass, ran to Hampden-Sydney's 10-yard line. The visitors then held and Thompson tried his final placement kick, which failed by inches.

Dotson and Formwalt played good ball for the visitors and threatened to get loose several times after substantial gain.

Delaware.	Position.	Hamp.-Sydney.
Scannell	L.E.	Young
Kirschner	L.T.	D.Ogden
Drozdov	L.G.	Hall
Hodgson	Center	Campbell
Gouert	R.G.	Harshbarger
Worrall	R.T.	J.Ogden
J.Carey	R.E.	White
Herkness	Q.B.	Bernier
Crowe	L.H.	Dotson
Glover	R.H.	Formwalt
Thompson	F.B.	Hyde
Delaware		0 0 0 0—0
Hampden-Sydney		0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—(Delaware) Mayer for Crowe, Crowe for Mayer, Mayer for Crowe. (Hampden-Sydney) J. Williams for Bernier, Jeffries for White, Harris for J. Williams, Chambers for Hall, Pedigo for Chambers. Referee—S. R. L. Fite (Bowdoin). Umpire—S. S. M. Derby (Illinois). Head linesman—S. H. N. Merritt (Yale).

Richmond U. Wins Over Cadets

Sleeping End Play, First of Game, Results in 7-to-0 Victory.

Jack Dobson's Toss to Bill Robertson Gains 64 Yards, Score.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—Richmond's Spiders shook an old trick out of the bag today—the moss-covered sleeping end play—and on it coasted to a 7-to-0 victory over Virginia Military Institute.

Before the 9,000 spectators had more than settled down to watch the ball game, Bill Robertson, Spider quarter back, on the first play of the afternoon picked himself up from near the sidelines where he lay unnoticed, snared Jack Dobson's pass and sprinted across the Cadet goal line for the winning touchdown. The pass and run totaled a 64-yard gain. Roger Leverton place-kicked the extra point.

Protect Narrow Lead.

For some 59 additional minutes the two teams battled up and down the field, with Spiders most of the time on the defensive, trying hard and successfully to protect the narrow margin. Many times during the game the Spiders had cause to wish that Umansky's second period try for a field goal had had a little more carry, instead of falling short, as the Cadets threatened time and again to score.

The Cadet attack broke in all its fury in the final period, but a Spider line, which yielded many first downs in midfield, wouldn't budge in the crisis. Their first big bid for a touchdown came late in the third period, when Meredith Urick, a substitute back, intercepted Jimmy West's pass and raced 58 yards to the Spider 20-yard stripe.

Is Pulled Down.

It looked as if the fleet Urick was away for a touchdown, but Perry Schulz came up to pull him down. Three smacks at the Richmond line with Urick a virtual pile driver carried to the Spider 8 as the period ended. Three more tries brought only 3 yards, however, and a fourth down lateral failed.

The Spiders managed to keep out of danger the rest of the way.

V. M. I.	Position.	Richmond.
Hancock	L.E.	*Dobson
Lowe	L.T.	Sanford
Burgess	L.G.	M.West
Zimmerman	Center	Schaaf
Farley	R.G.	Walton
Coleman	R.T.	Lacy
Haas	R.E.	Morris
McMillin	Q.B.	Robertson
Clark	L.H.	Schulz
Watkins	R.H.	F.Vaughan
Dodson	F.B.	Leverton
V. M. I.		0 0 0 0—0
Richmond		7 0 0 0—7

Touchdown—Robertson. Point after touchdown—Leverton. Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Williams (Virginia). Field judge—Cuddy (Virginia). Head linesman—Springer (V. P. I.).

Navy Victory

Continued from Page 18.

touchdown as the climax of a 68-yard drive.

60 Yards in 4 Plays.

Navy rushed into the lead early in the second period. After taking one of Bill Nevell's high but ineffective punts on their own 40-yard line, the Middies negotiated 60 yards in four plays for their second tally.

Borries broke around his own left end, on a deftly executed triple pass and scored after a beautiful 34-yard run.

After threatening twice in the third period, Navy put Columbia in the hole with one of Clark's "coffin corner" punts and scored at the outset of the final quarter. Clark bucked over from the 3-yard line after Borries dashed 22 yards.

The Lions failed to capitalize on the recovery of two Navy fumbles, in the third quarter, and fell a yard short of scoring in the last period as Barabas went on a rampage.

Navy.	Position.	Columbia.
Dornin	L.E.	Kerrigan
Lambert	L.T.	Richavich
Burns	L.G.	Ferrara
Robertshaw	Center	Ciampa
Zabriskie	R.G.	Wuerz
Cutter	R.T.	E.King
Mini	R.E.	Chase
Pratt	Q.B.	Tomb
Borries	L.H.	Barabas
T.King	R.H.	Brominski
Clark	F.B.	Nevel
Navy		6 6 0 6—18
Columbia		7 0 0 0—7

Touchdowns—Borries (2), Clark, Barabas. Point after touchdown—Barabas (placement). Substitutions—(Navy): Ends, Glennon, Hulson, Mandelkorn; tackles, Baird, Dye; guards, Cole, Morrell, Vogel, Shaffer; center, Schacht; backs, Fellows, Schmidt, Manning. (Columbia): End, E. Fuery; back, Chippendale. Referee—J. P. Eran (Duquesne). Umpire—E. F. Hughitt (Michigan). Head linesman—J. W. Hoban (Dartmouth). Field judge—F. R. Wallace (Washington College).

Augusta Trounces Woodberry, 13 to 0

Woodberry Forest, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—In a hard-fought game Augusta Military Academy came through in the last half to defeat Woodbery Forest, 13 to 0, here this afternoon.

Receiving a pass from Keegan, Jackson of the Cadets shook off two tacklers to go across for the visitors' first score in the third quarter. With only seconds left to play, Keegan contributed Augusta's second score on a cut back over center and a 50-yard sprint to the goal.

6,000 Fans See Duke Trounce Davidson

Wildcats Gain 250 Yards, Get 14 First Downs, Bow, 20 to 0.

DAVIDSON, N. C., Oct. 20 (AP).—Davidson's traditional fighting spirit was no match today for Duke's superior manpower and the Blue Devils added the fourth victory of their undefeated march, 20 to 0.

Although there was little doubt from the opening period, when they scored their first touchdown, that the Blue Devils could win about as they pleased, the Wildcats put on a grand show for the 6,000 fans who saw the two teams battle under the warm sun of an Indian summer day.

Playing a wide open game that made free use of lateral passes, Davidson gained some 250 yards and compiled 14 first downs to Duke's 10.

Regulars Get Rest.

The Blue Devils, however, packed the touchdown punch. With their first string playing, the Wildcats were hopelessly outclassed. After collecting the first two touchdowns, most of the Duke regulars spent the rest of the afternoon on the bench while the reserves scrapped the Wildcats on better than even terms.

Duke.	Position.	Davidson.
Wentz	L.E.	John Lee
Durner	L.T.	Siewers
Johnston	L.G.	Potter
E.Dunlap	Center	Joe Lee
J.Dunlap	R.G.	D.Johnston
Power	R.T.	B.Johnston
Tarrall	R.E.	Young
Parker	Q.B.	Mackorell
Cornelius	L.H.	Winsfield
Ward	R.H.	Yarborough
Alexander	F.B.	Hutchins
Duke		7 7 0 6—20
Davidson		0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Cornelius, Parker, Whitener. Points after touchdown—Cornelius, 2 (placements). Referee—Hackney (North Carolina). Umpire — Perry (Sewanee). Head linesman—Collins (Vanderbilt). Field judge—Foster (Washington and Lee).

Tigers Ahead

Continued from Page 18.

but there the attack stalled and Princeon took the ball on downs. Another short kick gave the Southerners another chance, but the Tiger line held solidly and Mattox's try for a field goal fell short.

After holding the vaunted Princeton attack to eight yards in three plays, MacMillan punted to Washington and Lee's 49-yard marker and from there the Generals launched an attack that ended in a touchdown. Three line plays and an offside penalty on Princeton netted a first down and then Mattox tossed a 20-yard pass to C. Smith who scampered the rest of the way to score. MacMillan blocked Mattox's try for extra point and Washington and Lee held a 6-0 lead as the period ended.

The Nassau eleven staged an 80-yard march in the second quarter to even the score and took the lead when Ken Sandbach successfully converted. Starting on the 20-yard stripe, Kadlic passed to MacMillan for a 30-yard gain and the same pair went 13 yards farther on another forward. Miller romped to the Washington and Lee 20-yard line and Kadlic tossed a forward to Gil Lea, substitute end, for the touchdown.

Stages 60-Yard March.

Starting again on its own 33-yard line, Princeton put on a 60-yard march in which passes from Kadlic to Kaufman and Sandbach produced the majority of the yardage.

Again the march ended when Sandbach passed over the goal line into the hands of Mattox and the period ended with the score still 7 to 6 in Princeton's favor.

Unleashing a brilliant aerial game, Washington and Lee drove 53 yards to another touchdown and the lead early in the final quarter. Standing on his own 45-yard mark, Moore passed to Frahser for a 20-yard gain and Mattox tossed to Moore for another 20-yard advance. Mattox then threw an accurate forward to Moore behind the goal line for the score. Mattox missed the try for extra point.

Rules Interference.

Princeton sent in Garry Levan, ace halfback of last year, for the first time this season. Taking possession of the ball in midfield, Kadlic heaved a long pass and the referee ruled interference with the intended receiver on the Washington and Lee 23-yard line. Kadlic then passed to Levan, who was stopped on the 1-yard mark. Levan picked up nearly a yard and Pepper Constable, fullback replacement, plunged through center to score. Sandbach converted to give Princeton a 14-to-12 edge a minute before final whistle.

Princeton.	Position.	W. and L.
MacMillan	L.E.	Ellis
Stoess	L.T.	Dyer
Weller	L.G.	Berry
Kalbaugh	Center	Glynn
Montgomery	R.G.	Bonino
Chamberlain	R.T.	Owings
Delaney	R.E.	Smith
Kadlic	Q.B.	Seaton
Kaufman	L.H.	Mattox
Pauk	R.H.	Moore
Rulon-Miller	F.B.	Bailey
W. and L.		6 0 0 6—12
Princeton		0 7 0 7—14

Touchdowns—J. A. Smith, Lea, Moore, Constable. Points after touchdowns—Sandbach, MacMillan. Substitutions (Washington and Lee)—Ends, Brasher; center, Seitz; quarter back, Arnole. (Princeton)—End, Lea; tackle, Nelson; guards, Bliss, Bussell; Groel; quarter back, Marks; half backs, Miller, Levan; full back, Constable. Referee—Eberts (Catholic). Umpire—T. L. Degnan (George Washington). Linesman—L. A. Young (Penn). Field judge—S. S. Scott (Michigan).

Tulane Wins, 7 to 6, Over Georgia

Bulldog Pass for 80-Yd. Gain in 4th Quarter Avoids Shutout.

Greenies Assume Lead on 33-Yd. Jaunt by Monk Simons.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20 (AP).—Tulane defeated Georgia, 7 to 6, here today in a vicious gridiron struggle that turned 23,000 fans into nervous wrecks.

The result showed that Monk Simons, Tulane's powerful half back, was a better kicker than Georgia's star, John Bond, who lost the game by failing to boot the extra point after he had played his heart out on the field.

Tulane nosed out ahead after throwing away two tuchdowns on fumbles on the 10-yard line, with the team driving hard and well toward the goal line.

Pass Good for 80 Yards.

Until the fourth quarter it looked as if Tulane had the game on ice and would coast to a 7-to-0 victory, when all of a sudden Georgia lashed out with a vicious and desperate passing attack that fed a ball into the arms of Henry Wagnon, Georgia's end from Bostwick, Ga., who started for the goal 80 yards away. As he started a half dozen red-shirted Georgians draped him with interference and bowled over Tulane greenie after greenie until all Wagnon had to do was to lope over the goal line.

The teams were tense, the stands were wild and Bond came up to kick the extra point. He booted the ball, but it floated straight to one of the goal standards, hit it and bounced back and left the score 7 to 6.

Fumbles Halt Drive.

The second quarter saw great football full of fire and dash. Twice Tulane charged with the ball to Georgia's 10-yard line, but on the first trip Bucky Bryan, Tulane's speedster, fumbled and G. Johnson recovered for Georgia. Soon afterward Tulane marched back, and stood poised for the plunge for the goal line when Lodrigues, Tulane's full back, dropped the ball as he hit the line and Law recovered for Georgia.

The stands groaned. The Tulane boys got mad. They began working the ball back down the field, and on the 33-yard line, Monk Simons started toward the left, switched to the right, throwing the whole Georgia team off balance and raced across the line with only one Georgian trying to snatch his legs. He then kicked the extra point.

Win to Md.

Continued from Page 18.

place-kicked the extra point and Tech was ahead, 7-0.

Maryland forced Dickerson to punt following the kick-off and Sothoron got away for a return of 15 yards to the Maryland 41. George Sachs, who found holes awaiting at his left tackle most of the day, thanks to blocking of Ed Minion, went through that gap for a first down. Sachs nurled a pass down the middle to Bill Guckeyson, who made a baseball catch and ran to Tech's 31 for another first down.

Score Is Tied at 7-7.

Sachs again passed to Guckeyson, who fought his way to the 9-yard line, and after the Gobblers threw back two thrusts at the line, Sachs cleverly spun with the ball, tossed it to Sothoron and the Charlotte Hall, Md., boy swept his left end to score in the far corner, standing up. Jack Stonebreaker entered the game and place kicked the extra point, tieing the battle, 7-7, after only 10 minutes of play.

The second period was fought between the 30-yard line, but V. P. I. got back in the ball game midway the third period when Sachs spoiled a likely drive, fumbling. Sodaro recovered for Virginia Tech and on the Maryland 40, Dickerson was forced to punt, and the Old Liners went into action on their 20, only to yield a safety two plays later as Thomas crashed through and blocked Guckeyson's punt. The ball rolled into the end zone and Guckeyson won a chase with a swarm of Tech players, managing to run from behind his own goal, but it was an automatic safety for V. P. I.

Maryland.	Position.	V. P. I.
Ennis	L.E.	Pittro
Minion	L.T.	Huffman
Birkland	L.G.	Ochs
Andorka	Center	Copenhaver
Simpson	R.G.	Botnick
Willis	R.T.	Dodge
Stalford	R.E.	Thomas
Sothoron	Q.B.	Holsclaw
Guckeyson	L.H.	Smith
Sachs	R.H.	Sodaro
Yeager	F.B.	Dickerson
Maryland		7 0 0 7—14
V. P. I.		7 0 2 0—9

Touchdowns—Holsclaw, Sothoron (2). Points after touchdowns—Sodaro (placement), Stonebreaker (drop kick), Daly (placement). Substitutions—(Maryland) Keller, Stonebreaker, Quigley, Daly, Fletcher, Garrett, Nelson, Widmyer, McCaw, Gretz, Heasley, Farrell, Gormley, Cummings, McGloughlin; (V. P. I.) Negri, Reynolds, Russell, Ottoway, K. Dailey, Stowe. First downs—Maryland, 11; V. P. I., 6. Passes attempted—Maryland, 12 (7 completed); V. P. I., 10 (2 completed). Penalties—Maryland, 2 for 10 yards; V. P. I., 2 for 20 yards. Referee—Frank C. Lane (Detroit U.). Umpire—H. W. Sholar (Presbyterian College). Head linesman—Quintus Rutter (Virginia).

Navy Wins at Soccer Over Gettysburg, 4-2

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Navy soccerists rang up victory number two today, at the expense of Gettysburg College. The score was 4 to 2. The battlefield boys furnished one of two teams that subdued the Tars last season, but they were outplayed today.

The Tars scored twice in the first period and held a slight margin in general play during the rest of the way. The Bullets counted in the second and final sessions.

Notre Dame Continues on Comeback Trail With Easy 13-0 Win Over Carnegie

Only 18 Yards Gained by Scots

Shakespeare Dashes 56 Yds. Around End for First-Period Goal.

Statistics of Game.

Car. Tech.		N. Dame.
3	First downs	5
18	Yards gained rushing	146
3	Forward passes attempted	6
0	Forward passes completed	1
1	Forward passes intercepted	1
0	Yards by passing	32
39.4	Punting average	39.8
7½	Average yards, punts returned	8½
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
25	Yards lost by penalty	65

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 20 (AP).—Notre Dame rushed merrily along its football comeback trail today by crushing its most notorious jinx, Carnegie Tech, 13 to 0, with almost listless ease.

Although the men of Layden failed to flash the spectacular offense they did last week in opening their football comeback with an 18 to 7 triumph over Purdue, they were so superior that they piled up 146 yards by rushing to only 18 for the once mighty Skibos on a field made treacherous by a drizzle of rain during the first two quarters. Only 15,000 fans, close to an all-time low in attendance at the stadium Knute Rockne built, watched the game.

Makes 56-Yard Dash.

The Notre Dame scores came by sudden thrusts on the ground and through the air in the first and third periods, ending any doubt as to the game's outcome. William Valentine Shakespeare, the "Bard of Staten Island," the same junior who flunked an English course last year, opened the scoring by skirting his own right end midway in the initial period with a dash of 56 yards.

Superb blocking opened the route for Shakespeare, who put a little reverse English on his dash and then outfooted the field to score. Bud Bonar's kick for the extra point was blocked by Nestor Henrion, Skibo left guard. The invaders nursed a hope in that blocked kick, but in the third period, after an exchange of kicks had given Notre Dame the ball on Tech's 32, Andy Pilney dropped back to the 40 and tossed a high pass to Capt. Dominic Vairo for the second and final touchdown. Vairo caught the ball on the goal line and fell over the line in the grip of three Skibo tacklers. Bill Bruno drop kicked the extra point.

Loses One Big Chance.

Carnegie Tech, outnumbered so sadly in reserve power that it employed only seven substitutes to 38 for Notre Dame, had only one big chance to score today and lost that by the lightning thrust of Pilney's hand.

Late in the second, Joe Mihm, who gave the huddled fans some of the biggest thrills of the game with a great exhibition of kicking, booted one that traveled 59 yards and bounced out on Notre Dame's 4-yard line and, on Pilney's return kick, the Skibo's gained possession within scoring distance on the Rambler 32. Stopped cold by the Notre Dame wall, Steve Terebus dropped back and arched a high pass to Lib Lewis, who seemed certain of catching it on the goal line when Pilney rushed in like a streak and batted the ball to the ground. After that, Tech never threatened.

'Paddy' Greene, Former Phillies Catcher, Dead

Providence, R. I., Oct. 20 (AP).—Patrick J. Greene, better known as "Paddy" Greene, a catcher for the old Philadelphia National League team prior to the organization of the American League, and also a member of the New York Highlanders when the American League broke into New York City, died at his home here today in his sixtieth year.

Sportsman's Park Entries

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Madame Excel	107	10	Gom'n Gossip	112
2	Sw't Manners	107	11	Ev'green Doll	107
3	B. Baron	112	12	Nellie S.	107
4	Red's Sister	110	13	Swanky Miss	112
5	Lady Crusader	107	14	Mapan	107
6	Mae Luby	107	15	Brilliant Lady	107
7	Prince Regret	110	16	*Smoky M't'n	105
8	Tipover	107	17	Scotland Jee	110
9	Sweet Myth	107	18	Gin Buck	110

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Whiskora	113	10	Potestas	109
2	Romany Baw	115	11	Wild Kitty	112
3	Roycrofter	115	12	Ma	106
4	Jimmie L.	113	13	My Filly	102
5	Polvo's Pride	111	14	Gay Prince	107
6	The Nile	112	15	Shilly Shally	113
7	Princess Pyre	104	16	No No	110
8	Thomas H.	105	17	Noel's Blaze	107
9	Theo Rochester	107	18	Miss Blanche	102

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Inspector	107	10	Sym Jack	115
2	Miss T'inkling	108	11	Terry Lass	104
3	My Empress	112	12	Chief Bunting	105
4	Foresight	109	13	*Cotton Patch	100
5	Thoughtful	111	14	Avail	107
6	Midson	102	15	Patricia C.	112
7	Prairie King	111	16	Macantic	111
8	Alma S.	104	17	Princess Black	104
9	El Cajon	104	18	Terry Rose	104

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Port o' Play	111	10	Sam Pass	111
2	Threat	111	11	Jack Biener	111
3	Marabou	111	12	Flying Silk	108
4	Red Riot	102	13	Shirley May	102
5	Benefit	111	14	Gold Rose	111
6	*B'ling Knight	106	15	May Nap	111
7	*Sergeant D.	106	16	May Betty	113
8	Greenwald	111	17	Mae Chute	111
9	Lady Emily	111	18	Go Fetch	111

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Just Buck	118	10	Deets O'mpire	105
2	Guilder	112	11	Gunfire	112
3	Luke Com'ner	112	12	Preferred	116
4	Style Corner	108	13	Title Star	105
5	Kildee Mary	108	14	Old Boss	108
6	Pilnita	111	15	*Sw't Chariot	111
7	Major Accident	108	16	*Pitkin	111
8	Brookhattan	108	17	Shirley B.	113
9	Jack Murphy	108	18	Allens	111

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Sp'ish Knight	108	10	Visionary	111
2	*Green Wave	106	11	*Howtiz	106
3	*Monnie	103	12	Onanen	108
4	*Trotwood	103	13	Vindicated	105
5	*Plunging Sun	106	14	Lady's Way	102
6	*Joe Macaw	106	15	Northern Spy	111
7	Sweet Gal	106	16	Santa Cruz	108
8	*Tam	106	17	*Planude	100
9	*Aftus	103	18	Beton	111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*West D.	106	10	Rain or Shine	118
2	Uncle Mitch	111	11	Wild Transit	102
3	*Hold Hard	113	12	Small Play	105
4	Traumagne	116	13	Teeny Weeny	105
5	*Cynara	103	14	*Dr. Parrish	111
6	Runawin	103	15	Bonnie Cain	111
7	Bob Weidel	111	16	Busy Master	111
8	Copain	108	17	*Demagogue	106
9	Montaris	108	18	Escobilla	102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Blue Ribbon-Winning Mounts in Annual Fall Show of St. Margaret's Hunt Club

Post Staff Photo.

The outstanding figures in the show receive the Gov. Ritchie Challenge Cup. Orlando Ridout, who piloted his aged bay gelding, Gold Dust, to victory in the class for open jumping, is presented with the trophy by Mrs. Frederick C. McCormack, who officiated as a judge. The cup was donated by Gov. Ritchie to the entry gaining the largest number of points in the show. At right, Java, with Jack Gordon Eisinger astride, takes a hurdle in the "knock-down-and-out" class, which he won. The show was the second annual event held by the club near Annapolis.

Gold Dust Wins Horse Show Honors

Captures Gov. Ritchie Cup at St. Margaret's Club Event.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Gold Dust, crack jumper from the stables of Orlando Rideout, of St. Margaret's, Anne Arundel County, amassed the greatest number of points in the fall horse show of the St. Margaret's Hunt Club today, to win the challenge cup offered by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie. Gold Dust's score was 12. A program of three flat races and two steeplechases was held in connection with the show.

Among other winners was Governor, a jumper, owned by U. S. Randell, of Washington, and Gray Dawn, also a jumper, owned by Boyd Keyes, of Montgomery County, which captured the Southern Maryland Breeders Stake at six furlongs. Horses entered by McDonough School, of Baltimore County, won a number of ribbons.

Summary:

Horse Show—Saddle ponies, 12 hands and under, ridden by children not over 12—Won by Tom Boy, Vincent Tripani; second, Pet, McDonough School; third, Why Did It, McDonough School. Same, over 12 hands and under 14.2, ridden by children under 12—Won by Repeat, McDonough School; second, Brilliant Boy, H. F. Wiesner; third, Pat, Folger Ridout.

Road hack, performance, manners and suitability to rider to count—Won by Meddler, McDonough School; second, Medley, McDonough School; Mr. Sandman, H. R. Hoffman.

Jumping ponies under 13 hands, riders not over 12, performance only—Won by Bats, Charles Skipper, jr.; second, Brilliant Boy, H. F. Wiesner; third, Pet, McDonough School.

Saddle horses, open to all except thoroughbreds over 14.2 hands—Won by Copperhead, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mahoney; second, Sweetheart, Miss Douglas Taylor; third, Mr. Sandman, Mrs. H. R. Hoffman.

Junior jumpers, any mounts not over 15 hands, ridden by children—Won by Meddler, McDonough School; second, Repeat, McDonough School; third, Dover, Lieut. M. P. Kingsley.

Ladies saddler class, for all saddle horses over 14.2 hands—Won by Sweetheart; second, Sun Roamer, Orlando Ridout; third, Dutchess, Mrs. Maurice Ogle.

Open hunters, and hunter up to carrying minimum of 165 pounds—Won by Java, Jack Eisneger; second, Governor, Mr. U. S. Randall, of Washington; third, Midnight, Mrs. James Bourke.

Novice jumpers, for nonribbon winners in any show—Won by Amorus, Lieut. DeWeese; second, Sun Tan, Mrs. James Bourke; third, Hula Maid, Orlando Ridout.

Member hunters, open to members of St. Margaret's Club—Won by Gold Dust, Orlando Ridout; second, High Ball, Maj. C. I. Murray; third, Hula Maid, Orlando Ridout.

Open jumpers, any jumper eligible—Won by Governor, U. S Randall; second, William, Dr. Oliver T. Brice; third, Gold Dust, Orlando Ridout.

Members jumpers, open to St. Margaret's Club members—Won by High Ball, Maj. C. I. Murray; second, Gold Dust, Orlando Ridout; third, William, Dr. Brice.

Knock down and out, any jumper eligible—Won by Java, Jack Eisenger; second, Gold Dust, Orlando Ridout; third, Meddler, McDonough School.

Ponies 12 hands and under, one-fourth mile, riders under 12 years—Won by Pat, owned by Katherine Ridout, Philip Swassey, up; second, Molly, Jean Bright; third, Dude, owned by Joseph Schneider, May Townsend up.

Southern Maryland Breeders' Stake, about 6 furlongs, for nonthoroughbreds, catchweights—Won by Gray Dawn, Boyd Keyes; High Ball, Grace Yingling, second; Dover, Mrs. William Tucker, third.

The Holly Beach Farm Handicap, about 1 mile, catch weights—Won by Dumb Bell, Yingling, Carroll Lee; Sun Roamer, Dr. Brice, owned by Orlando Ridout, second.

The Hunt Club Steeplechase for nonthoroughbreds, over brush jumps, 1¼ miles—Won by Al Capone, Carroll Lee; High Ball, Yingling, second; Tricolor, Kingsley, third.

The Gov. Ogle Steeplechase, open to all, catch weights; about 1½ miles over brush jumps—Won by Scioto, R. W. Corby; Tour Time, Frances Townsend, second.

Navy's 'B' Squad Victorious, 20-6

Defeats Western Maryland College Eleven.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Navy's "B" squad gridders had their first open competition of the season today and trounced a combination of "B" squad players and freshmen of Western Maryland College. The score was 20 to 6.

Soccer Teams Tie, 0-0.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.). Five hundred persons saw Pennsylvania Avenue High School's soccer team snap Allegany High School's brief winning streak by battling the West Siders to a scoreless tie yesterday, in a Western Maryland Interscholastic League game played on the Penn High athletic field.

Yale Crushes Weak Brown Team, 37-0

Elis Run and Pass Way to 4 Touchdowns in First Quarter.

Continued from Page 18.

Morton, who carried it for a net gain of 35 yards, and then end sweeps by Rankin brought the ball to Brown's 3 and Whitehead carried it over for the first score.

Three more touchdowns followed quickly. Another pass by the Roscoe-Morton combination brought 24 yards, Ranking and Morton made 15 yards through the line and then Whitehead took a short pass and crossed the goal stripe. End Larry Kelley caught a 22-yard pass from Roscoe over the Brown goal and then he blocked Karaban's punt on Brown's 13 and fell on it as it rolled over the goal for another score. Capt. Clare Curtin missed all of the place kick tries for the extra points.

Morris Davis, Yale right guard, recovered a fumble on the Bruins' 24 in the second period and Rankin shook himself loose of Brown tacklers and raced through the middle of the line to the 7 and then lugged the leather over for a touchdown, Curtin made good the kick this time. A few moments later Whitehead registered his third touchdown, intercepting Karaban's pass on the 15 and scoring from there.

Brown.	Position.	Yale.
Taft	L.E.	Train
Praad	L.T.	Wright
Lear	L.G.	Davis
Emery	Center	Grosscup
Payne	R.G.	Strauss
Batchelder	R.T.	C.Curtin
Ball	R.E.	Kelley
Elrod	Q.B.	Roscoe
Spinney	L.H.	Morton
Ostergard	R.H.	Rankin
Karaban	F.B.	Whitehead

Brown 0 0 0 0—0
Yale 24 7 0 6—37

Touchdowns—Whitehead (3), Kelly (2), Rankin. Point after touchdown—C. Curtin (placment). Substitutions — Yale: Ends, Overall, Hersey, Combs; tackles, Scott, Stewart; guards, Crampton, Watson; center, Harold; backs, Callan, T. Curtin, Fuller, King, Schultse, Towle. Brown: Ends, Saklad, Harry Hart, Summerfield, Kuhn; tackles, Olsen, Lynch, Eckert, Beaubran, Raymond; guards, Capasso, Rea, Chapin, Stanhope; backs, Burt, Beatty, O'Reilly, Perry, Henry Hart. Referee—H. B. Hackett (West Point). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Linesman—B. W. Carson (Penn State). Field Judge—A. W. Palmer.

Shepherd Swamps Romney.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Shepherd High swamped Romney (W. Va.) High at football here this afternoon, 46 to 0, in their annual game. Stevens, Shepherd full back, advanced the ball nearly 200 yards during the game and accounted for all of Shepherd's scores.

Churchill Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Cayuga	113	7	Marynell	106
2	Julia Irene	106	8	Mamie D.	106
3	*Billies O'phan	105	9	Sea Eagle	109
4	Glamorous	110	10	Babeson	109
5	*Earl Baker	103	11	Clovis	109
6	Kanal	106			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Blondaure	108	9	Husk O'Hare	110
2	Sleek	108	10	Carnelia	107
3	Silvia Gray	109	11	Miss Tore	110
4	Diane S.	105	12	Prince Plus	108
5	Thistle Nira	107	13	Rosa Dear	110
6	Free Trade	110	14	*Fair Peter	103
7	Enis	108	15	Clive	108
8	Joy Bird	108			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Lanier	113	7	*Stallman	108
2	Meteoric	113	8	Harper	113
3	*P'rcess Ivory	101	9	Try King	113
4	Fort'te Youth	113	10	Gooseflesh	106
5	Patayette	110	11	Creole Bud	101
6	Heiress	110			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; allowances; the Indian Hills; for 2-year-olds.

1	Flutter Up	104	11	Tom Black	107
2	Poet Prince	107	12	Hathy	110
3	Mucho Gusto	107	13	Glittering	107
4	Dr Sullivan	108	14	Jawapa	107
5	Newell	107	15	Mary	107
6	Aut'n Nymph	104	16	Luminosa	104
7	Hymarque	104	17	Sora	107
8	Our Bettie	104	18	Top Dog	107
9	Petty Taw	104	19	Chatuga	107
10	Tear Out	107			

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; the Winona Stock Farms; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Pre War	111	5	Tiny Kitty	104
2	Star Bud	107	6	The Im'ortal II	107
3	Pretful	102	7	Mountainy Man	110
4	Back Log	[illegible]	8	Curb Bit	115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Whymask	112	5	Wotan	112
2	Royal Sport	112	6	Stinger	112
3	Prince Charlo	107	7	*Battling Girl	104
4	Paul T.	112			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Fair Cynthia	104	5	Fogarty	107
2	Fair Duchess	102	6	Gartrude S.	104
3	*Lady Macaw	101	7	Hemsey's Beau	107
4	*Peedseque	107			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Little Michigan Back Beats Georgia Tech

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 20 (AP).—The comeback hopes of Georgia Teach and University of Michigan collided on a slippery gridiron here this afternoon and a 66-yard touchdown dash by little Ferris Jennings gave the Wolverines the victory, 9 to 2.

It was Michigan's first triumph of the season and the third consecutive defeat for the once-mighty Golden Tornado from the South.

Jennings, the Michigan quarter back whose meager 140 pounds make him one of the lightest men ever to weave the maize and blue football regalia as a regular, ended a Wolverine scoring famine that had endured through two dispiriting defeats, when he scored his touchdown.

Sprints Down Sideline.

He took a punt on his 34-yard line, eluded three Tech men as he skirted the left end of the Southland defense, then sprinted down the sideline. Willard Hildebrand place-kicked the extra point.

That was early in the third period Before the quarter had ended, McKay, substitute for Capt. Jack Phillips, at full back for the Yellow Jackets, fumbled a pass from center while trying to punt from behind his goal line, and two more points were scored for Michigan.

Hardly had the fourth period opened when Thompson, sub for "Kitty" Katz, Tech left end, blocked one of Johnny Regeczi's punts on Michigan's 20-yard stripe. The ball rebounded into the end zone that saved the Yellow Jackets from a shutout.

Net Loss of 16 Yards.

Statistics showed that Georgia Tech actually had a net loss of 16 yards from scrimmage, while Michigan gained 159. Each completed two forward passes and intercepted one. Tech made seven first downs to Michigan's four and outpunted the Wolverines with a 40½-yard average to 36.

Georgia Tech.	Position.	Michigan.
Katz	L.E.	Patanelli
Williams	L.T.	Viergever
E.D.Wilcox	L.G.	Hildebrand
Preston	Center	Ford
J.R.Wilcox	R.G.	Borgmann
Dean	R.T.	Austin
Boulware	R.E.	Savage
Roberts	Q.B.	Jennings
Martin	L.H.	Aug
Perkerson	R.H.	Regeczi
Phillips	F.B.	Sweet

Georgia Tech 0 0 0 2—2
Michigan 0 0 9 0—9

Touchdown—Jennings. Safety—Thompson (sub for Katz); Pantelli. Point from try after touchdown—Hildebrand (placement). Referee—Don Loure (Princeton). Umpire—John E. Pitts (Alabama Poly). Field judge—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Head linesman—B. Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Fordham

Continued from Page 18.

overhead offensive to click, but shifted his tactics when his heaves either were blocked or incompleted. He stormed around end and through tackle to Fordham's 9, then flung one to Erdelatz on the 1-yard line. Mattos took it across on the next play and Keran converted.

With Nichelini and Mattos leading the attack, the Gaels bucked, smashed and passed their way down the field until the end of the quarter halted them on Fordham's 10-yard mark. Nichelini tore off two runs for 10 and 15 yards. Mattos flung a 19-yard pass to Erdelatz, then hit the line for 12 more. He flipped a 10-yarder to Erdelatz on the second play of the fourth for a touchdown, Meister kicked the point.

Kick Is Blocked.

Fordham, battling gamely against the powerful St. Mary's line, but having little luck either with its running attack or its passing, added its last two points shortly afterward when Miskinis, the Rams' big center, blocked an attempted Gael punt, the ball rolling across the goal line for an automatic safety.

St. Mary's.	Position.	Fordham.
Pennino	L.E.	Paquin
Meister	L.T.	Ludinowicz
Kordick	L.G.	McArdle
Jorgensen	Center	Miskinis
Elduayan	R.G.	Waldron
Yezerski	R.T.	Sabo
Erdelatz	R.E.	Borden
Piese	Q.B.	Harlow
Nichelini	L.H.	Sarausky
Schreiber	R.H.	Maniaci
Kellogg	F.B.	Sorota

St. Mary's 0 7 0 7—14
Fordham 7 0 0 2— 9

St. Mary's scoring: Touchdowns—Mattos, Erdelatz. Try for point after touchdown—Keran (sub for Yezerski) (placement), Meister (placement). Fordham scoring: Touchdown—Maniaci. Try for point after touchdown—Saraucky (placement). Substitutions—(St. Mary's) End, Nitka; tackle, Keran; guard, Tatro; backs, Mattos, Harris, Cassidy. (Fordham) Tackles, Wolfendale, Ladrosa; guards, Meany, Farian; backs, B. Curran, Jannel. Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence). Umpire—J. C. Hellenback (Pennsylvania). Head linesman—Dean Watkeys (Syracuse). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

St. John's Defeats Swarthmore, 12-0

Score Touchdowns in First and Fourth Periods.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—St. John's College gridders scored a clear cut victory over the eleven of Swarthmore College of Swarthmore, Pa., today, 12 to 0.

The Johnnies early brought their passing game into play and midway of opening period, Bossert flipped one to Smith, who sprinted 40 yards unmolested to a touchdown. Bossert's placement kick for extra point failed.

In the fourth period, Bossert and Snibbe alternated in running the ends for a steady drive, and finally Sutton plunged over center two yards for a touchdown. Sutton's try for point was unsuccessful.

St. John's.	Position.	Swarthmore.
L.DeLisio	L.E.	McCormick
Weeks	L.T.	Turner
Lamond	L.G.	Bright
Donahue	Center	Kennedy
Boucher	R.G.	Hellis
Townsend	R.T.	Post
McCrea	R.E.	Heavenrich
Bossert	F.B.	Peters
Smith	L.H.	Perkins
Snibbe	R.H.	Spruance
E.DeLisio	F.B.	Buckingham

Referee—Wilkinsen (Johns Hopkins). Umpire—Schmidt (Bucknell). Head linesman—Merrill (Colby).

Indiana Routed By Chicago, 21 to 0

Jay Berwanger Big Hero; Scores All Three Touchdowns.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Chicago hitched its football team to a shooting star today and traveled higher over the Big Ten football horizon than at any time since 1927.

With this gridiron meteor—Jay Berwanger, a slashing 190-pound half back from the tall corn country around Dubuque, Iowa—giving one of the greatest individual exhibitions seen on Stagg Field in years, Chicago triumphed over Indiana, 21 to 0, and held its place at the head of the Big Ten parade.

Berwanger, playing with a specially built white mask over his face to protect a nose battered as a freshman two years ago, ripped, slashed and passed Chicago to three touchdowns, two of them scored in two minutes of play in the third period.

Chicago.	Position.	Indiana.
B.Petersen	L.E.	Antonini
Wright	L.T.	Dischinger
Whiteside	L.G.	Verouski
Patterson(C)	Center	Sprauerer
Gordon	R.G.	Kelso
Bush	R.T.	DelSasso
Baker	R.E.	Davis
Flinn	Q.B.	Yoder
Berwanger	L.H.	Veller
Wells	R.H.	Keck
Nyquist	F.B.	Walker

Chicago [illegible] [illegible] 13 2—21
Indiana 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Berwanger (2), Baker. Point after touchdown—Berwanger. Safety—Indiana (Keck). Substitutions—Chicago: Wells, Langley, Gillerlain, Lefevre, Whittier, Seruby, C. G. Peterson, Jones, Perretz, Womer, Wolfensen, Marynowski, Ballfrana, Cullen, Runyan, Bartlett, Hatter, Skoning, Nacey, Whitney, Schuessler, Smith. Indiana: Johnson, Hecko, Schilawski, Stevenson, Holmquist, Besson, Kelso, Beasley, Burton, Fox, Sabis, Tatum, Burten, Holmquist. Referee—Dr. J. H. Nichols (Oberlin). Umpire—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—Meyer Morton (Michigan). Headlinesman—F. Graves (Illinois).

Narragansett Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	†*Deserted	110	7	Alice Byrd	112
2	Great Master	115	8	Weedidit	115
3	*McCracken	115	9	Miss Vince	110
4	*Yenoor	115	10	Shalot	115
5	†*Kurdair	110	11	Betty Gibson	112
6	*Towson	115	12	Valise	115

†R. D. Driscoll-W. G. Merion entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Peace Treaty	103	10	Morheart	117
2	†General A.	116	11	Par Value	109
3	*Monk's Star	104	12	*Liberty Oak	111
4	*Annarita	104	13	*Flying Don	111
5	*Ourling	100	14	*Cash S'ender	107
6	*Chain	111	15	Traffic Judge	112
7	Douglas F.	112	16	Stepaway	105
8	*Pana Franka	108	17	†Fancy Flight	109
9	Pryor	116	18	Standout	116

†B. B. Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Bank Holiday	113	6	*Teddy Carl	103
2	Chewawa	107	7	*Jessie D. M.	102
3	General Parlee	110	8	*Morning Mail	110
4	Foreign Lady	107	9	Fake	105
5	*Wittekind	108			

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Dark Ayr	108	10	*Tristrap	106
2	Deedle	116	11	*Ovaletta	110
3	*Tuffy G.	113	12	*Gabbo	108
4	*Pomponone	108	13	*B'tch Soldier	108
5	*Billy Champ	108	14	Stepping In	108
6	*Saxon Lady	106	15	Device	113
7	Flying Dere	110	16	My Kentucky	113
8	Light Breeze	110	17	Nancy C.	105
9	High Socks	111			

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,400; the Manor; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Proud Girl	100	4	Thomasville	107
2	Piety	100	5	Gleves	103
3	Safe and Sound	103	6	Patchpocket	107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Below Cost	113	5	Jamison	113
2	*Rock Point	108	6	Live One	113
3	Moralist	113	7	Old Judge	116
4	Red Roamer	113			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Fair Mole	111	8	Would Dare	108
2	Cousin George	108	9	*Vested Power	108
3	*Santerno	108	10	Balancer	111
4	*Waylayer	111	11	Lurette Nash	103
5	Bylona	113	12	Herowin	108
6	Juniam	113	13	Little Lad	113
7	Englewood	110	14	Uncle Less	113

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Big Red	107	6	Steady Lines	108
2	Dignified	114	7	Bitbybit	107
3	Sky Haven	116	8	Round Table	107
4	*Source Circle	95	9	Manva	108
5	*De Valera	108			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Purdue Blasts Wisconsin, 14 to 0

Carter's 64-Yard Dash Brings First Score in Second Period.

Purvis' 80-Yard Jaunt Is Brilliant Climax to Homecoming.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 20 (AP).—The flying heels of Duane Purvis and Jim Carter, Purdue University's "touchdown twins," pounded out a 14-to-0 victory over Wisconsin today and sent the Boilermakers into the thick of the Western Conference title race.

Carter's 64-yard dash after a slashing drive off left tackle in the second period, and Purvis' plunge through guard and 80-yard race to the goal in the last quarter, gave Purdue homecoming celebrants at the game a cheering triumph. Eighteen thousand fans witnessed the return to form of the Boilermaker eleven after defeats at the hands of Rice and Notre Dame.

Play Called Back.

Carter's score was his second trip across the goal line. Early in the first quarter the Indianapolis speedster dashed off tackle and ran to the goal from the Wisconsin 32, but was called back when a teammate was caught holding. Then, in the next period after a punt by Tom Fontaine, of Akron, Ohio, the Badger quarter back was downed on the Purdue 36, Carter spun past the secondary to race 64 yards almost unmolested.

Purvis found greater difficulty in the way of his touchdown run. After a powerful plunge through guard, he found a clear path to the Wisconsin 40, where two Badger players blocked his progress. Carter then ran in with a smashing block that carried both of them out of the play, and Purvis ran alone the rest of the way.

Wisconsin.	Position.	Purdue.
Null	L.E.	Baumbach
Pacetti	L.T	Hall
Bender	L.G.	Dennis
Mahnke	Center	Bell
Davis	R.G.	W.Sandefur
Nellen	R.T.	Heldt
G.Deanovich	R.E.	Loebs
Dehnert	Q.B.	Gift
Fontaine	L.H.	Carter
Schelke	R.H.	Purvis
Jenkowski	F.B.	Drake

Wisconsin 0 7 0 7—14
Purdue 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Carter, Purvis. Points from try after touchdown—Terielle (sub for Gift), W. Sandefur (place-kicks). Referee—James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—A. G. Reid (Michigan). Field judge—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth). Headlinesman—E. T. Maxwell (Ohio State).

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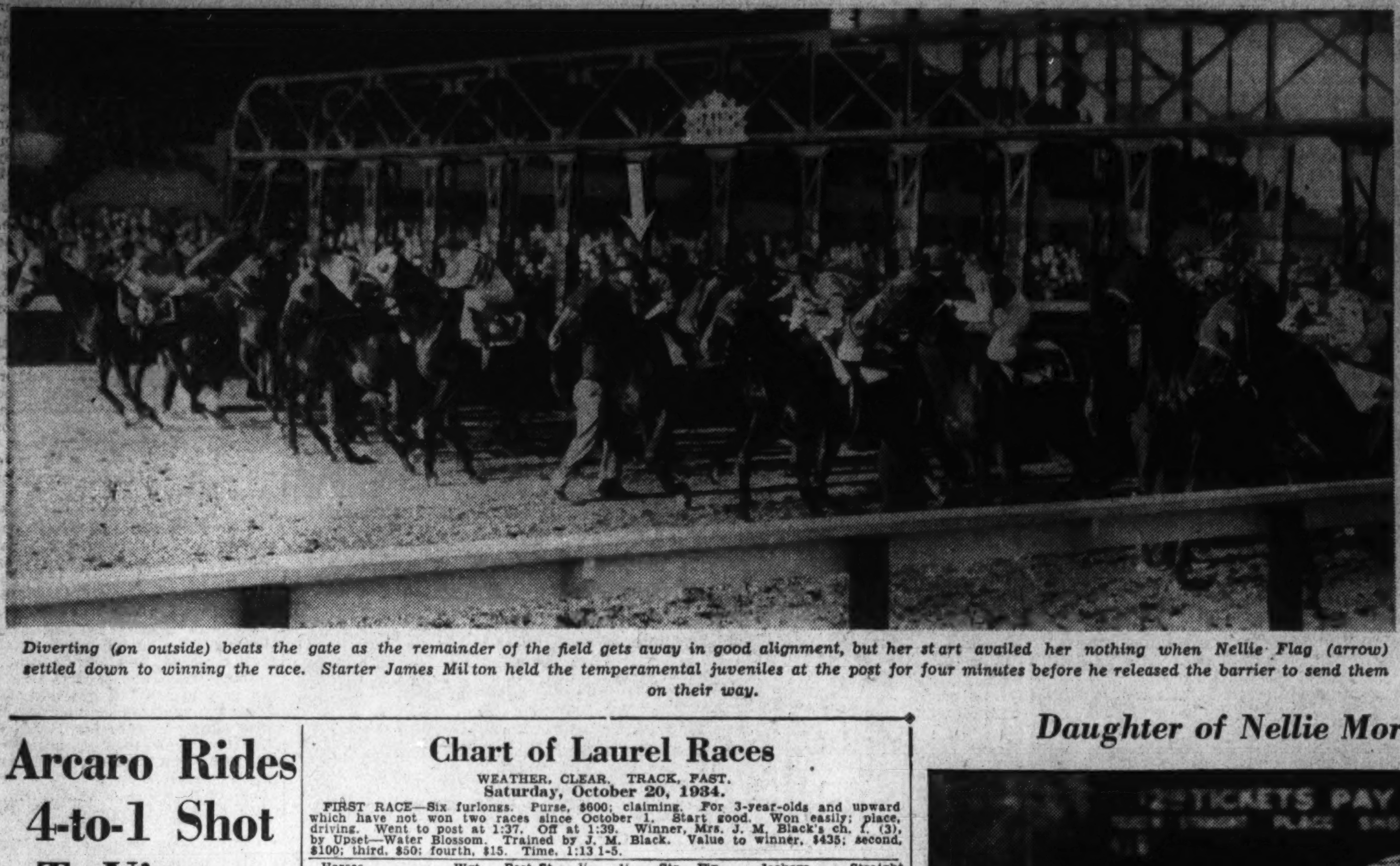
'They're Off!' in the $22,420 Selima Stakes, Laurel's Feature Offering for 2-Year-Old Fillies



Diverting (on outside) beats the gate as the remainder of the field gets away in good alignment, but her start availed her nothing when Nellie Flag (arrow) settled down to winning the race. Starter James Milton held the temperamental juveniles at the post for four minutes before he released the barrier to send them on their way.

The presentation of the Selima Cup. Left to right, Jockey Arcaro, who piloted Nellie Flag; Warren Wright, of Chicago, owner of the winner; Andrew J. Cummings, Laurel track president, and William Woodward, master of Belair Stud, who donated the famed trophy.

Arcaro Rides 4-to-1 Shot To Victory

Continued from Page 18.

Warren Wright, of Chicago. With $10,000 added by the track, the subscriptions brought the winner's share to $22,420. It was no wonder that Jockey Arcaro had an ear-to-ear grin on his face as he went back to the scale. The boy, it is said, will receive $2,000.

For some of the juveniles, the race was decided, as many others are, at the first turn. Although the field rounded the bend without accident, there has seldom been more jamming at that point. Among others Palma, Galomar, Pretty Knight, Good Gamble and Diablesse suffered to some extent in the cattle-like swing out of the stretch.

It was Arcaro's good judgment in keeping Nellie Flag on the outside at this point that was a big factor in her victory. The others to finish in the money were those horses which were in front and away from interference.

Zay, Blossom Again and Bird Flower were first to make the dash for the front when Starter Milton let the field go. They were still in that order as the drive up the back stretch began. Along the straightaway Arcaro started the gradual march on the outside that was to bring Nellie Flag the purse.

Had Arcaro lost, it is probable that he would have been blamed for riding the filly wide. As it turned out, that route was his only chance. He kept free of other horses and, nearing the stretch, when Blossom Again took the lead, he sent Nellie Flag around the front runners.

Judy O'Grady and Blossom Again were having their own private fight a moment later when Nellie Flag breezed by them to shoot for the wire. Judy O'Grady won the place from a tiring Blossom Again.

As a betting proposition, Nellie Flag supplied a $10.70 mutuel.

Discovery, which spent the early part of the year chasing the Brookmeade Stable's Cavalcade around the more important race tracks, won the $5,000 added Maryland Handicap and added $4,410 to the coffers of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. The race, the day's secondary attraction, was first contested in 1914 and Discovery added his name to those of Sun Beau, Gallant Sir, Crusader, Sir Barton, Sarazen and other great horses which have trotted back to the winner's circle from the mile and a quarter event.

The son of Display won more easily than the finish margin of a half-length reveals, for Jockey Bejshak did not press Discovery in the late stages of the stretch run. He seemed content to win the purse at a time when he might have driven his charge on to a new record. In fact Discovery did better a track mark. He ran the first 6 furlongs in 1:10 2-5, faster by two-fifths than the recognized mark. However, the time was a second behind the mile and a quarter record held by Hourless.

It was during his show of high speed soon after the start that Discovery placed the race beyond Good Goods, which finished a strong-running second, and Main Chance, an equally game third. Breaking behind Identify, Discovery was allowed to settle into his stride before Jockey Bejshak sent him after the flying leader. With the backstretch reached, Discovery was in front, never to be headed. He opened several lengths of daylight on the turn for the stretch and Bejshak, after noting the positions of his rivals at the eighth pole, coasted his mount to the finish line.

Discovery brought his 1934 earnings up to $49,505, and proved the shortest priced winner of the meeting, paying $2.60 for both win and place.

The crowd set a record for the fall season hereabouts and racing was conducted over a lightning-fast track under perfect conditions.

Alleys Open to Public.

As a means of aiding the building fund of the Holy Comforter Church and making improvements to the Holy Comforter School, the Auditorium Bowling Alleys at Fifteenth and East Capitol streets will be opened to the public, Father E. J. Nestor announced yesterday. Billiards and ping-pong facilities are also available.

Carolina Downs Colonels.

Kenan Stadium, Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 20 (AP).—The University of North Carolina rose in its might to defeat the Kentucky Colonels, 6 to 0, here today in their first football engagement since 1903.

Chart of Laurel Races

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.
Saturday, October 20, 1934.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward which have not won two races since October 1. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:37. Off at 1:39. Winner, Mrs. J. M. Black's ch. f. (3), by Upset—Water Blossom. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $435; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $15. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WATERSET	109	5	2	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	Merritt	$1.90
NED O.	112	1	6	3^{1}	3½	3^{2}	2^{h}	Gilbert	3.10
VACILLATE	109	9	1	2½	2^{1}	2½	$3^{1½}$	Wright	7.35
HOUR ZEV	112	3	4	4^{1}	4^{3}	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	Balaski	3.75
TULEYRIES WAND	109	2	3	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	5^{h}	Davis	80.90
SHAWNEE	107	6	7	7^{1}	7^{1}	7^{3}	6¼	Hanford	13.60
CONVENTIONAL	112	4	5	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	6^{h}	7^{2}	Trenchard	20.60
STEPBROTHER	112	7	8	8^{2}	8^{4}	8^{3}	8^{8}	Fowler	81.45
GOLDEN PLAY	116	8	9	9	9	9	9	Workman	40.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WATERSET, $5.80, $3.50, $2.60; NED O., $4.70, $3.10; VACILLATE, $2.80.

WATERSET moved clear after the opening three furlongs and drew out steadily approaching the finish. NED O. forced his way through on the inside of VACILLATE at midstretch, then outfinished the latter in the last sixteenth. VACILLATE went closest to the winner most of the trip, but tired gradually at the end. HOUR ZEV could not better his position when put to strong pressure. The others were held safe.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:12. Off at 2:14. Winner, A. W. Abbott's b. f. (2), by High Cloud—Runelise. Trained by S. Judge. Value to winner, $435; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $15. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HILISE	115	9	1	$3^{1½}$	2½	1^{1}	$1^{2½}$	Meade	$0.65
LISA BELLE	111	4	4	1^{h}	1½	2^{2}	2^{1}	Arcaro	5.95
SHOW BOY	114	5	5	4^{h}	$4^{1½}$	3½	$3^{1½}$	Kacala	7.65
TUTTICURIO	113	1	3	2^{1}	3^{2}	4^{2}	4^{1}	Hanford	41.50
BYRDINE	108	10	9	8^{2}	7½	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	Wright	30.90
SCOTCH QUEEN	111	6	7	7^{1}	8^{3}	6½	6^{2}	Coucci	16.50
OUR MAE	108	2	6	6^{2}	5½	$7^{1½}$	7^{nk}	J. Renick	16.80
CHINESE INDIAN	105	7	10	10	$9^{1½}$	9^{1}	8¼	Bryson	152.80
GOOD AIM	108	8	2	5^{h}	6^{1}	8^{1}	$9^{1¼}$	Merritt	56.35
U DEMON	108	3	8	9½	10	10	10	Sullivan	44.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HILISE, $3.30, $2.80, $2.50; LISA BELLE, $4.10, $3.40; SHOW BOY, $3.00.

HILISE gained command when straightened into the home stretch, then drew out at will approaching the finish. LISA BELLE saved ground while holding a brief lead, but was no match for the winner. SHOW BOY could not threaten the first two after making a strong bid at the stretch turn. TUTTICURIO weakened when the real test came. SCOTCH QUEEN was held safe. The others were never prominent.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward which have not won two races since September 14. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:48. Off at 2:48½. Winner, L. Haymaker's b. or br. g. (5), by Bright Knight—Burd Helen. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:44 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BRIGHT BIRD	114	8	3	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	1½	1¾	Coucci	$6.15
KALOLA	110	10	5	3½	$4^{1¼}$	3^{1}	3^{2}	2¼	McManus	3.80
WISHING STAR	114	5	12	$10^{1½}$	11^{1}	9^{h}	4½	$3^{1½}$	Wright	7.95
EREBUS	109	11	1	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{2}	2^{h}	4^{3}	Fallon	34.85
IMMUNE	106	6	10	6^{5}	3^{nk}	4^{4}	$5^{1½}$	5^{nk}	Corona	9.65
FLUFFY LEE	111	9	7	9^{h}	9^{h}	8½	$6^{1¼}$	6½	Merritt	7.70
CHEROKEE SAL	106	7	11	$11^{1½}$	10¼	7^{h}	7^{1}	7½	Hanford	4.05
WORTHINGTON	114	1	4	4^{h}	5^{h}	$6^{1½}$	8^{1}	8^{nk}	Fowler	*25.70
BARCELONA PETE	109	4	9	12	12	12	12	9^{1}	Davis	*
BARNEY SEXTON	118	2	2	5^{h}	6^{3}	5½	9½	$10^{1½}$	Balaski	6.20
TALOMOND	106	12	6	8^{h}	8^{5}	11½	11½	11½	Burrill	*
SCOTTY DON	105	3	8	7¼	7¼	10^{1}	10^{h}	12	Bryson	120.70

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT BIRD, $14.30, $6.80, $4.60; KALOLA, $5.50, $3.90; WISHING STAR, $5.80.

BRIGHT BIRD took command in the final furlong and, under pressure, outstayed KALOLA. Latter made a strong effort entering the home stretch, but hung through the closing furlong. WISHING STAR worked his way up after settling in his stride and finished strongest of all. EREBUS outbroke his field to sprint into a commanding lead, but failed to rally when the real test came. IMMUNE was rushed into contention but was used up. CHEROKEE SAL had a rough trip. WORTHINGTON tired, as did TALOMOND.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $10,000 added. The Selima Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies (foals of 1932). Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:23. Off at 3:27. Winner, Calumet Farm's ch. f. (2), by American Flag—Nellie Morse. Trained by B. B. Williams. Value to winner, $22,420; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $400. Time, 1:38.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NELLIE FLAG	122	6	8	9^{2}	6½	4½	3^{4}	1¾	Arcaro	$4.35
JUDY O'GRADY	110	10	5	6½	4^{h}	$3^{1½}$	1^{nk}	2^{2}	Gilbert	7.70
BLOSSOM AGAIN	111	9	4	2^{1}	2^{1}	1^{h}	2½	3½	Wright	†4.00
BIRD FLOWER	111	7	2	3^{nk}	3^{h}	5^{h}	$5^{1½}$	4^{h}	Meade	†
PERADVENTURE	111	12	6	5^{h}	5^{1}	6^{1}	4^{h}	5^{1}	Coucci	§12.60
PALMA	105	1	7	7^{h}	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1¼}$	Hanford	‡7.15
GALOMAR	114	3	3	4^{h}	8^{1}	$8^{1½}$	8^{1}	7^{1}	Workman	6.55
PRETTY NIGHT	114	2	13	8^{h}	9^{nk}	9^{1}	9½	8^{h}	Kacala	6.95
GOOD GAMBLE	114	11	10	12^{3}	12^{nk}	12^{3}	10½	9^{1}	Porter	8.25
ZAY	114	4	1	1^{nk}	1^{h}	2½	7½	10^{h}	Knapp	68.05
DIABLESSE	109	5	12	11^{nk}	11^{1}	11^{1}	$11^{1½}$	$11^{1½}$	Kurtsinger	‡
DIVERTING	111	13	11	10½	10½	10^{h}	12^{2}	12^{2}	Merritt	‡
SYLVAN SONG	111	8	9	13	13	13	13	13	Jones	§

†E. R. Bradley entry.
‡Belair Stud-H. C. Phipps-Wheatley Stable entry.
§Greentree Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NELLIE FLAG, $10.70, $7.20, $4.10; JUDY O'GRADY, $7.60, $5.00; †BLOSSOM AGAIN, $3.50.

NELLIE FLAG circled her field in the last half-mile while closing strongly, bore out in the last furlong, but came willingly to get up in the last sixteenth. JUDY O'GRADY wore the leaders down steadily to gain a slight lead in the closing furlong, but could not withstand the winner. BLOSSOM AGAIN followed the pacemaker closely, but weakened fast in the closing drive. BIRD FLOWER weakened in the last five-sixteenths. PERADVENTURE finished gamely when clear. PALMA suffered from interference while on the inside. GALOMAR was jostled around entering the back stretch and knocked about. DIABLESSE broke in a tangle. DIVERTING was forced wide all the way.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. Maryland Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:58. Off at 4:59. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's ch. c. (3), by Display—Ariadne. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Net value to winner, $4,410; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $150. Time, 0:23, 0:46 1-5, 1:10 2-5, 1:36 4-5, 1:49 3-5, 2:03.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DISCOVERY	130	3	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1½	Bejshak	$0.30
GOOD GOODS	109	4	5	4^{h}	3½	2½	2^{2}	2^{5}	Jones	11.95
MAINE CHANCE	105	1	2	3^{3}	2^{3}	3^{4}	3^{3}	3^{nk}	Coucci	10.55
FLEAM	110	5	4	5	5	4^{6}	4^{6}	4^{7}	Meade	6.90
IDENTIFY	105	2	3	2½	4^{1}	5	5	5	Porter	44.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DISCOVERY, $2.60, $2.60, $2.30; GOOD GOODS, $5.40, $3.20; MAINE CHANCE, $2.80.

DISCOVERY, rushed away after breaking swiftly, was full of run to take command at the first turn, raced in front while setting a swift pace, then tired suddenly inside the closing furlong and had to be vigorously ridden at the end to stall off GOOD GOODS. Latter, reserved for the first seven furlongs, went up strongly on the outside approaching the home stretch, came willingly thereafter, and was catching the winner at every stride. MAIN CHANCE made his effort after going six furlongs, but could not threaten. FLEAM failed to better her position after racing slightly restrained in the early racing. IDENTIFY was jammed between MAIN CHANCE and DISCOVERY when the start came, was rushed to stay in early contention, but stopped after going six furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:32½. Winner, P. M. Walker's b. g. (4), by Kai Sang—Sardonyx. Trained by R. Merritt. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 4-5, 1:38 3-5, 1:45.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SANG FROID	119	2	2	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{h}	Merritt	$8.25
KEEP OUT	116	3	6	6	6	6	3^{3}	2^{ns}	Wright	2.80
INFINITATE	113	1	1	4^{3}	3^{1}	2½	2½	3^{3}	Coucci	2.85
LAST ROMANCE	103	5	5	2^{h}	2^{h}	3^{1}	4^{1}	4½	Hanford	49.25
UNENCUMBERED	108	6	4	3½	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	5^{h}	5^{2}	Bryson	1.80
MY COUNSELLOR	111	4	3	5^{4}	5^{3}	5½	6	6	McManus	13.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SANG FROID, $18.50, $8.30, $4.50; KEEP OUT, $4.40, $3.20; INFINITATE, $3.40.

SANG FROID outran his field to the first turn, handled his weight nicely to move clear after six furlongs, was placed to intermittent punishment when reaching the home stretch, then held on stoutly, although tiring. KEEP OUT, slow to get into his best stride and a trailer for six furlongs, came determinedly in the last half-mile while finishing on the outside and was going the fastest at the finish. INFINITATE entered contention gradually and came strongly for the final drive to finish between the first two. LAST ROMANCE was steadied close to the pace, but faltered when the real drive came. UNENCUMBERED was on the outside from the beginning and had no excuses. MY COUNSELLOR was held safe.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:08. Off at 5:08½. Winner, G. H. Pearce's ch. f. (4), by Court Day—Shanty. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:13, 1:39, 1:53, 2:05 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HUT	109	8	6	3½	3^{h}	3^{h}	2^{1}	1¾	Wright	$3.25
MISS CATALAN	105	7	5	4^{1}	4^{1}	2^{nk}	3^{h}	2¼	Meade	8.90
TIEMPO	113	5	4	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{h}	1^{h}	3^{ns}	Coucci	1.95
ROCK COVENTRY	105	6	7	7^{nk}	8	8	5^{h}	4^{h}	Bryson	29.45
RESURRECTION	116	1	1	2^{h}	2¼	4^{1}	4½	5¼	Jones	5.15
OLAMAY	104	2	2	8	$7^{1½}$	6¼	6¼	6½	Hanford	6.70
AIRWAY	112½	3	3	5^{nk}	5^{nk}	5^{1}	7^{2}	7^{1}	Trenchard	33.20
POLO BAR	112	4	8	6½	6^{h}	7^{h}	8	8	Sullivan	13.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HUT, $8.50, $4.80, $2.90; MISS CATALAN, $8.00, $4.00; TIEMPO, $2.80.

HUT, favored by improved handling and kept close up with the leaders in the early stages, came to the outside for the final drive and, closing gamely, was up in the last sixteenth. MISS CATALAN, steadied in a forward position, fought her way through a narrow opening between the leaders at midstretch, then fought it out stubbornly. TIEMPO, taken into a short lead early, stalled off stiff contention from RESURRECTION and continued gamely thereafter. ROCK COVENTRY finished resolutely and in tight quarters. RESURRECTION had a lot taken out of his racing with TIEMPO and he weakened. OLAMAY had a rough trip in the last five furlongs. AIRWAY weakened. POLO BAR had no excuses.

Empire City Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Starogan, 100 (Prior)........7-5 1-2 1-4
Impromptu, 108 (Stout)..........8-5 4-5
Toano, 102 (C. Smith)..............2-1
Idle Flirt, Affirmative, Black Michael, Flagboy, Ramus, Zipalong also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; no purse; for 2-year-olds.
Nandi, 106 (Malley)..........9-2 2-1 1-1
Rust, 101 (Stout)..............1-1 1-2
Direct Hit, 108 (Pascuma)..............4-5
St. Moritz, Foreglow, Pundit, Hurray, John Werring, Dorothy B., Responsible also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

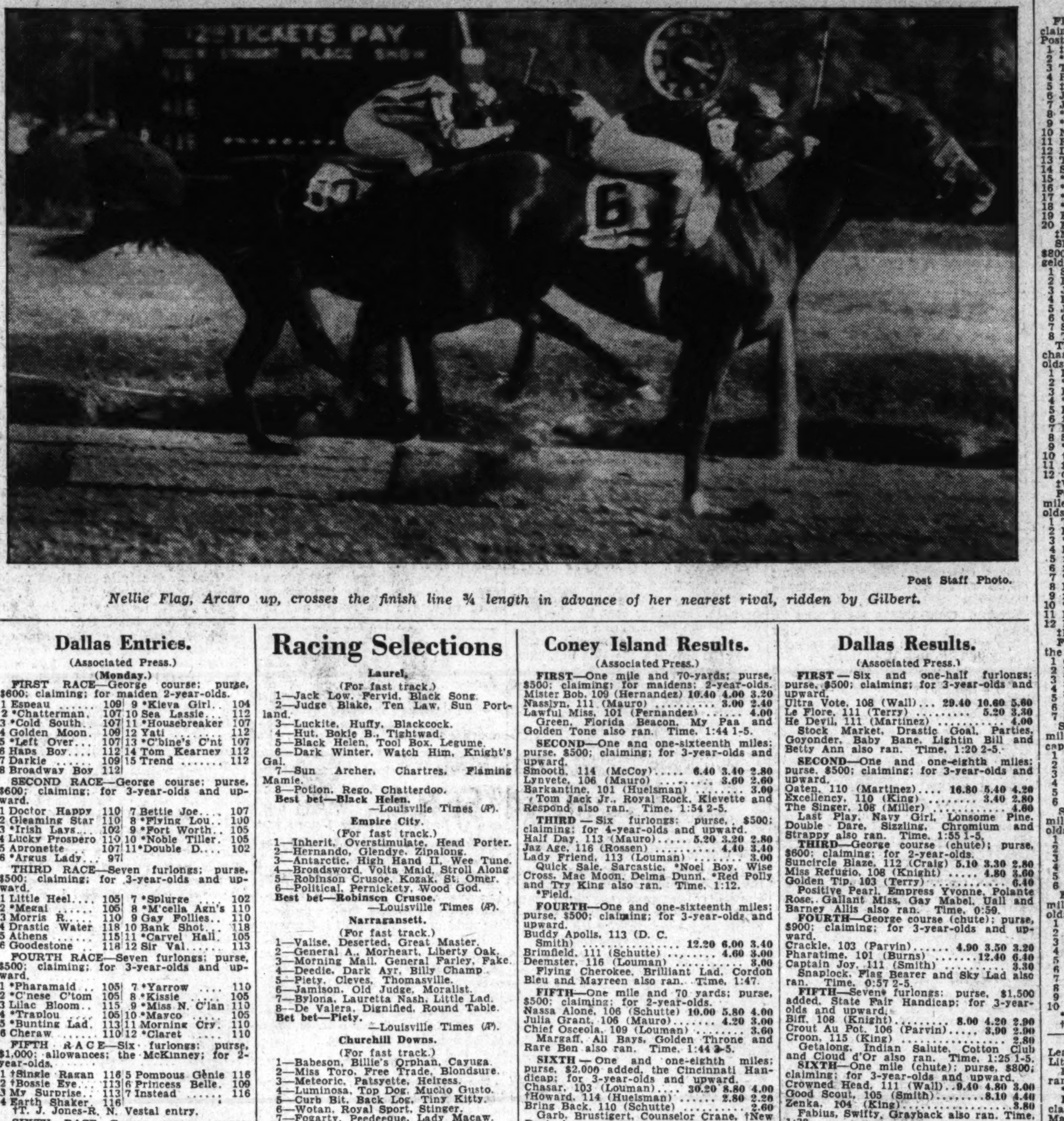
THIRD—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Captain Argo, 108 (Malley)...2-7 out out
Wise Ann, 104 (Prior)............2-5 out
Bright Phantom, 100 (Rosengarten)...8-5
Prnice Fox, Sabula, Rip Van Winkle also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2,500 added; the Scarsdale Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
King Saxon, 112 (Malley)....1-1 1-3 out
Fortification, 103 (Hebert)........3-5 out
Ducky Princess, 98 (Rosen)..............out
Halcyon also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
The Aenead, 108 (S. Renick).10-1 4-1 2-1
Furfiber, 107 (Rainey)..........7-5 7-10
Master Lad, 113 (Hebert)..............8-5
Later On, General Play, Jane McCrea, War Profits, Whoa Back, Jeanne S., Mars Palatine, Mickey's Man, Buy Straight also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Just Fun, 110 (Rainey).......4-1 8-5 4-5
Creaky, 112 (S. Renick)..........1-1 1-2
Buster Boy, 102 (Seabo)..............6-5
Spanflow, Irish Vote, Village Vamp, Pennate, St. Christopher also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Daughter of Nellie Morse Leads Judy O'Grady at the Finish



Post Staff Photo.

Nellie Flag, Arcaro up, crosses the finish line ¾ length in advance of her nearest rival, ridden by Gilbert.

Dallas Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—George course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Espeau	[illegible]	9 *Kleva Girl	[illegible]
2 *Chatterman	[illegible]	10 Sea Lassie	[illegible]
3 *Cold South	[illegible]	11 *Housebreaker	[illegible]
4 Golden Moon	[illegible]	12 Bank Shot	[illegible]
5 *Left Over	[illegible]	13 *C'bine's C'nt	[illegible]
6 Haps Boy	[illegible]	14 Tom Kearney	[illegible]
7 Darkle	[illegible]	15 Trend	[illegible]
8 Broadway Boy	[illegible]		

SECOND RACE—George course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Doctor Happy	[illegible]	7 Bettie Joe	[illegible]
2 Gleaming Star	[illegible]	8 *Flying Lou	[illegible]
3 *Irish Laws	[illegible]	9 *Fort Worth	[illegible]
4 Lucky Prospero	[illegible]	10 *Noble Tiller	[illegible]
5 Apron Strings	[illegible]	11 [illegible]	[illegible]
6 *Argus Lady	[illegible]		

THIRD RACE—George course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Little Heel	[illegible]	7 *Solurce	[illegible]
2 *Mescal	[illegible]	8 M'cella Ann's	[illegible]
3 Morris R.	[illegible]	9 Gay Follies	[illegible]
4 Drastic Water	[illegible]	10 [illegible]	[illegible]
5 Athens	[illegible]	11 *Carvel Hall	[illegible]
6 Goodestone	[illegible]	12 [illegible]	[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Pharamaid	105	7 *Yarrow	110
2 *C'nese C'tom	105	8 *Kissie	105
3 Lilac Bloom	115	9 *Miss N. C'lan	110
4 *Traplou	105	10 *Mayco	105
5 *Bunting Lad	113	11 Morning Cry	110
6 Cheraw	110	12 *Claret	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the McKinney; for 2-year-olds.

1 †Single Ragan	116	5 Pompous Genie	116
2 †Bossie Eye	113	6 Princess Belle	109
3 My Surprise	113	7 Instead	116
4 Earth Shaker	116		

†T. J. Jones-R. N. Vestal entry.

SIXTH RACE—George course; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Gene D.	104	8 *Heavy Sugar	109
2 Thirty Days	107	9 Beth Hogan	107
3 Pinilo Pete	104	10 Tannery	110
4 Vena Rock	107	11 *Animate	102
5 *Her Hero	101	12 Grimace	114
6 Glynson	114	13 *Snorky	110
7 *Fair Joan	105	14 Flag Bearer	114

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 It's Keen	112	6 Lenawee	112
2 *Peggy J.	109	7 Colonist	108
3 *Good Scout	106	8 The Break	111
4 Secluded	109	9 *Dark Mist	103
5 Dunsprite	106		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Tecolote	113	6 *Rosy Dreams	100
2 Northern Sir	113	7 Lady Mary	105
3 *Lady Trust	105	8 *Wash'ton Belle	105
4 Bright Wine	105	9 Le Flore	113
5 Sun Worship	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Churchill Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Chief Pilot, 110 (Reno).... 15.60 6.80 5.00
Black Miss, 104 (Arnold)...... 8.40 6.40
Occult, 104 (Hanka) 4.40
Homer L., Creole Bird, *Marie Jean, Left Wing, Full Up also ran. Time, 1:12.
*Disqualified, but finished third.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; the Old Deposit; 2-year-olds; maidens.
Dem'stration, 112 (H'mph's) 4.00 3.00 2.40
†Prince John, 112 (Arnold)..... 3.20 2.40
Avalier, 112 (Hanka) 8.40
Queen Clarice, Knee Action, †French Princess, Prince Fluz, Cool Waters, War Band, Edward D., Fannikins also ran. Time, 1:07.
†Mrs. John Marsch-John Marsch entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Prince Drake, 110 (Hanka). 6.20 4.20 3.60
Sallie Gray, 104 (Fowler).... 5.40 4.60
Capt. Henry, 110 (Arnold) 6.60
Smear, Gilbert Elston, Prince Vic, Beau Dis, Flickamaru, Dusky Dame also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500 allowances; the Mockingbird Valley; for all ages.
Marv, 100 (Arnold) 7.60 4.40 3.60
Our Justice, 113 (Reno) 5.60 4.20
Top Dog, 105 (Hanka) 3.20
Fast Heels, Fredreanna B., Tiny Kitty also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; the Shadybrook; 2-year-olds.
Hastinola, 105 (Arnold).. 27.60 8.00 4.20
Myrtle Wood, 105 (Fowler) 7.20 4.20
No Saint, 110 (Hanka) 3.60
Finance, Grey Streak, First Entry, Shan, Sage Girl also ran. Time, 1:06.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; the South Louisville Handicap; for all ages.
Visigoth, 102 (Hale).......26.00 7.60 4.60
Cactus Rose, 104 (Hanka)..........4.80 2.80
Cherrytime, 115 (Finnerty)..........2.60
Ridgmoor, Broad Meadows, Sora also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Transbird, 115 (Humphries) .8.20 5.20 4.20
Blast, 115 (Garner) 6.60 4.80
King Cicero, 110 (Fowler) 3.60
Cambril, Miss Evans, Prince Doo, Brushdown, Royal Sport also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and sixteenth; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Connelly, 112 (South) 14.40 8.40 5.40
Chauvenet, 110 (Pine)..........9.00 6.40
Squall, 112 (Hale) 4.00
Lady Macaw, Flowery Lady, Old Lady, Hepseys Beau, Jodie K. also ran. Time 1:46 3-5.

Racing Selections

Laurel.
(For fast track.)
1—Jack Low, Fervid, Black Song.
2—Judge Blake, Ten Law, Sun Portland.
3—Luckite, Huffy, Blackcock.
4—Tightwad, Bokie B., Fair Billy.
5—Black Helen, Tool Box, Legume.
6—Dark Winter, Watch Him, Knight's Gal.
7—Sun Archer, Chartres, Flaming Mamie.
8—Potion, Rego, Chatterdoo.
Best bet—Black Helen.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City.
(For fast track.)
1—Inherit, Overstimulate, Head Porter.
2—Hernando, Glendye, Zipalong.
3—Antarctic, High Hand II, Wee Tune.
4—Broadsword, Volta Maid, Stroll Along.
5—Robinson Crusoe, [illegible]
6—[illegible]
Best bet—Robinson Crusoe.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett.
(For fast track.)
1—[illegible]
2—[illegible]
3—[illegible]
4—[illegible]
5—Piety, Cleves, Thomasville.
6—Jamison, Old Judge, Moralist.
7—Bylona, Lauretta Nash, Little Lad.
8—De Valera, Dignified, Round Table.
Bet bet—Piety.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Churchill Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Babeson, Billie's Orphan, Cayuga.
2—Miss Toro, Free Trade, Blondsure.
3—Meteoric, Patsyette, Heiress.
4—Luminosa, Top Dog, Mucho Gusto.
5—Curb Bit, Back Log, Tiny Kitty.
6—Wotan, Royal Sport, Stinger.
7—Fogarty, Peedeeque, Lady Macaw.
Best bet—Luminosa.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sportsman Park.
(For sloppy track.)
1—Tipover, Prince Regret, Brilliant Lady.
2—Polvo's Pride, Romany Baw, Shilly Shally.
3—Terry Lass, Meantic, Avail.
4—Marabou, Threat, Sergeant D.
5—Allens, Preferred, Luke Commoner.
6—Monnie, Macaw, Northern Spy.
7—Rain or Shine, Bob Weidel, Copain.
Best bet—Allens.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Dallas.
(For fast track.)
1—Left Over, Housebreaker, Trend.
2—Fort Worth, Lucky Prospero, Doctor Happy.
3—Goodestone, Bank Shot, Marcella Agnes.
4—Morning Cry, Mayco, Chinese Custom.
5—Earth Shaker, Pompous Genie, Instead.
6—Grimace, Flag Bearer, Tannery.
7—Lenawee, Secluded, Good Scout.
8—Le Flore, Sun Worship, Northern Sir.
Best bet—Earth Shaker.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Sachem; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 Herothor	116	7 Thorson	116
2 Shoeless Joe	116	8 Overstimulate	116
3 Happy Hunter	116	9 Caught	116
4 Egeon	116	10 Pompegret	116
5 Collector Al	116	11 Inherit	116
6 Head Porter	116	12 Mario	116

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Affirmative	110	7 Baby Chard	103
2 Ramus	116	8 Ondale	110
3 Luna Mica	113	9 *Hernando	111
4 Flowering	105	10 Zipalong	112
5 Brown Torch	112	11 Dancing Boy	110
6 Remrofrep	108	12 Appear	103
Also eligible:			
13 Glendye	112	15 Proven	114
14 R'gula Bad'un	110	16 *Gagne	105

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Star Chase	108	7 Dunfox	109
2 Soft Light	113	8 *D'ncing Lady	104
3 Desperado	109	9 Vince Farley	105
4 Early Dawn	111	10 Canterboy	113
5 Cash Girl	109	11 Antarctic	111
6 Wee Tune	113	12 Second Guess	105
Also eligible:			
13 Air Line	112	15 B'nding Count	109
14 High Hand II	111		

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Fore Lee; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Believer	107	5 Haggerson	113
2 Broadsword	112	6 Volta Maid	110
3 Stroll Along	113	7 Easy Sailing	106
4 My Boss	109	8 Eldee	107

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 R'nson Crusoe	117	5 *Thundertone	109
2 Kozak	106	6 *Luck In	101
3 Broom Lady	106	7 St. Omer	112
4 Pinbud	109	8 Diecaster	112

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Uppercut	106	7 Appomattox	103
2 Hard Play	103	8 Easy Bid	130
3 Sturdy Ark	106	9 Political	109
4 Black Feather	109	10 Pernickety	106
5 Wood God	113	11 Pennate	104
6 Drastic Lass	108	12 Seymour	109
Also eligible:			
13 *Capt. Jerry	108	15 Reigh Rose	100
14 Chief A.	103	16 Big Play	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Coney Island Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $550; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miser Bob, 109 (Hernandez) [illegible]
[illegible]
Green, Florida Beacon, My Paa and Golden Tone also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Smooth, 114 (McCoy) [illegible]
Lynette, 106 (Mauro) [illegible]
[illegible]
Flora Jean Jr., Royal Rock, Klevette and Attend also ran. Time, [illegible]

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Half Day, 113 (Mauro) [illegible]
[illegible]
Lady Friend, 113 (Louman) [illegible]
[illegible] Noel Boy, Wise Cross, Mae Moon, Delma Dunn, *Red Polly and Fly Kiku also ran. Time, [illegible]
*Disqualified.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Buddy Apolis, 113 [illegible]
Brimfield, 111 (Schutte) [illegible]
[illegible]
Flying Cherokee, Brilliant Lad, Gordon Bleu and Mayreen also ran. Time, 1:47.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Nassa Alone, 106 (Schutte) 10.00 5.80 4.00
Julia Grant, 106 (Mauro)....... 4.20 3.00
Chief Osceola, 109 (Louman)............3.60
Margaff, All Bays, Golden Throne and Rare Ben also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

SIXTH — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000 added, the Cincinnati Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chasar, 103 (Louman).... 30.20 8.80 4.00
†Howard, 114 (Huelsman) 2.80 2.20
Bring Back, 110 (Schutte) 2.60
Garb, Brustigert, Counselor Crane, †New Deal also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.
†J. W. Parrish entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Princess A. O., 106 (Wagner).
15.00 6.80 3.80
Byproduct, 109 (Mauro)........4.00 3.00
Flag Wave, 114 (Manifold)..........5.20
Barkis, Hammel, I Pass, Ala Carte also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and three-quarters; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
North. Water, 115 (Sch'te) 4.20 3.40 2.80
Omel, 108 (Mauro)..............5.40 4.20
Archery, 103 (Fernandez) 3.80
Laura Kiev, Super Toy, Sport Marvel, Bob Bates, Ojibway also ran.

Narragansett Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maidens; fillies; 2-year-olds.
Chicotta, 105 (Westrope)....9.90 4.80 3.10
Cooney, 114 (Saunders) 3.70 2.60
Miss Vince, 108 (Corbett)..........2.80
Chance Favour, Betty Gibson, Dawn Flight, Sweepogan also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Old Reb, 118 (Luther)....25.80 7.50 5.30
March Step, 113 (Robertson)....4.00 3.60
Golden Vein, 111 (Haines)........ 13.30
Cabouse, Mad Beth, Fast Move, Sun Cloister, Flashing Thru also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

THIRD—One and one-eighth miles; purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Yonkel, 111 (Peters)...... 6.20 3.60 3.00
Vested Power, 108 (Lynch)... 5.20 3.70
Good Politan, 105 (Maschek) 4.40
Tela, Balancer, Grand Hopes, Swatter also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,400; the Gloucester; 2-year-olds.
Special Agent, 110 (Garner) 9.40 4.70 3.40
Good Harvest, 112 (Watson).... 4.10 3.10
Dokas, 110 (Westrope)...............3.90
Synod, Happy Helen, Charlie Dawn, Tangerloo also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Misciani Handicap; for all ages.
Wise Prince, 103 (Haines).. 9.50 5.00 3.50
Trumpery, 111 (Robertson)..... 7.60 4.60
Teralice, 115 (Peters) 3.30
Speedy Skippy, Okapi, Black Hand, All Forlorn also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Whatcher Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Reigh, 103 (Peters)..26.80 10.30 4.80
Time Supply, 116 (Luther).... 8.00 5.00
†Indian Runner, 116 (Tipton) 4.40
Faireno, ‡High Glee *Top Row, Mr. Khayyam also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.
*Disqualified for bearing over in last 70 yards.
†Wood-Ogle entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Cohort Miss, 102 (Haines). 11.70 7.10 5.80
Fidelis, 106 (Maschek) 10.60 8.50
Marmion, 111 (Corbett) 9.80
Bamboula, Mr. Bun, Precursor, Stealingaway, †Hokuao, Pompoleon, Red Roamer, †Brass Monkey, Cloudet also ran. Time, 1:45.
†Miss L. C. White-T. F. Swords entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
S. Soldier, 113 (Lynch)... 8.90 4.50 3.70
Foxland Hall, 114 (Peters) 16.20 8.70
Pollycee, 100 (Robertson) 5.20
Captain Ed, Saxon Lady, Boocap, Billy Champ, Flaxen, Aymond, Grand Union, Englewood, Plumage also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Dallas Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ultra Vote, 108 (Wall) [illegible]
He Devil, 111 (Martinez) [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Baby Sane, Lighten Bill and Betty Ann also ran. Time, [illegible]

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Galen, 110 (Martinez) [illegible]
[illegible]
The Singer, 108 (Wilson) [illegible]
Last Play, Mary Girl, Lonesome Pine, Double Dare, Sizzling, [illegible] also ran. Time, [illegible]

THIRD—George course (chute); purse, $600; claiming; [illegible]
Suncircle Blaze, 115 (Craig) [illegible]
[illegible]
Golden Tip, 103 (Terry) [illegible]
[illegible] Gallant Miss, Gay Mabel, Usal and Barney Bill also ran. Time, [illegible]

FOURTH—George course (chute); purse, $500; claiming; [illegible]
Crackle, 110 (Parvin) [illegible]
Phantime, 101 (Banks) [illegible]
[illegible]
Snaplock, Flag Bearer and Sky Lad also ran. Time, 0:57 2-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500 added, State Fair Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Biff, 108 (Knight)........... 8.00 4.20 2.90
Crout Au Pot, 106 (Parvin)..... 3.90 2.90
Croon, 115 (King) 2.80
Getalong, Indian Salute, Cotton Club and Cloud d'Or also ran. Time, 1:25 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Crowned Head, 111 (Wall)..9.40 4.80 3.00
Good Scout, 105 (Smith).........8.10 4.40
Zenka, 104 (King)......................3.80
Fabius, Swifty, Grayback also ran. Time, 1:38.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fabulous, 110 (Terry)......9.70 4.30 3.50
Grattan, 112 (Parvin)..........3.10 2.70
Morning Cry, 104 (Smith)...........5.10
Ann What, Hudson Bay, Paper Profits, High Bottom, Mueller also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Baigdora, 104 (Dyer)......16.70 8.60 6.90
Shasta Broom, 108 (Terry).....14.00 9.90
Chiefs Ranger, 103 (F. Smith)........8.90
Goober, Jodhpur, Kentucky II, Resisting, Two Tricks, Dark Tyrant, Centennial also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

Sportsmans Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Kwamudi, 115 (Longden).. 4.72 2.62 2.36
Raffles Problem, 107 (Dupre).. 2.58 2.46
Robert, 112 (Wilson) 3.02
Divide, Enola, Cathedral, Maco also ran. Time, 1:49.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Full Tilt, 106 (Longden).. 4.66 3.72 2.66
Demagogue, 105 (Lindberg)... 16.98 6.62
Hyman, 110 (Leyland) 3.34
Dr. Louis Hamman, Cloido, Vindicator, Spero, Stephanus, Old Bill, Ragacreek also ran. Time, 1:30.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Score, 109 (Lindberg).... 17.88 6.98 4.76
Jim Ormont, 110 (Tilden)...... 3.42 2.94
Birthday Gift, 114 (Smith) 5.28
Canteron, Triple Threat, Our Sis, Masked Prince, Broadway Roxy, Golden X., Mortime also ran. Time, 1:29 2-5.

FOURTH—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; the Evanston; 2-year-olds.
Donnie W., 104 (Longden)..10.92 4.80 4.30
Leanna G., 101 (Haber)........ 5.66 6.02
Little Duke, 108 (Wilson) 5.28
Hot Flash, *Cannons Roar, Spicate also ran. Time, 1:24.
*J. J. Coughlin entry.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Max Way, 112 (Haber).... 19.28 6.96 3.76
Frisco, 107 (Dupre) 7.02 4.40
Bran Muffin, 109 (Tilden)............3.22
Jacobs Ladder, Saxonne, Wild West also ran. Time, 1:29 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Semester, 114 (Ralls)...... 6.68 4.74 3.12
Sad Knight, 114 (Tilden)...... 8.46 4.10
Miss Flip, 105 (Longden)............ 2.72
Supero, St. Mica, Norman D. also ran. Time, 1:50

SEVENTH—One and five-sixteenths miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Enigmatic, 100 (Haber)....6.04 5.04 3.50
Uncle Charley, 109 (Wilson)....16.20 8.26
Maechute, 104 (McLaren)..............9.58
Bert Lahr, Knowlton, Galahad, Captain Danger, Kentucky Moon, Wirt G. Bowman, Regis Play also ran. Time, 2:19.

EIGHTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $600; claiming; fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward.
Transcall, 103 (Lindberg) 10.92 5.72 3.08
Flanude, 105 (Dupre) 5.72 3.46
Imelda, 105 (D.Edwards)...............3.46
Interior, Eveline F., Abstain My Betty, Cloth Top, Kaposia, Saucy Maria also ran. Time, 1:52.

Laurel Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Post.	Horse and jockey.	Weight.	Odds.
1	‡Edyth M. (Renick)	108	10-1
2	*Chirac (Fallon)	111	5-1
3	Tell It (Balaski)	111	20-1
4	Princess Wrack (Fowler)	108	20-1
5	‡Mr. Boss (Meade)	111	10-1
6	Jack Low (Meade)	116	3-1
7	Jilted (Sullivan)	112	20-1
8	*French Knight (Hanford)	110	8-1
9	*Hair Trigger (McManus)	111	20-1
10	Nay Nay (Davis)	108	20-1
11	Rustic Cuba (Gilbert)	117	8-1
12	Dis Dat (Merritt)	117	20-1
13	Three Grand (Knapp)	108	20-1
14	Stuart (Gilbert)	115	8-1
15	*Knight of Old (Reid)	106	6-1
16	*Line of Fire (Prieto)	106	20-1
17	*Migratory (Bryson)	106	10-1
18	*Black Song (Hanford)	106	10-1
19	Emma F. (De Mayo)	112	15-1
20	Fervid (Wright)	112	10-1

‡Mrs. A. R. Hall-P. M. Strum entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maidens; colts and geldings.

1	Sun Portland (Wright)	115	3-1
2	Italian Harry (Reid)	115	10-1
3	Judge Blake (Steffen)	115	6-1
4	Erin Lad (Gilbert)	115	4-1
5	Jim John (Meade)	115	4-1
6	Cristate (Coucci)	115	10-1
7	Stavka (Kacala)	115	10-1
8	Ten Law (Renick)	115	10-1

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Luckite (Hunt)	146	8-1
2	*Celeritas (Little)	132	8-1
3	Huffy (Slate)	144	4-1
4	*Aires (Wren)	139	3-1
5	Kummel (Smoot)	133	20-1
6	‡Verandah (Serio)	130	6-1
7	Royal Riot (Brooks)	134	20-1
8	Snake Charmer (C. Brooks)	141	20-1
9	*Flavius (Christian)	132	8-1
10	†Blackcock (Smiley)	137	8-1
11	‡War Mist (Coe)	137	20-1
12	Old Bachelor (Bethel)	143	10-1

‡Walter Simpson, jr., entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Maryland).

1	Tightwad (Fowler)	108	20-1
2	Evening Chimes (Renick)	105	20-1
3	*Bokie B. (Hanford)	105	6-1
4	Daisy Bunga (Carney)	110	20-1
5	‡Sandy Belle (Coucci)	105	4-1
6	‡Woodwind (Gilbert)	108	4-1
7	*Handley (McManus)	108	6-1
8	Fair Billy (Wright)	113	8-1
9	‡Wickcliffe (Coucci)	113	4-1
10	*Hut (Fallon)	111	2-1
11	Mousseur (Gill)	108	20-1
12	Mary's May (Merritt)	110	15-1

‡L. H. Drennan-W. Wickes entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Elliott; for 2-year-olds.

1	Official (Kacala)	108	10-1
2	Boston Brook (Davis)	108	10-1
3	Nice Talk (Jones)	115	5-1
4	Legume (Coucci)	115	6-1
5	Toolbox (Balaski)	115	8-1
6	Black Helen (Meade)	115	3-5
7	Sun Erin (Wright)	112	5-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Glenwood Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Hopetodo (Merritt)	103	6-1
2	Knight's Gal (Kacala)	103	3-1
3	Chatmoss (Gilbert)	107	8-1
4	Watch Him (Coucci)	116	2-1
5	Silent Shot (Meade)	107	5-1
6	Dark Winter (Wright)	114	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Red John (Jones)	113	6-1
2	The Triumvir (Coucci)	108	8-1
3	*Honeysweet (Reid)	105	10-1
4	Chartres (Meade)	115	3-1
5	Sun Archer (Wright)	118	6-5
6	*Flaming Mamie (Davis)	105	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Toastmaster (Balaski)	108	15-1
2	Baker's Dozen (Meade)	111	15-1
3	Manager Bill (Wright)	112	5-1
4	Brilliant Rose (Merritt)	112	20-1
5	R. Pinchot (Renick)	115	6-1
6	*Bubblesome (Davis)	113	2-1
7	Candy Feast (Kacala)	105	20-1
8	*Potion (Fallon)	110	4-1
9	Rego (Coucci)	111	15-1
10	*Crattehdoo (Hanford)	108	6-1

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds claimed for rider.

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First Race at 1:30 P. M.
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Thursday, October 25
FOR CATALOGUE ADDRESS
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Miss Mary Cline Is to Be Married In Falls Church

Engagement to Mr. Hamaker Is Announced by Her Mother.

Falls Church, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.). Mrs. Sheldon Scott Cline announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Josephine, to Mr. Kenton Darrell Hamaker, of Clarendon, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Hamaker, of Klamath Falls, Oreg. The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon, October 27, at 4 o'clock, in the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, in the presence of members of the two families and a few friends. Mr. Hamaker and his bride will leave for a month's motor trip to visit his parents in Oregon and his alma mater, the University of Oregon. They will make their home in Clarendon. Miss Cline is now in Knoxville, Tenn., attending the annual convention of the American Forestry Association.

Mr. Samuel L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Miller, of Great Falls street, was married Saturday afternoon in Christ Lutheran Church, Washington, to Miss Ruby Ellerbush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ellerbush. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Bawell, as matron of honor, and by Miss Marion Fowler and Miss Madeline Bawell, of Washington, as bridesmaids. Mr. John Demarest, of Falls Church, was best man, and Mr. Raymond Fowler and Mr. Julius Forrest ushers. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs Miller returned Thursday from a trip through the valley of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Demarest gave a dinner Thursday in honor of Mr. S. L. Miller and his bride.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ransom and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Keyser went by boat to Norfolk last week and then motored from Norfolk to Kitty Hawk, N. C., and return.

Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw entertained the L. L. Bridge Club Thursday evening.

Miss Eunice Nourse was hostess Tuesday night at bridge. Guests were Miss Barbara Ferguson, of Washington; Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. John L. Demarest, Miss Marietta Morgan, Miss Katherine Moran, Miss Marjorie Jones and Miss Betty Cline.

Miss Carol Eastman, who is studying art at Pratt Institute, arrived Wednesday to spend the week-end with her father. She is accompanied by Miss Judith Clark, of Long Island.

Miss Enid Hanson was hostess Thursday night at bridge. Her guests were Miss Martha Bowen, Miss Clara Nourse, Miss Caroline Hiett, Miss Vera Hanson, Miss Adele Williams, Miss Judith Birge and Miss Jane Cline.

Mr. C. W. Minear, of Parsons, W. Va., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stiff.

Mrs. Felix Moore gave a luncheon followed by bridge Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. C. A. Ransom, Mrs. Sheldon S. Cline, Mrs. Neil Stevens, Mrs. Arthur M. Day, Mrs. W. E. Crouch, Mrs. Roy Johnston and Mrs. Herbert Coward.

Mr. Reginald Kassabaum, of Washington, was guest soloist Tuesday night at the meeting of the Music Study Club at the home of Mrs. Mary Ryer. Mr. Kassabaum played three violin selections. Other numbers on the program were a vocal duet by Mrs. John F. Bethune and Miss Evangeline McGroarty, a soprano solo by Miss McGroarty, contralto solo by Mrs. Irene Moncure, piano solo by Mrs. Morton Macartney, violin duet by Mr. Leroy Gaddis, jr., of Washington, and Mr. Robert Balinger.

Mrs. L. P. Daniel was hostess Saturday night to the Chess Women's Bridge Club. Members who attended were Mrs. William C. Rigby, Mrs. C. A. Ransom, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Walter S. Hinman, Mrs. Atherton Mears, Mrs. John F. Trabold and Mrs. William Davidson.

Mrs. Thelma Zimmerman, of Lexington, Va., is the week-end guest of Maj. and Mrs. L. F. Daniel.

Mrs. E. T. Fenwick and Miss Catherine Fenwick gave a bridge luncheon Saturday at the Washington Golf and Country Club in honor of Miss Dorothy May Sherwood, of Chevy Chase, Md., who was married Wednesday night in Wesley M. E. Church, Washington, to Mr. Neth Kuykendall, of San Francisco. Miss Fenwick was one of Miss Sherwood's bridesmaids. Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. J. Wilbur Sherwood, Mrs. D. F. Groff, Miss Sherwood, Miss Ruth Groff, Miss Helen Black, Miss Clara Hoskinson, Mrs. John Demarest and Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club, when her guests were Mrs. Annie R. Walker, Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Cockerill, Mrs. Charles Rider, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Miss M. E. Decker, Mrs. Ruth Keys, Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. Flora Ayre, of Arlington, and Mrs. H. Carlton Hanes.

Mrs. Flora Ayre, of Arlington, is the house guest of Mrs. Annie Robey Walker.

Mrs. Fannie V. Smart is the guest of her son, Dr. James Smart, and family at McLean.

Mrs. George A. Bready and her mother, Mrs. Alexander Galt, of Falls Church, are spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buell entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. H. L. Seamans, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. F. E. Aud, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull and Mrs. Mary Cockerill.

Visitors From Reading Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks, of Reading, Pa., spent last week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, at Woodley Park Towers.

Elizabeth Jewell Weds Mr. Mellick

Service Held in Church Near Chestertown.

An attractive wedding which took place when Miss Elizabeth Eads Jewell, daughter of Mr. Robert F. Jewell and Mrs. Harriman Eads Jewell, became the bride of Mr. J. W. Mellick, son of Mrs. Mellick and the late Mr. Richard Mellick, of Oklahoma, on September 20, at noon in Old St. Paul's Church near Chestertown, Md.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made on long lines with a train and her tulle veil was simply arranged.

After the ceremony there was a reception and wedding breakfast held at Bell Haven, Chestertown. The couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Jewell, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Mellick, mother of the bridegroom. Later Mr. Mellick and his bride left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City by motor and North before returning to Washington, where they will make their home.

North Woodside

North Woodside, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. J. E. Pratt, of Ridge road, Saturday evening by the members of her card club, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Ballinger, in Washington. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wenz, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. John Linn McGrew and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pratt.

Lois Kidwell, of Garfield street, celebrated her eleventh birthday Saturday evening with a taffy pull. Among those present were Rosalee Stewart, Ruth Buchanan, Nellie Grace Harlan and Shirley and Meryl Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blew spent last week-end in Hanover, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Schulte, jr., were the dinner guests on Thursday of Dr. and Mrs. William Tice Heyseri, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Chandler, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Della Smith, Mrs. Donald Heizer, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heizer and Mrs. H. H. Howlett motored to Durham, N. C., Thursday to attend the wedding of Mr. James Heizer on Friday.

The G Street Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Hylton Brown Monday night. Honors went to Mrs. Helen Giblo and Mrs. Mary Heizer. Mrs. Nellie Dinger received the consolation prize. Mrs. Margaret Proctor and Mrs. Mary Heizer were the honor guests.

Mothers Club No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Proctor on Tuesday evening in Highland drive. The guest speaker was Mrs. Towers, principal of the Takoma Elementary School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blades, Miss Ann Coughlan and Miss Hazel Bell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Schulze, jr., at supper Sunday night.

Little Betty Worline entertained a small group of her friends Monday at luncheon to celebrate her sixth birthday. The guests were Dorothy Sue Smith, Jane Alley and Nancy Shook.

Mrs. Clyde Algire attended a mother's tea given Sunday by Chi Omega Sorority of George Washington University at the Sorority House.

Two Japanese Visitors Guests In Takoma Park

Wedding of Cornelia Kirby to Raymond Matson Is Announced.

Takoma Park, Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Dr. and Mrs. Walter D. Lambert have as their house guest Miss Michi Kawai, formerly secretary of the National Y. W. C. A. of Japan, and now head of the Tokyo High School for Girls. Miss Kawai and Mrs. Lambert were classmates at Bryn Mawr College. Miss Kawai spoke last night and tonight at the Foundry M. E. Church Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meetings. She is accompanied by Miss Saito, a young Japanese concert singer. Miss Kawai is touring the United States under the auspices of the Japan-America Woman's Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert Kirby announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cornelia Kirby, to Mr. Raymond Matson, son of Mrs. Bessie Matson, on Friday, October 12, at the Takoma Park Baptist Church. The Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and autumnal flowers. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Isabel Middlekauff, organist of the church, played Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bride was given in marriage by her father. There were no attendants.

The bride's going-away gown was of hunter's green, with a corsage spray of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Following an informal reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Matson and his bride left for a brief wedding trip. Upon their return they will be at home at 1321 Kenyon street northwest, Washington.

Miss Agnes Carleton will have as her guests Tuesday afternoon at her Blair road home members of Circle No. 1 of the Fortnightly Book Club. Mrs. David Griffiths will review Waln's "House of Exile" and Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson will review "Saints, Sinners and Beechers," by Stowe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Salisbury had as their recent guests Mrs. Salisbury's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, of Melrose, Mass.

Mrs. L. O. Fortner entertained her brother, the Rev. V. L. Finster, of Balboa, Canal Zone, last week.

Mrs. Clarence S. Ross will entertain the music section of the Women's Club Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. C. B. Smith will give a paper on "The Life of Pearl Curran" and "The Life of Jessie L. Gaynor" will be reviewed in a paper to be presented by Mrs. Ross. Mrs. Edmund H. Graham will sing a solo and a vocal duet will be given by Mrs. Rose Wisner and Mrs. E. L. Crandall.

Mrs. Byron C. Coon, sponsor of the Junior Woman's Club, announced that a silver tea will be given by the club at the home of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Saturday afternoon, October 27, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Miss Doris Ehrmantrout, Miss Mildred Archer, Miss Ethel Jean Lamond and Miss Clara Mae Tarbett will pour.

Mrs. Annette Scheltema gave an interesting talk on her summer camp experiences at the home of Mrs. Frederick B. Blackburn Tuesday afternoon before Circle No. 4, of the Mothers' and Children's Club of Takoma Park.

A Halloween dance will be given by the Women's Auxiliary to the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department Wednesday at the fire house. Mrs. E. Brook Fetty is president of the auxiliary and Mrs. Walter Hawley chairman of the dance committee.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Miss Ruth Rosenberger, who is attending school in Pittsburgh, is spending a few days with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Rosenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan B. Shutt left last Sunday for their home in Hollywood, Fla., after spending the summer with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Emma Brown and Mrs. Ernest Norfolk, of Providence, R. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Shirley last week.

Garden Club Is Entertained At Rockville

Wild Life Conservation Is Discussed After the Meeting.

Rockville, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Mrs. E. L. Bullard and Mrs. J. Frank Wilson entertained the Rockville Community Garden Club at the Presbyterian Church. There was a large attendance of both members and guests. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. J. Harry Gormley. The success of the fall flower show, which was recently held, was discussed, and the president announced that she was gratified by the large number of entries and the quality of flowers exhibited.

Mrs. Eugene Scott presented an article on "What the Government Is Doing About Conservation." Miss Beulah Dove spoke on "Conservation of Wild Birds and Animal Life."

Plans were made for the final meeting of the year to be held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Reed, of Alta Vista, on the evening of October 26.

Misses Elizabeth Meany and Ruth Callinan spent last week-end in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. James Buzzerd and young son, Warren, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders.

Mrs. Aubrey Burrows, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cris Ramey.

Mrs. Brooke John entertained on Friday evening at her home at a beautifully appointed shower, in honor of Miss Anna Beall, of Washington, D. C., whose marriage to Mr. George T. Barnsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley, of Oakdale, and brother of Mrs. Johns, will take place on November 7.

Mrs. LaMar Kelly entertained one of the bridge clubs on Monday evening at her home. Those present were Miss Mildred Ward, Miss Katherine Benson, Mrs. Robert Howes, Miss Ruby Gott, Miss Margaret Tyler, Miss Helen McLaughlin, Mrs. Oliver Perry and Mrs. Edwynna Ricketts.

Mrs. Thomas Dawson entertained one of the bridge clubs on Wednesday at Hungerford Tavern. Those present were Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Adrian Brunett, Mrs. Alfred Moran and Mrs. Edward Peter.

Miss Daisy Magruder and Mrs. O. W. Anderson entertained the Rockville Woman's Club on Thursday at the home of Miss Magruder. The meeting was termed "An American Home" meeting, and the guest speaker was Mrs. George Morey, of Chevy Chase, chairman of Department of American Home who spoke on "American Legislation." Mrs. Eugene Scott led the singing of some old-fashioned songs.

Richard Austins Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Austin, who spent last spring in Washington, arrived here a few days ago from Asheville, N. C., to spend the approaching season, and they have leased an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Miss Mildred Shackleford presented her piano pupils in recital Saturday afternoon in a musical tea at her home. Tea was served by Miss Shackleford and her mother to parents and friends of the pupils. Those who took part in the musicale were Shirley Bingham, Anne Ferguson, Ralph and Elvin Louk, Blanche and Selma Ankers, Jeannette and Juana Snelling.

Capt. and Mrs. John T. L. Donovan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyatt, of Rutherford, N. J., over the week-end.

Mr. Howard King, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. King, of Vienna, and Miss Edith Masters, daughter of Mrs. James A. Kelly and the late Mr. Guy Gilmore Masters, of Foster, Va., were married Monday afternoon in Chevy Chase, Md., at the home of Rev. E. G. Latch, former pastor of the Vienna Methodist Church. Miss Masters was attended by her sister, Miss Vivian Masters, of Foster, and Mr. Donald Crickenberger, of Vienna, acted as best man. Guests at the wedding were members of the two families and included the brides' mother, Mrs. Kelly, her sister and brothers, Miss Letha Masters and Mr. Horace L. and Howard D. Masters, all of Foster; Mrs. H. A. Money, Mrs. F. G. King, Miss Elsie Money and Mr. Harry Cline, of Vienna. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. King left on a short wedding trip through the valley of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Allensworth entertained last night with a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard King. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Garth King, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harkness, Miss Elsie Money, Miss Virginia Gheen, Miss Thelma Gheen and Mr. Dewitt Crickenberger, all of Vienna; Mrs. James Kelley, of Foster; Mrs. Randolph Jackson, Mrs. Gordon Thomas and Mrs. Thomas Bell, of Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Muller, of Twin Oaks, have returned from a four-week visit at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Ark. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lena M. Seal.

Mrs. Rodney Kitchen, of East Stroudsburg, Pa., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rinker.

Mrs. W. W. Naramore, of Bridgeport, Conn., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock for the past two weeks.

Mrs. George Miles, Mrs. Charles E. Babcock and Mrs. Ralph Sherman represented Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star, Thursday at the luncheon given by Mrs. Ella Smith, of McLean, to the members of Friendship Circle, Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruff are hosts tonight to the members of their card club.

Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford left Monday for Brookline, Mass., accompanying her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. M. Leith, who has been her guest for several weeks.

Mrs. Lesley L. Thompson entertained 21 members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society at luncheon Wednesday.

Atlantans Here for Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stevens, of Atlanta, Ga., are again in town for a brief visit and during their sojourn they are stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
SPECIAL ★
GENUINE OAK LEATHER
HALF-SOLES and RUBBER HEELS Both for This Price 79c
Materials Used Are Quality Throughout
★ Our Regular Price, $1.35
WHEN YOU SAY SHOE REPAIRING SAY—
SELIS, 810-14th St. N.W.
14th St.—Just Above H—Na. 6780

WASHINGTON'S POPULAR FURNITURE STORE

$30 For your old LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM or BED ROOM Suite

We mean exactly what we say . . . Any BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM or DINING ROOM SUITE is worth $30 to us. We have an outlet for used furniture. If your suite is being used at present we will allow you $30 credit on any suite in our stock selling from $129.00 or up. Imagine . . . Select one of our $129.00 special values and deduct $30 trade-in value. The suite costs you but $99.00.

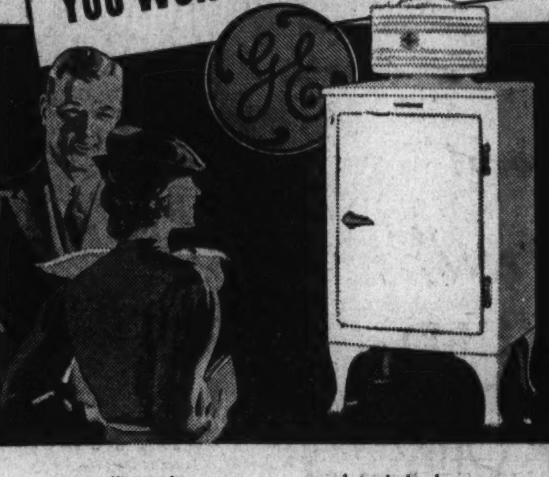
This offer may be revoked at any time. We have only a limited amount of space which restricts our number of trade-ins.

You Also Benefit by Nachman's Convenient Terms

Notwithstanding this unusual trade-in value the liberal Nachman Credit terms remain unchanged. You may extend payments over a period of months and pay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly, consistent with your income.

See the "Typical Room Displays" on our Third Floor. Bedroom, Living Room, Dinette, Bed-Davenport and Oddpiece Apartment Suites.

NACHMAN
"You'll Always Do Better Here"
Corner 8th and E Sts.-N.W.



A $50 SAVING YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS

You will save $50 or more *between now and next summer* by buying your General Electric refrigerator today. Savings of $8 to $12 a month with a G-E in your kitchen include—1. Lower prices for food purchased in quantities on bargain days—2. The use of "left-overs" that you now throw away—3. The elimination of food waste through spoilage. Remember, it is always summertime in your kitchen.

In our display rooms you will find all three types of G-E refrigerators—Monitor Top, Flat-top and Liftop models. They are first in dependable performance, modern styling, convenience features, and lowest in operating cost. See them now and take your choice. Don't miss the $50 saving!

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ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATORS
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
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SHRINER
SHOES FOR MEN

● *Our contribution of quality at a price that every man can afford.*

We are proud to introduce these Shriner models. You may select any style you wish with complete confidence that it will give you the *extra* service and satisfaction that you expect from shoes "made by French, Shriner & Urner.

DESERVING of our 55 years experience in making men's fine shoes — an exceptional value at $6.75

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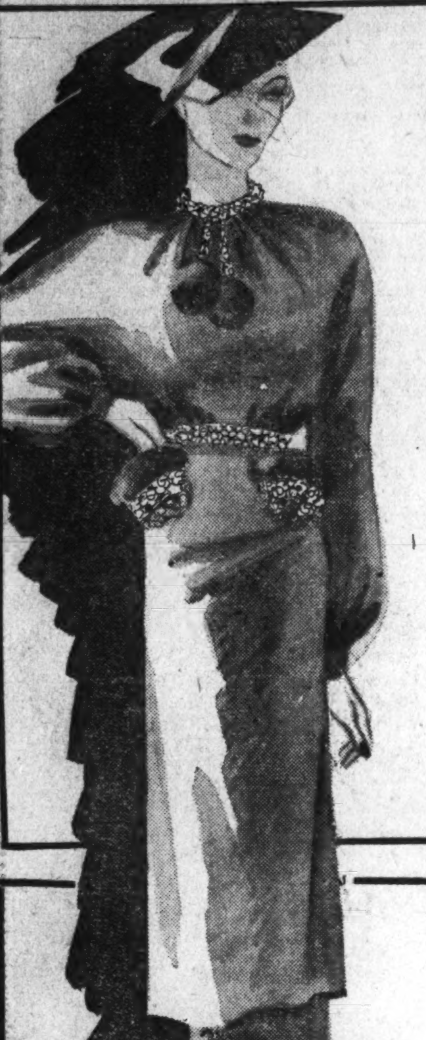
FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER
Other French, Shriner & Urner Shoes $10 and $12.
SALTZ BROTHERS
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F STREET, N.W.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Reductions of $28.00 to $48.50 on
"Pittsburg"
Automatic GAS WATER HEATERS
$2.50 down
30 MONTHS TO PAY!
Prices Advance AFTER OCT. 27th.
Only 6 DAYS LEFT
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
411 Tenth Street, N.W. District 8500
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY
1339 Wisconsin Avenue West [illegible]

Ride the Escalators

HECHT MONTH IS COAT MONTH

All Washington is voting in favor of the Escalators. Come try them . . . you'll soon understand why!



The all-important

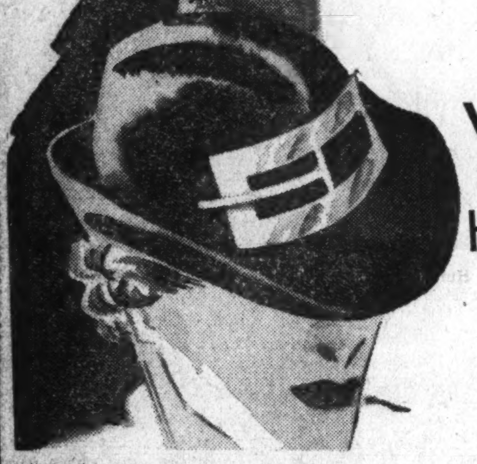
TUNIC DRESS

$19.95

'Adapted from Molyneux' Embroidered Tunic Frock

Different in the way it slits the tunic apron fashion in back . . . and the addition of fur to the pockets and tie. One of a group of new individual tunic styles in black, brown or black tulip crepe. Sizes 14 to 20.

Better Dress Shop—Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



Headliners!

"Cat's Paw" VELOUR HATS for Only

$3.99

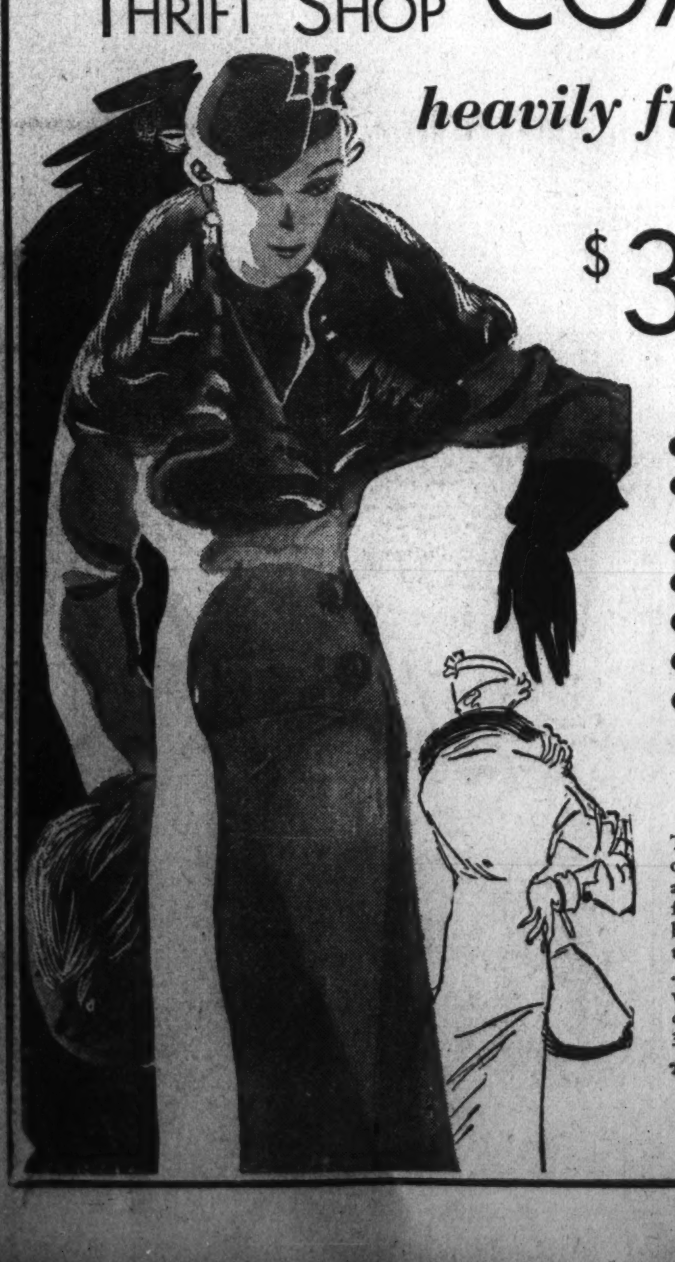
The velour is incredibly soft—the styles, the newest brims—the colors: Bright green and blue, gold, red, rust, gray, dark green, brown, black.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

THRIFT SHOP COATS

heavily furred!

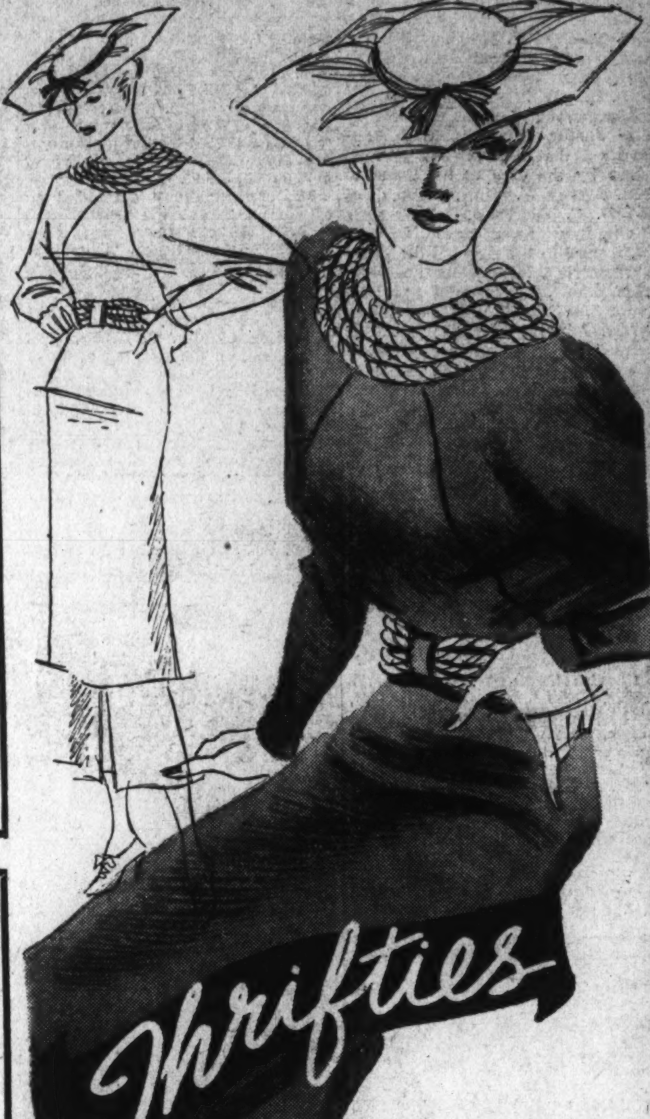
$37.74



- Badger
- Blue Fox (red dyed)
- Skunk
- Beaver
- Jap Weasel
- Kit Fox
- Azure Wolf

The furs aren't the only remarkable thing about these coats! The fabrics are the newest barks . . . the styles, the hits of the season . . . the colors, the most wanted . . . size range complete . . . 12 to 20, 38 to 48, 35½ to 45½.

Thrift Shop—Third Floor The Hecht Co.



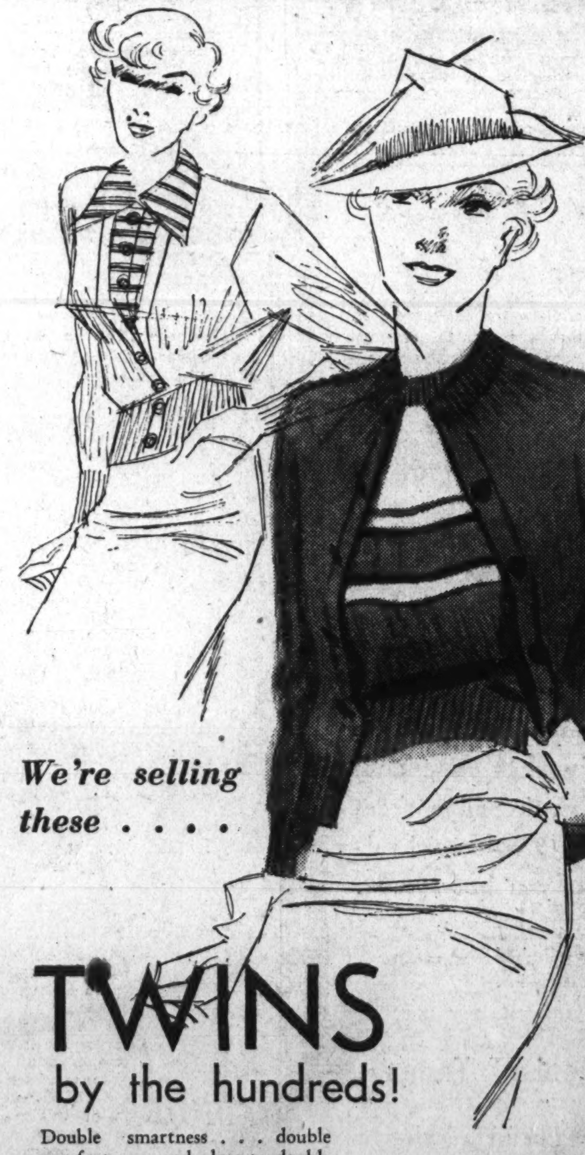
GIVE THIS FROCK

Plenty of Rope

Four rows, to be exact, of contrasting color silken rope at the neck and belt of this dolman sleeved tunic . . . stunning in black with white or green rope . . . Peacock with brown, raspberry and brown. Sizes 14 to 20.

$7.95

Thrift Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.



We're selling these . . . .

TWINS

by the hundreds!

Double smartness . . . double comfort . . . and close to double value at this price! Matching or contrasting slipovers and cardigans in bright greens, rust or red . . . also darker shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

$2.95

Wool Skirts in solid colors or plaids . . . $2.59

Sports Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

ONE DAY ONLY

FINE HUDSON SEAL

(Dyed Muskrat)

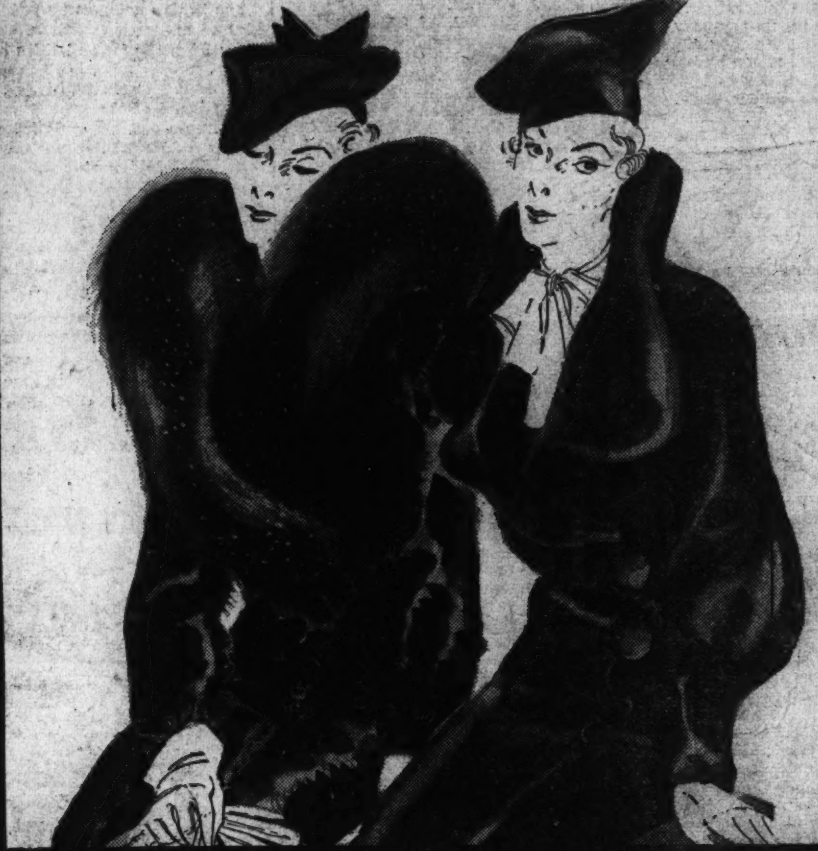
CARACUL with Silver Fox

An amazing value—as you'll realize the minute you feel the fine, glossy pelts and examine the quality of the workmanship! And, needless to say, we haven't an unlimited quantity at this price—better come early!

$109

Hudson Seal, sizes 14 to 20. Caracul, 18, 42.

Coat Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.



Witch

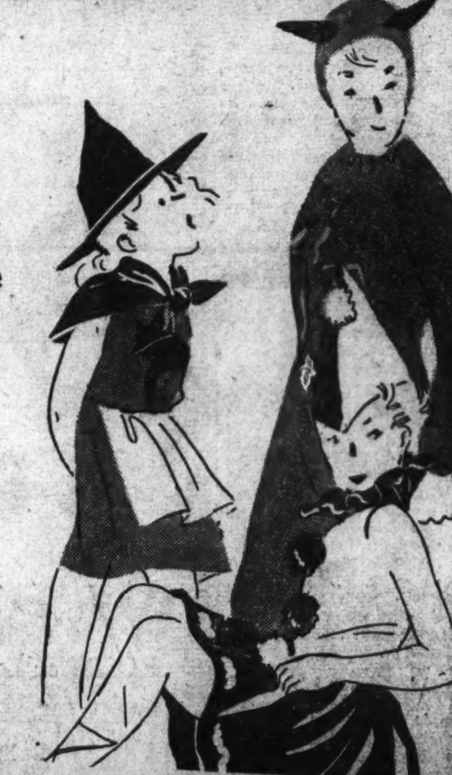
Clown, Devil, Pierrette or Pirate Costumes

$1.00

in children's sizes, 4 to 14

Fool your friends and have a grand time Hallowe'en in one of these original costumes. Many more nationalities and characters from which to choose.

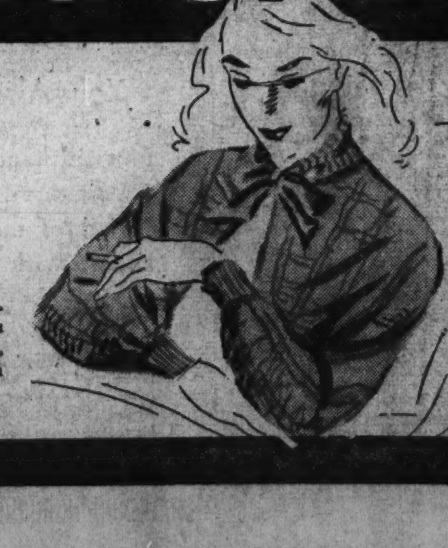
Fourth Floor, Toy Dept. —The Hecht Co.



ONE DAY ONLY

Warm & Woolly Shoulderettes

77c



They make grand bed jackets . . . equally grand to wear any time you feel a bit chilly. In tearose, peach, blue, orchid, black or white, with ribbon at the neckline.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

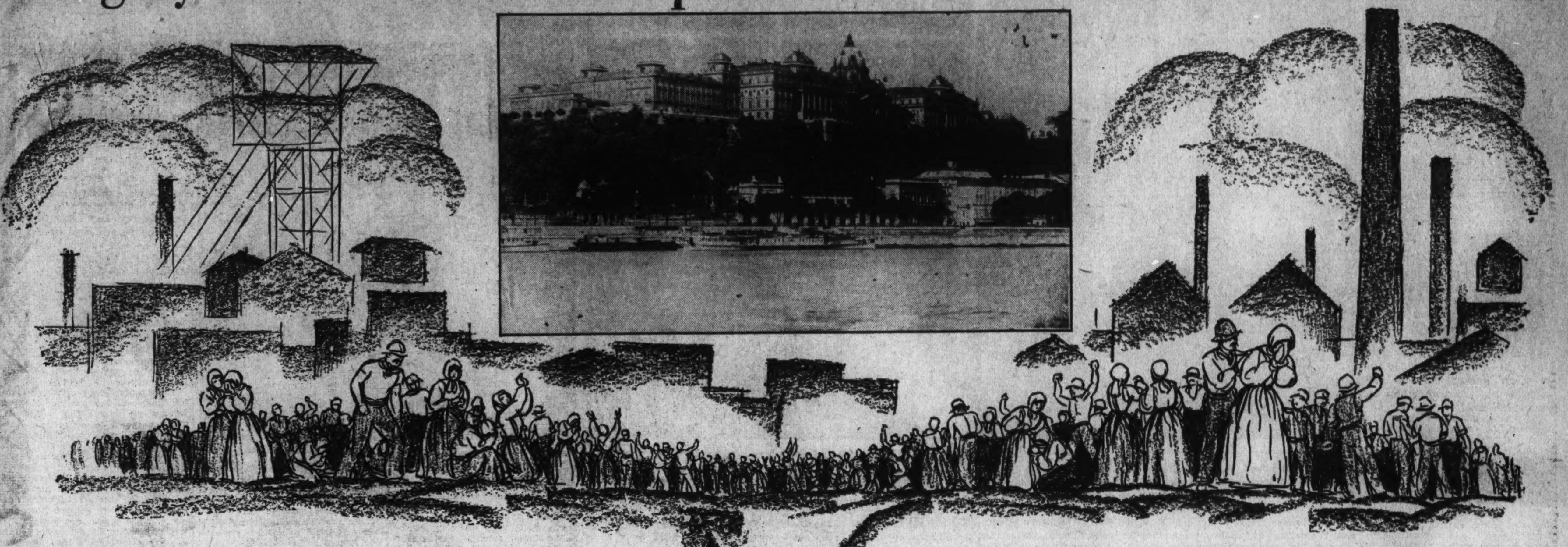
Special Articles
Editorials

The Washington Post

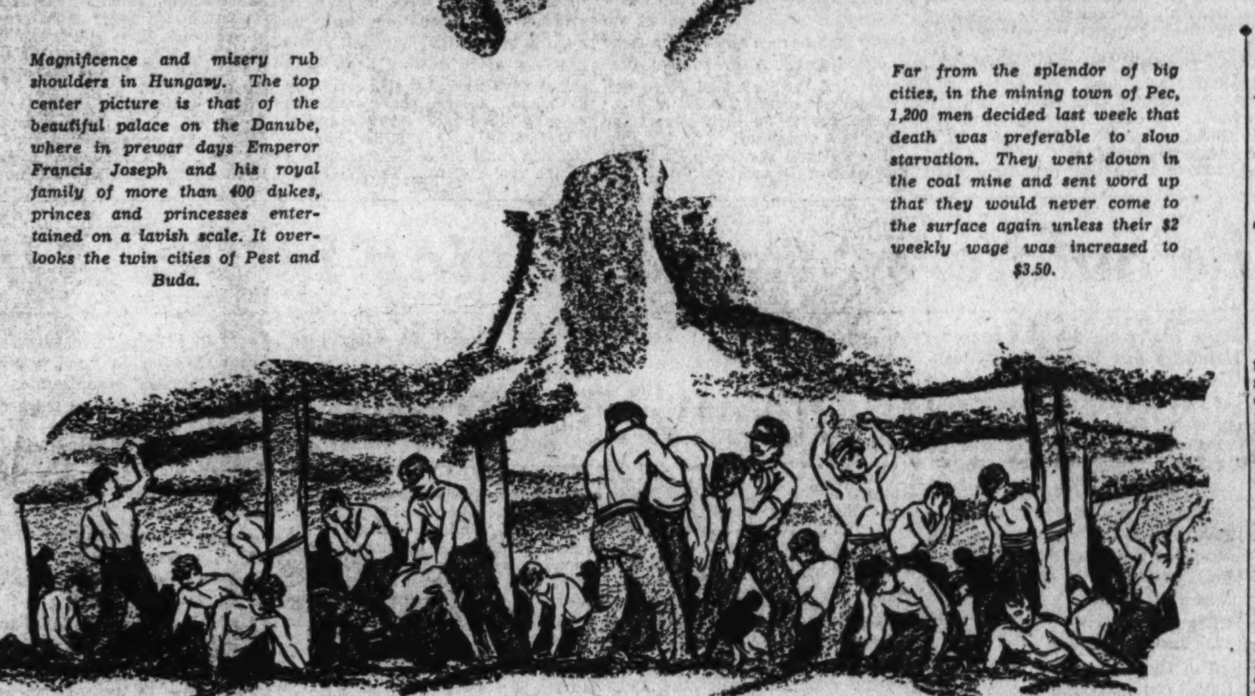
Special Articles
Science

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934

Hungary—Is It a Land So Hopeless That Workers Lie Down to Die?



Magnificence and misery rub shoulders in Hungary. The top center picture is that of the beautiful palace on the Danube, where in prewar days Emperor Francis Joseph and his royal family of more than 400 dukes, princes and princesses entertained on a lavish scale. It overlooks the twin cities of Pest and Buda.



Far from the splendor of big cities, in the mining town of Pec, 1,200 men decided last week that death was preferable to slow starvation. They went down in the coal mine and sent word up that they would never come to the surface again unless their $2 weekly wage was increased to $3.50.

Trianon Treaty Left Nation Bitter at Fate

Since, Internal Dissensions, Revolutions and All Manner of Economic Ills Have Proved Almost Too Hard to Bear.

By Dr. Leonid I. Strakhovsky, Professor of Modern European History at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University.

They came to the mine early that morning. They marched silently from their homes with a grim determination painted on their faces. One by one they filled the square cage of the elevator and descended into the black depth of the coal mine. Sixteen at a time. Then when all of the 1,200 reached the dim lighted narrow corridors of the mine 500 feet below the surface, they sent up their message, an ultimatum; they were going to die of self-imposed hunger and thirst unless the company were to increase their wages.

Suicide Pact Startled the World.

From the little town of Pecs in Southern Hungary word was flashed to a world eager for sensation of these 1,200 miners who threatened mass suicide because they were only getting $2 a week for two days of work and they wanted three days of work a week and a pay of $3.50. The world asked in astonishment: Is that possible? And then when news was confirmed and the days dragged on while 1,200 men stubbornly refused to yield to persuasions of officials and to the pleas of their families, the world asked: What conditions could have driven these men to such an action? The answer is to be found in the general situation of post-war Hungary.

When the treaty of Trianon was signed on June 4, 1920, its territorial provisions did not bring any changes in Hungary's frontiers, because they only sanctioned a state of affairs existing since the end of 1918. In other words, the treaty did not take away Hungarian territory in order to give it to the new or enlarged States of post-war Europe, but only legalized the union of Transylvania with Rumania, of Slovakia with the Czechs of Bohemia, of the Serbs in the Banat with Yugoslavia and of the Germans in the Burgenland with Austria.

The people of these territories had declared themselves free from Hungarian rule at the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Yet the Hungarians refused to admit the reality of these changes. Loudly and indignantly they announced to a credulous world that they have been robbed of ancient Hungarian territories; that 3,500,000 of their people were now subjects of alien states; that they will never be satisfied with these arrangements, and that they demand "Justice for Hungary." With a sense of the dramatic so well developed in that race, they erected four symbolic statues in Independence Square in Budapest, representing the four parts of a prewar Hungary now detached from it, and exclaimed: "Nem, nem, soha! No, no, never!)"

For 14 years the Hungarian government has fed its people mainly with propaganda based on jealousy and filled with hatred. For 14 years the Hungarian people have lived drugged by unfulfillable dreams, looking into the past with envious eyes, with their backs turned to the future, blind to the realities of the present. Will they ever wake up?

When, on November 16, 1918, the Hungarian People's Republic was proclaimed in Budapest, it appeared that Hungary was to join Czechoslovakia and Austria in the ranks of the new democratic republics of post-war Europe. The former aristocratic Table of Magnates and the unrepresentative Chamber of Deputies were abolished. The future constitution of Hungary was to be drafted by a constitutent assembly, elected on the basis of universal, equal, secret and direct suffrage.

Mass Suicide Threat Casts Light on Woes

The 1,200 Workers in the Little Town of Pecs Were Prepared to Face the End, Rather Than Try to Live on $2 a Week.

The government in power was headed by Count Michael Karolyi, who believed that concessions to the subject nationalities and a friendly attitude toward the victors might preserve Hungary from disruption. With feverish haste long overdue reforms were initiated: Democratic federation, universal suffrage, secret ballot, proportional representation, freedom of speech and of the press, trial by jury, separation of church and state, genuine liberal education, and finally expropriation of the large estates.

But Karolyi's program failed to win the support of the people. The concessions came too late. No longer would the subject races be content with federation within a Hungarian republic. They wanted union with their kinsmen in neighboring states. Meanwhile the program encountered opposition from both the Right and Left. Large numbers of Karolyi's moderately progressive followers took affront at the announced radical agrarian reforms and withdrew their support. At the same time circumstances favored the increase of radicalism on the Left. The continuance of the Allied blockade threatened starvation, while returning soldiers swelled the ranks of the unemployed and stimulated the growth of Bolshevism.

Bela Kun Overthrew Karolyi's Government.

On March 21, 1919, the Communists, led by the infamous Bela Kun, overthrew Karolyi's government and established a Soviet republic with financial help from Moscow. But as the Communists comprised only a very small minority of the population; they resorted to terror in order to maintain themselves in power. Revolutionary tribunals replaced the existing judicial system, and a Red army was created. The press was muzzled, the right of public meeting was denied to all but Communists, thousands were imprisoned, and political murders became the order of the day. Yet even that Red terror could not maintain the Communists in power against the rising tide of opposition.

The peasants refused to sell their produce for Bolshevik currency, and eventually declined to sell at

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

War's On in Brains Trust, With Two Doctors Mixing Pills

Moley's Seem Right to Many, but Tugwell Can't Take 'em.

Tugwell's Cures, Some Say, Are All That Is Left.

By Edward A. Williams.

From time immemorial Democrats have claimed the right to differ among themselves as well as with the Republicans. The latest family battle may break out in the Brains Trust itself. The two potential combatants are Drs. Moley and Tugwell, both professors who take time off occasionally to instruct the wide-eyed young people who register for their courses at Columbia. More and more the conservative Moley has come to represent the Right wing in the President's group of advisers, while the bolder Tugwell envisages reforms much further to the Left than this country has thus far gone.

It is only recently that business men have become aware that a sharp difference of opinion exists between the two leading braintrusters. At the beginning of the Roosevelt administration, business interests were convinced that all professors were impractical theorists steeped in radical doctrines. It took them some time to discover that in Moley the President had unearthed a new type of professor.

Moley Has French And Irish Blood.

Moley was born of French and Irish parentage in Berea, Ohio, in 1887. At 21 years of age he decided that he would be an excellent mayor. The good people of Olmsted Falls agreed, and elected him to that office. His first real opportunity came in 1919 when he resigned from his teaching post at Western Reserve to take charge of the Cleveland Foundation. It was then that he made his famous crime survey. In quick succession he was called to Missouri, Illinois, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, California and Indiana to study the local crime situation, enhancing his reputation all along the line.

In 1923 Moley came East to teach at Columbia University, and it was not long before he had his fingers in the New York political pie with an appointment to the New York Crime Commission. In 1928, while working for the National Democratic Committee in its hopeless National campaign, Moley met Col. Louis Howe, who was to help contact him with Roosevelt. In the November elections, to the surprise of all, Smith failed to carry his own State, while Roosevelt won the Governorship "hands down." Moley needed no crystal ball; he astutely proceeded to take a seat up front on the Roosevelt bandwagon—a decision which he has never had cause to regret.

It has often been said that a politician, like a steeplejack, need make only one mistake and then he is through. Moley has made his big mistake and has come back stronger than ever. In the early part of the Roosevelt Administration, Moley, against his wishes, was made Assistant Secretary of State. The inside story of the London conference, involving as it does Moley's bitter conflict with Secretary Hull, probably won't break into print in the near future. Moley does not want to talk about it, and Hull just doesn't talk.

The upshot of the matter was, however, that Moley was gracefully eased out of the State Department, leaving Hull full master in his own house. It occurred to Mr. Moley at the time that a weekly magazine was needed to explain the current political scene to the American public. In much less time than it takes Huey Long to redistribute wealth, Moley had succeeded in inducing Vincent Astor, Averell Harriman and Mrs. Mary Rumsey to put up the money necessary to publish "Today." Need we add that Mr. Moley was finally persuaded to edit the journal at a figure which he himself has admitted was high.

Business men slowly woke up to the fact that Moley spoke their language. He could hobnob with Vincent Astor and give sound political advice to Jim Farley and Ed Flynn, political leader of the Bronx. He could enjoy a prize fight, and many of the apt sporting illustrations found in Roosevelt's public utterances could be traced to this unusual professor. These evidences of Moley's humanness were the opening wedge to his gaining the confidence of the business men of the country.

Tugwell Can't Forget Schooldays.

Rexford Tugwell, on the contrary, has never been able to live down his academic background. His manner is aloof and reserved. Unlike Moley, who is at pains to play down his scholastic side, Tugwell glories in the fact that he is a professor. Tugwell does not like politicians, and they do not like him. His associates are mainly academic persons of his own sort, and business men have been unable to find a common ground on which to base a friendship.

Though he lacks but a few years of Moley's age, Tugwell is decidedly younger mentally. This is not meant as a disparaging statement, but rather to convey the idea that he still regards the world with youthful enthusiasm. At 43, defeatism is a mood still unknown to him. He does not possess any of Moley's amiable cynicism, which is the outgrowth of years of association with practical politicians. Tugwell has not lost a whit of the faith and enthusiasm expressed in his youthful poem:

"* * * I will roll up my sleeves, I will make America over. * * *"

Occasionally the President listens to him; then Tugwell can experiment in his vast coast-to-coast laboratory and see whether the economic rules framed in his mind actually work when injected into our economic set-up.

Tugwell's writings reflect his philosophical turn of mind and have served to widen the breach between him and the average conservative. Business men can not make head or tail out of most of his writings; indeed, many trained economists are unable to follow this Einstein of economics. Picture the confusion of the average business man confronted with the following quotation from Tugwell's "Industrial Discipline:"

Here Are Tugwell's Theories Explained.

"Some hypothesis concerning the nature of industry is necessary to any generalization about men's relations to it, and not only an hypothetical view of the existing institution, but also one which includes its logic, its course of flow. We need to develop a sense of what is becoming typical. The conditions for the formation of this needed hypothetical view or sense of direction seem all to be present, but they are seldom assembled. The causes of controversy here lie partly in the kind of philosophical approach we have made to the problem, and partly in the nature of our interests. To understand them, we should have to explore intellectual history and to possess a genetic view of the institutions which create interests. The methodological lag is as important as the institutional lag; they are jointly responsible for much of our present confusion."

These sentences are typical of the Tugwell style that has alienated so many of our practical minded citizens. While the business man may not understand these passages, he does catch in Tugwell's writings the phrases "business cannibalism," "wage slavery," "last cent of profit" and other expressions that have a sinister sound for a conservative. And he does note in Tugwell an almost hostile attitude toward the present profit system.

It is for these reasons that each time Tugwell confers at the White House or issues a ponderous statement on the corn-hog program, rugged business men suffer a new relapse and their fever chart zigzags upward. They are never quite sure whether Tugwell is trying to help them return to a state of prosperity or whether he is really endeavoring to build a new society in which they will have an inconspicuous role to play.

Moley Wants New Deal for Railroad.

In contrast to Tugwell was Moley's statement of August 25, when he went to bat for the railroads of the country. With no reference to Government ownership, he demanded that the New Deal give the railroads a fair chance to earn a reasonable profit.

Business has found its deepest satisfaction, however, in Moley's declaration of belief in the capitalist system. It was glad to hear that, in the opinion of the braintruster No. 1, the New Deal was not socialism in disguise. Scouting the idea of revolutionary changes, he said on August 11:

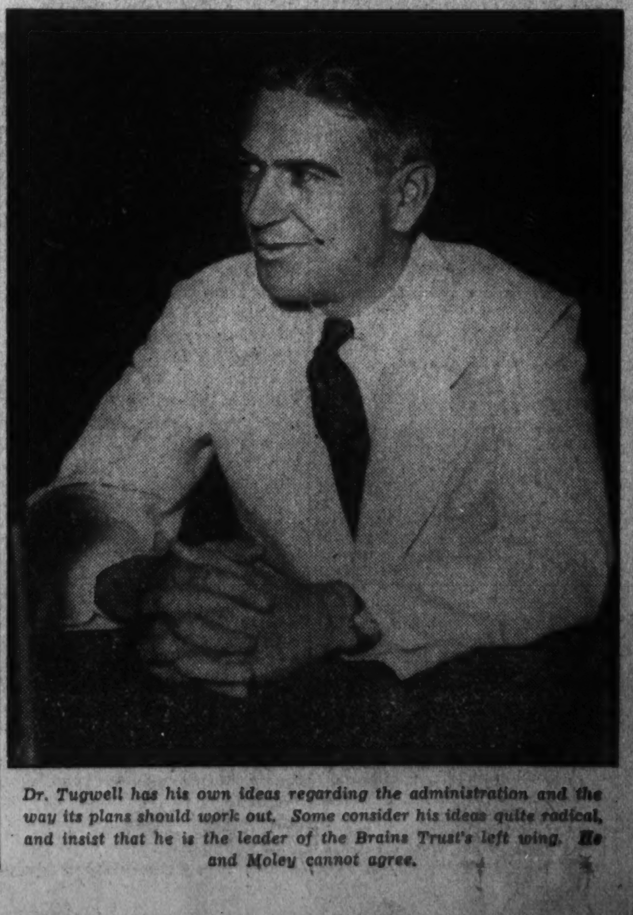
"If this Administration had been revolutionary in its nature, if it had started out to change the social order, its strategy would have been totally different. But it sought in every way to prop up the existing order, to mend the roof, to strengthen the foundations, and to repair the doors and windows."

Evidence is not lacking that President Roosevelt recognizes that his two brain-trusters have much different holds on the conservative electorate. At any rate, as election time draws near, we find Moley holding numerous conferences with groups of business men on terms of utmost cordiality. There may be no connection, but this has been followed by utter inability on the part of the Republicans to worm campaign funds out of them now. On the other hand, we find that Tugwell, conveniently enough, has been shipped off to Europe, where he makes a poor target for the Republicans, who had intended to make his radicalism a major issue. Any attempt at estimating the future influence of Moley or Tugwell with the President can not be more than guesswork. But of this we can be sure. There is a battle of doctrine looming in the Brain Trust, just as there is in the Democratic party, and in the country at large.

All Right?

Dr. Moley thinks he is right and many others say he represents the right wing of the Brain Trust. His influence on the President is considered to be a very considerable one, and is certainly exercised in a conservative direction.

What's Left?



Dr. Tugwell has his own ideas regarding the administration and the way its plans should work out. Some consider his ideas quite radical, and insist that he is the leader of the Brains Trust's left wing. He and Moley cannot agree.

National Capital Audiences Warm Hearted to Symphony, Kindler Finds

He Lauds the Love of Music In the Capital

Europeans Know Music But Are Often Cold.

They Boo, Hiss Those They Do Not Like.

Appreciation Magnificent Here, He Says

People Here Remind Him of His Native Land.

In Amsterdam They Go to Listen, Not to 'Show Off.'

Dr. Hans Kindler, who will direct his orchestra at its first symphony concert in Constitution Hall today, is a native of Amsterdam, Holland. But he likes Washington, he declares—and particularly the way it responds to great music.

By Osgood Nichols.

Experienced theater men used to say there were three bad weeks in the year—Christmas, Easter and . . . Washington.

Capital music-lovers may have a difficult time of it, but Hans Kindler, youthful, dynamic conductor of the National Symphony, which opens its fourth season at Constitution Hall this afternoon, diagrees. "There is no audience in the world like Washington," he says. "It is ideal. Since we started giving concerts, all is changed. Now they stand up and cheer, wave hats and handkerchiefs. It is magnificent.

"It reminds me of my native Amsterdam," he continues, characteristically waving his arms by way of emphasis. 'There is the same direct love for music with none of the snootiness. People don't come to show off their clothes, the way they do at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York."

The story is told of a Metropolitan star who, singing the sextet from "Lucia" to a capacity audience, became visibly agitated. In one of the boxes in the diamond horseshoe a pompous female, dressed to the ears, completely oblivious to the performance, examined the audience through her opera glasses, diligently searching for jewels more precious than hers.

Two Shows Were Too Much.

Suddenly the tenor stopped singing, raised his hand for the orchestra to be silent. Turning to the offending lady, he fairly bellowed, "Madame, when you are through with your show, we'll go on with ours."

Audiences can become quite unruly. Theodore Thomas was conducting the Chicago Symphony once when a crowd of 9,000 went wild over the performance of an English tenor. They stamped, yelled, cheered for an encore. But "Iron" Thomas was adamant. He tried several times to go on with the program. The crowd would not let him.

Exasperated after the third attempt, he wheeled around, glared at the audience, turned to his trumpets. "Give them all you've got!" he shouted. The din was terrific. The battle waged hotly for a moment, but the trumpets won out. Peace restored, Thomas went on with the concert.

American audiences have the reputation for being unintelligent. Men go because their wives tell them to, clap when their neighbor does. They are afraid to show disapproval, the cynics aver, for fear they may boo a masterpiece.

Europeans, especially the Italians and Spanish, are not so backward in showing their feelings. When pleased they will shout, "Bravo! bravo!" But woe to the performer who makes a slip, for hisses will fill the air. These Latins take their music seriously. Most of them are born musicians and go to concerts with a trained and critical ear.

Hard to Please in Europe.

Madrid, Barcelona, Naples, Parma, Bologna have reputations for ferocity. They can be actually dangerous for hopeful opera stars, especially if the latter happen to be at a tender age. Their gruelling may break a sensitive nature. The Royal Opera House in Madrid is supposed to be a particularly savage place. There is a story told about the reception they gave Franco Cardinaldi, the famous tenor, when he attempted the part of Faust.

Cardinaldi was all right, but he had a curious sqeak when he hit the high notes and should never have attempted this particular role. Before long the audience lost its temper, began to boo. Soon the catcalls became unanimous. Cardinaldi struggled through four acts of it but became so discouraged that he tried to escape the theater during the intermission before the final act. A porter recognized him, dragged him to his dressing-room, where he cried like a baby. When he appeared for the final scene as the aged Faust, trembling with fear and disappointment, he put such an inspired expression of sorrow into the song that the Spaniards burst into a tremendous ovation. But what a storm of hisses greeted him when, gathering courage toward the end, he emitted one of his notorious squeaks.

Italians Are Good Music Fans.

Italians go to the first performance of a new composition with as much fervor and partisanship as the inveterate baseball fan who attends the World Series. The only difference is that there are no pop bottles to throw. One of the most famous examples of this occurred when the Futurists tried to put on a program in Milan. It was explained at the beginning of the concert that, since the modern world was distinguished for its weird noises, the Futurists had invented a new method of interpreting it. Strange instruments were cranked mechanically by the musicians emitting doubtful harmony.

The audience was not long in responding. Soon the hall was filled with such a din of howling, shrieking and yelling that the orchestra just could not be heard. The conductor, nonplussed, stuck faithfully to his task. But, when missiles greeted the third selection, "A Meet of Automobiles and Aeroplanes," some of the Futurists could stand the jeering no longer. They jumped from the stage and added flying fists and broken chairs to the general confusion. The police came, escorted the musicians from the hall, and finally had to call for reinforcements to quell the angry mob.

At times the French are no better behaved. Their Latin temperament is apt to get the upper hand and they become actually bitter in their fights over new schools of music. One might think a major crisis had arrived. Paris becomes divided into two camps. Representatives of both are present at the concert prepared to cheer or hiss.

At the first performance of Stravinsky's ballet, "The Sacrifice to the Spring," an appeal to primitive emotion through nerve-shattering rhythm, staged in ultramodern style by Nijinsky, the audience immediately took sides. As flying arms synchronized with screaming clarinets, cat calls broke out from all sides, countered immediately by a deafening applause.

Forty screaming dissenters were carried out, the lights of the auditorium turned on, all to no avail. The battle continued, ravings of the angry mob of men and women were undiminished. After several performances, the fury died down and Parisians became resigned to Stravinsky, saving up their energy for some new composer.

The Colonne Theater in Paris was the scene of the most consistent disturbances. The gallery, its cheap, unreserved seats filled early by a raucous crowd, amused itself by making paper aeroplanes out of the program notes, scaling them with remarkable accuracy at a target on the stage. A large cheer would go up each time a bull's-eye was made.

One evening when the famous German singer, Van Rooy came out on the stages to sing Wotan's Farewell from Wagner's "Die Walkure" and a selection from "Tannhauser," the gallery started hooting. The din became quite terrifying. Van Rooy nervously fingered his music, thinking he had better make his escape to the station, catch a train for Berlin before the angry mob tore him to pieces. The audience below peered up with some of the fright of the aristocracy in the first days of the Revolution.

Immediately, the conductor took things in hand, turned around, called for silence. Some one shrieked, "Tannhauser," before "Walkure!" The gallery was not satisfied with the order of the program, that was all. The readjustment was quickly made and Van Rooy never received such a deafening applause.

Conductors have to take things in hand sometimes. Von Bulow, leader of the symphony in Munich, was one of the most famous. One night at a concert he stopped in the middle of a piece, turned around and remonstrated with a lady in the front row who was fanning herself.

"Madame," he said, "I must beg you to cease fanning yourself in 3-4 time while I am conducting in 4-4 time."

Hans Richter, the man who introduced Wagner to the English, turned around while leading the London Philharmonic one evening to tell an annoying man who was tapping on the floor, "I am sorry to trouble you, but I can not always keep time with your foot."

In this country, Theodore Thomas liked Wagner and decided his audience should like him too. The first time he introduced him to Chicago, his listeners hissed. Thomas wheeled about, faced his persecutors. "Dat is all very vell," he said. "I intend to play dis again. I vill play dis until you like it." And he did.

The supposed lack of taste shown by Americans has annoyed many a foreign musician. One afternoon, after a sparkling concert in New York, De Pachmann, the famous pianist, was pacing up and down the stage cursing the audience which had given him only a scattering applause. One of his confreres went up to congratulate him.

"Ach Gott!" the artist greeted him. "Dese Ameriken beeples, how dey do . . . dey know not museek! I will go back to my Jermanie. Here dey know notings. I blay like von gott and vat do dey do?"

His friend tried to calm him. "Yes, yes, Mr. Pachmann, you played a god."

He Knew He Was Good.

At this he burst forth, "Blay like von gott! I blay like zwei gotts and dey do notings!"

But this same De Pachmann was famous for his own bad manners in the concert hall. One evening in Chicago he came out on the stage, sat down, rose, gesticulated, disappeared into the wings. A moment later he returned with a stage hand, pointed to the piano stool. It was unsatisfactory. A substitute was brought and was the occasion for even wilder gesticulations.

There followed a long argument between the artist and the stage hand, in full view of the audience. There was nothing to be done but for the stage hand to go to De Pachmann's hotel and fetch his own bench. In the interval the exasperated pianist stayed on the stage, entertaining his audience with a spectacular series of grimaces.

Here in Washington Dr. Kindler has not always had an easy time with the audience. When he introduced the "Soviet Iron Foundry," by Mossilov, there actually was hissing. I suppose they thought an iron foundry should sound like a swan song.

After he had finished he turned around, asked them if they would like to hear it again. There was a chorus of noes, followed by a tremendous applause. Kindler smiled. "The eyes have it," he said, and played it again. Several people put on their hats and strode out.

"That's all right," says Kindler, "If they sit on their hands, then I never know what they think. Perhaps one of the functions of ultramodern music like that is to relieve traffic congestion around the hall after the concert, some leaving before and some after it is played."

More Women Listeners Than Men.

A European observer said recently that the thing which struck him most about American audiences was the preponderance of women. He said that they seemed to be intellectually superior to the men, explained the music to them, and kept up a running commentary during the concert to amuse their unsophisticated, tired businessmen husbands.

Washington is no exception to the rule, in this case. The National Symphony depends on the women of the community for the bulk of its support. C. C. Cappel, the manager, claims that the men, however, realize its cultural importance, that there is a definite relation between it and business.

Kindler is very optimistic about his Washington audience. It is gradually becoming educated to better music, he claims. The radio is playing a part in this, the more good symphonies they hear over the radio, the more they are willing to listen to in Constitution Hall. However, he still has to trot out a certain number of the old war horses each year.

One of the most successful ways of building up appreciation is by the series of children's concerts given each year at the Central High School. Attendance has risen from 300 to almost 2,000 in three years, and Kindler expects it to go even higher this season.

Surprised to Find He Liked It.

He is very proud of a letter he received from one of the boys. "When my mother first drug me to one of your concerts," it said, "I had no idea I would like it so much by the end of the series that I would give up going to see 'Huckleberry Finn' to hear your orchestra."

A bright season is in prospect for Dr. Kindler and his 80 musicians. All will go well unless a certain unnamed lady who sat in the middle of the orchestra last year comes again. During the concerts she kept putting on her hat, adjusting her scarf and white gloves as if to go. Then she would just as carefully remove them. People around her were so annoyed that they asked to have their seats changed.

Mussolini's Soldiers Start Training in the Kindergarten

Citizen and Soldier Are One, Il Duce Declares.

A "Warrior Nation" His Ideal, He Tells Children.

Italian Boy Must Now Bear Arms for 24 Years.

Girls Are Also Instructed in Wartime Duties.

By Andre Vulliet
(Special correspondent of The Post).

Giovinezza, youth, that "beautiful spring," as the Fascist anthem goes, has now become, in Italy, the most impressive militaristic framework ever as yet devised for a nation.

"We must bring up Italians to be military-minded, or militaristic, if you prefer the word," said Mussolini recently after military maneuvers.

"We must be a warrior nation," he continued from the top of an armored car. "The political, economic and spiritual life of the nation must be based on military necessities."

To this end, the first article of a recent law states that "the functions of a citizen and of a soldier in the Fascist state are one." The military functions of an Italian citizen shall now begin the day he first goes to school and finish only with the passing away of his full virility.

Soldier Career Starts Young.

From the age of 8 on, there shall be no fancy games for him. He will be a man o' war. He will belong to the state, body and soul. For 24 years in a row, the longest military period in the world, he will bear arms:

From 8 to 14 as a Balilla.

From 14 to 18 as an Avanguardista (vanguard man or scout).

From 18 to 21 as a pre-soldier.

From 21 to 22½ as a regular.

From 22½ to 32½ as a post-soldier, during yearly training periods.

New features of this law are the following:

(a) Creation of post-military instruction.

(b) Extension of the actual military service from 18 months to 4½ years. The Italian citizen shall be a soldier, as article 8 of the law reads, "from the age of 18 . . . until he has fulfilled his duties within the army."

(c) Coordination of all the youth educational organizations with the high military command.

(d) Compulsory character of the plan.

All this elaborate set-up did not come ready made out of a clear sky. It is the climax of a movement started from the very beginning of Fascism to unify all the people behind their Duce, to make them Italian-conscious and military minded.

To achieve the exterior successes which seem indispensible for a dictatorship to last, either around a diplomatic table or on a battlefield, Signor Mussolini needed an ever larger following of Fascists and he needed them strong. They must be partisans and they must be soldiers.

Now, to convince lazy Neapolitans, sun-loving Sicilians who, for centuries had been perfectly content with a frugal meal and a slice of blue sky, that they must wake up at last and be proud descendants of their Roman ancestors was no easy task.

Mussolini alone could do it, and he did it through education. The youth organizations, which today, form the framework of "warrior" Italy, have been in effect for more than eight years.

Girls Learn War Tasks, Too.

The Opera Nazionale Balilla, or Balilla National Organization (O. N. B.), was founded April 3, 1926 "for the assistance and moral and physical education of youth." It was named after the nickname of a heroic Genoa boy, Gian Battista Pessaro who, in 1746, gave the signal of Genoa's uprising against the Austrians.

Girls also, like boys, were included to receive the proper training which their future activities as mothers and wives would require for the nation's benefit.

Originated from nothing, the O. N. B. last June, after eight years of activity, had almost 4,000,000 members, nearly the tenth of Italy's population, namely:

Boys:	
Balillas— (from 8 to 14	1,665,594
Avanguardisti— (from 14 to 18)	535,974
Girls:	
Piccole Italiane— (from 8 to 14)	1,389,879
Giovani Italiane— (from 14 to 18)	200,971
Total	3,792,418

Each year, on May 24, the commemorative date of the Italian entry into the World War, an impressive ceremony, called the "Leva Fascista," takes place. Fourteen-year-old Balillas join the Avanguardisti. Eighteen-year-old Avanguardists flock to Rome from every corner of Italy, parade before Il Duce with their hands up in the air and shout the Fascist cri de guerre "Eia! Eia! Alala!" For them it is a big day. They enter a new order, the "Fascio Giovanile," directly under the Fascist milizia and become "Young Fascists."

Balillas and Avanguardistis, although depending from the ministry of national education, are directly under Mussolini's supervision. They constitute, so to speak, his own army. The Duce wanted them organized along Roman lines.

There are 12 boys in a squad; three squads in a manipule; three manipules in a centuria; three centuriae in a cohort; three cohorts in a legion. Each legion has its own field kitchen, ambulance, banner, band and chaplain.

The boys, equipped with a rifle and trained in true military fashion, wear the Fascist uniform, black shirt and greenism trousers. The girls, in black skirts and white blouses, learn what the word discipline means and get the physical and medical training that will make them healthy mothers and good nurses, if need be.

Black Shirt Worn In World War.

Incidentally, it may be interesting to recall that the black shirt, the emblem of Fascism the world over, was not a Fascist creation. Picked Italian troops, the "Arditis," wore it during the World War. They gathered around Mussolini, at the origin of Fascism, and adopted the shirt in which they had gained glory.

The education of Italian youth goes far beyond that purely practical military field.

"There are three fundamental forces in a well-organized society," wrote On. Renato Ricci, president of the Balilla organization, "the family head, the school teacher, the officer."

The family, in Mussolini's opinion, although the corner stone of society, is utterly incapable of bringing up children. That leaves only the school teacher and the officer. We may also add the physician, considering what Fascism has done for public health.

Now, what must a child be taught to have a thorough education? Here is Ricci's program: Give the child a patriotic ideal, exalt his historical sense (understand his country's glorious past), fortify his body, excite his emulation, develop his moral and religious sentiments.

Fascism has done all that.

First at school.

Teaching has ceased to be mere instruction or, as it were, a mere transfer of knowledge, to become a spiritual force. As emphasized by an Italian book, Mussolinian State, when teaching reaches such heights, and only then, does it deserve the name of "national education."

Afterward, out of school.

Except for meals and lodging the Fascist state takes care of its children almost completely. What is not in the Opera Nazional Balilla's attributions is done by some other special organization.

The O. N. B. is in charge of physical education in all schools and colleges. It organizes championships and tournaments by regions, thus preparing the way for future champions to participate in the Littoriali. The latter are a sort of national Olympic games, held yearly in Rome, in the new Stadium Foro Mussolini, generally on October 28, to commemorate the anniversary of the March to Rome. All college champions parade before Il Duce and receive from his own hands a golden "M" they proudly pin in their buttonholes.

Camps for Young Italians Organized.

Stadiums have sprung out, camps have been organized all over the country, where young Italians, who formerly would roll about aimlessly in shabby little villages and play in the dust, now learn the fundamentals of hygiene and lead a healthy life.

Medical assistance is absolutely free. It is also preventive in that children are always under a doctor's close supervision.

Holidays are now also in the cards for everyone. Each child can be sent for a month or so to a summer camp, either in the mountains or at the seaside, according to doctor's advice. All parents have to do is file an application with a social organization. For not more than $27, including the trip, and even for nothing if they are destitute, their child will be taken care of by somber milicia-men who turn out to be excellent mothers, nurses and all. This summer the benefits of lire .5 (4 cents) automatically to some 400,000 children.

All Children Are Insured.

The payment of an annual fee of life .5 (45 cents) automatically entitles each child to an insurance amounting to lire .2 per day in case of temporary incapacity and lire .20,000 in case of permanent total invalidity. Should he die, his parents would get lire .5,000.

Avanguardisti, boys from 14 to 18, find in the O. N. B. all the facilities to learn a technical or agricultural trade.

A special "Post School" training takes care of the children after they are through with their school until their parents are through with their work.

In special homes, the "Balilla Homes," the youngsters will assemble to study, drill and play. There, they will read proper books, see proper films, hear proper lectures.

And when older, they will probably belong to the "Post Work" organization where adults can gather for recreation after a hard day and read certain books, see certain films, hear certain lectures.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

By Robert C. Albright.

THOMAS M. STORKE, California publisher and friend of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, dropped by the Capitol offices of his pal from the EPIC State.

Animatedly for more than an hour the two discussed Upton Sinclair, the New Deal, the Lindbergh case and electioneering.

Other friends dropped in for a social call with the California Senator. Jointly, they were received by Mr. Storke and Mr. McAdoo.

The Senator's face beamed as he offered the following introduction: "May I present my friend, Mr. Storke, who is a Republican in the morning and a Democrat in the afternoon."

Mr. Storke took it on the chin. He publishes two Santa Barbara journals, morning and afternoon papers. One by repute is Republican, the other, Democratic.

It was Senator McAdoo's debut as a wisecracker.

Speaking of Senatorial wisecracks, Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, is not immune to the pastime.

Returned from his Baconian wanderings in England, Glass was asked if he enjoyed his trip.

"Very much," replied the sage Southerner, "very much. But I had a very disagreeable traveling companion all the way."

"And who was that?" queried his interrogator, sensing the worst.

"Sciatica," Glass blandly retorted.

NOW that the Federal Relief Administration has made tentative plans to place disabled veterans on subsistence homesteads, for which they would pay out of monthly pensions, there are murmurs of dissatisfaction from veterans themselves.

At least one major veterans' organization is opposing the move, backstage. They would fight the step more openly, but want to refrain from public criticism of well-meaning efforts to aid the veteran.

Opposition of this group is based on belief that you can't transplant a city dweller, and a disabled one at that, and make a farmer out of him.

Representatives of this organization have informed the Veterans' Administration the program won't work; that needy veterans will find themselves burdened with homes they can't pay for out of meager pensions, if they do justice to self and family.

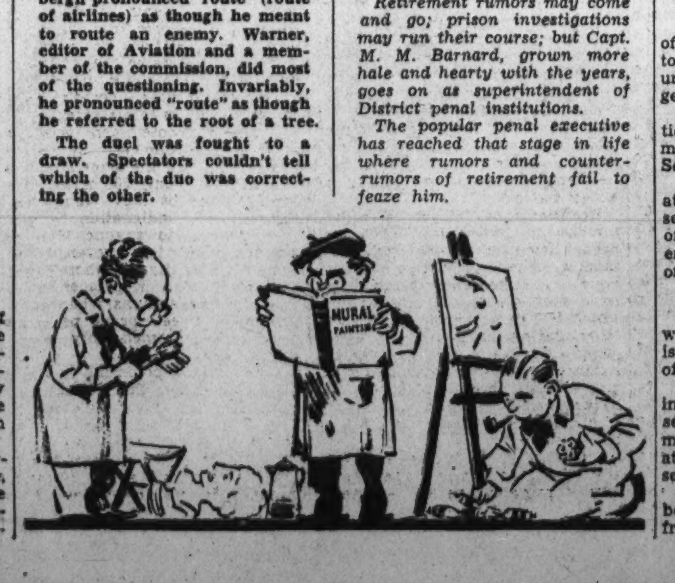
They cite a California homestead experiment that failed.

President Roosevelt has put the matter up to Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins and Veterans' Administrator Frank T. Hines.

Page Dr. Johnson. A rare duel in English diction between such authorities as Charles Augustus Lindbergh and Edward P. Warner last week sent members of the President's Aviation Commission back to their dictionaries.

Throughout the hearings, Lindbergh pronounced "route" (route of airlines) as though he meant to route an enemy. Warner, editor of Aviation and a member of the commission, did most of the questioning. Invariably, he pronounced "route" as though he referred to the root of a tree.

The duel was fought to a draw. Spectators couldn't tell which of the duo was correcting the other.



WHITE HOUSE correspondents all stand in the presence of "The Chief," their note pads poised on one wobbly hand, while the other scribbles what passes for notes.

That is, all White House correspondents stand except one. Fred Storm, big, blond United Press scribe, sits. President's orders!

It all started after the ample-bodied reporter became the target for good-natured grumblings when his generous frame obscured the vision of his mates in the rear ranks at White House press conferences.

Word of the obstruction reached Mr. Roosevelt. The President took steps.

"I am going to fix you up with a seat," he told Fred last week, in the presence of the assembled press.

"From now on, you are the only one permitted to sit down at these conferences. Now maybe the others will be able to see."

Mr. Roosevelt pointed to an empty chair, just in front of his desk, to his right. Storm sat!

Retirement rumors may come and go; prison investigations may run their course; but Capt. M. M. Barnard, grown more hale and hearty with the years, goes on as superintendent of District penal institutions.

The popular penal executive has reached that stage in life where rumors and counter-rumors of retirement fail to feaze him.

Past the retirement age, and serving under a time extension, the captain is nevertheless amused at frequent press speculation on his early retirement.

"That sort of talk," he said, "gives me an appetite and makes me eat better."

BACK from a cruise of the North Atlantic, William J. Collins, diminutive superintendent of the Senate Press Gallery, tells this one. Collins was an innocent bystander.

It seems a Scotch deckhand on the Translyvania was about his chores polishing the rails of the trim steamship. Suddenly he was set upon by an inquisitive tourist.

"How many times around the deck makes a mile, my man?" asked the curious one.

"Seven times, sor," parried the deckhand, without looking up.

Then, as an apparent afterthought:

"If you hustle, I dunna doot you can make it in less."

Capitol artists are about to dust off their easels and brushes and touch up some of the murals left unfinished by painters of another generation.

On the note pad for early attention are four large uncompleted medallions on the ceiling of the Senate secretary's office.

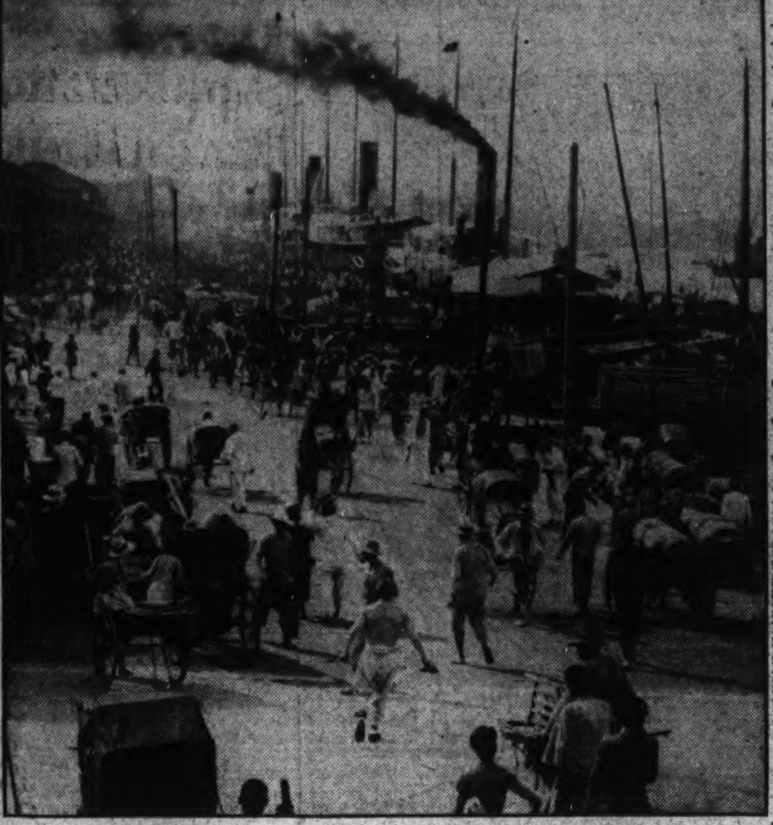
The seal of the United States Senate will adorn the first. The great seal of Virginia will be painted in one of the others. Reason—the present incumbent of the secretary's office, Col. Ed Halsey, is a Virginia.

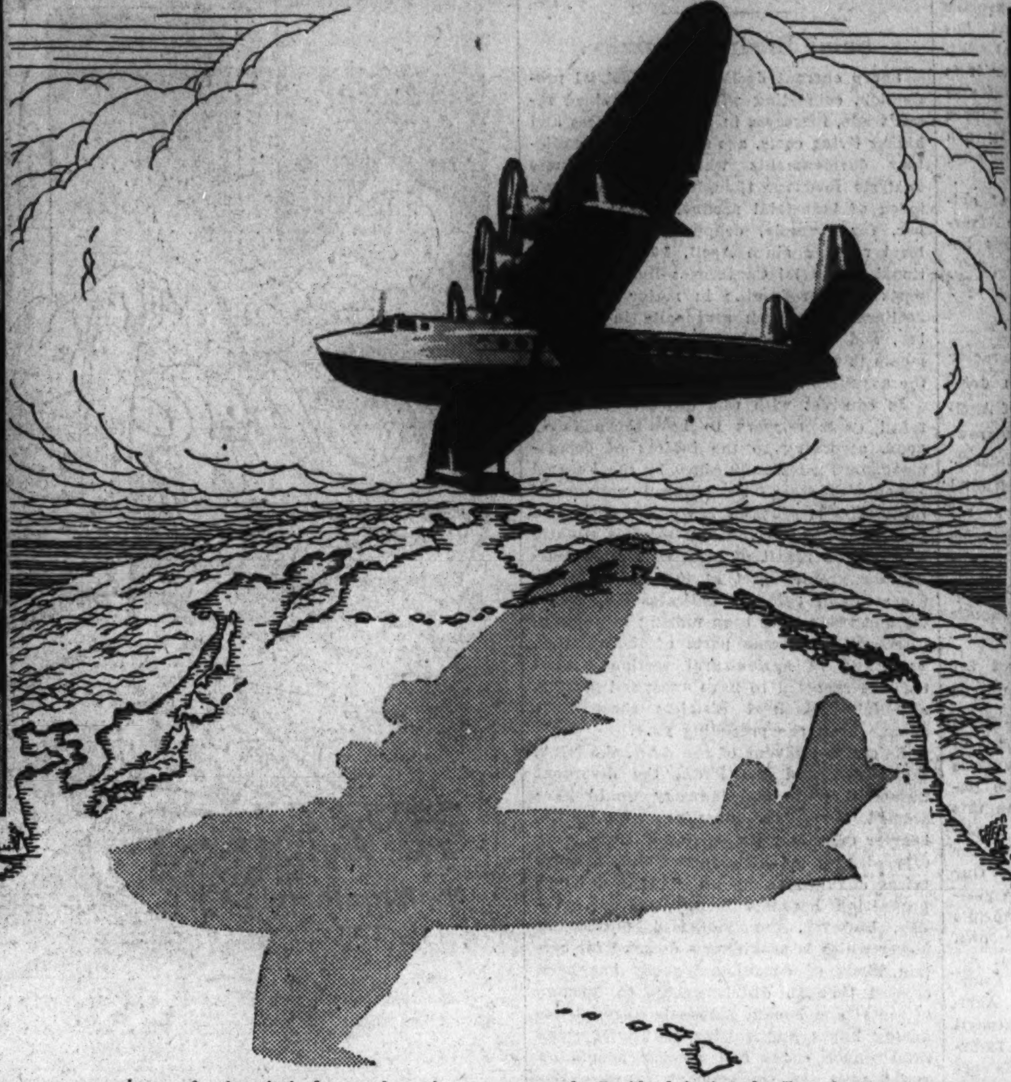
Report has it Maj. E. Brooke Lee, who recently "retired from politics," is getting something of a kick out of political inactivity.

With an expansive smile, he now informs reporters and others who seek him politically that Mr. Stedman Prescott, the county's State's attorney who is running for State senator, now is "county boss."

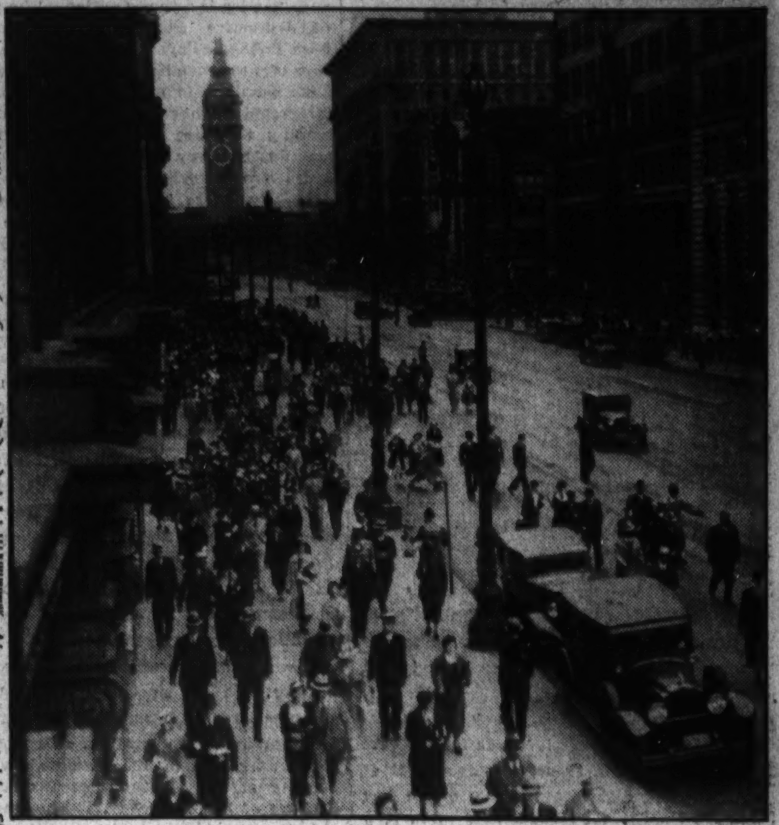
No denials to date from Prescott, better known as "Nippy" to his friends.

China's Gilded Door May Be Held Ajar by an Airplane Propeller





America's dream of an air route across the Pacific, bringing the Far East 14 days nearer home, is soon to be realized with the flight of great seaplanes which will stop for refueling at several of our own island possessions. The planes will fly on a regular commercial route between San Francisco, shown on the right, and Shanghai, China, on the left above.



Flying Boat Opens Route To Far East

Transpacific Service to Bring Shanghai Closer.

Fourteen Days Saved in Commerce With Asia.

By Harris Hull.

The door into China, which Japan has been eager to slam in the faces of Western nations who dared peep in, may soon be pushed completely open with a wedge that will stay—an airplane propeller.

The motor that turns this propeller is American. It will put a giant flying boat across the Pacific on a schedule that will bring the land of the setting sun 14 days closer to the Golden Gate Harbor of San Francisco.

In a field of international commerce, the richness of which has challenged half a dozen European countries, the American ace card, seen by many observers as a winner, is being played on a little fringe of islands that dot the Pacific.

These Are the Keys to China.

These stopping-off points on the road to Shanghai, these keys to China, make it possible for plans to be made to fly passengers, mail and express over the Pacific's vast stretches of water.

For in the American domination of the Philippines, Hawaii, Wake, Guam and other islands, American interests possess an exclusive avenue into the Far East.

The importance of these little volcanic dots lies in the fact that the airplanes must be refueled and overhauled while making as long a trip as is involved in flying from San Francisco to Shanghai.

Further, the American companies have established a vitally important link on the only other possible route to Asia. This is a system of airlines located in Alaska. Should it be found in the future that the most practical way to get to the Far East by air lies in following the land route between Seattle and Anchorage, the Aleutians and Siberia, our lines already are in a commanding position. It would only be necessary to expand the present Alaskan system. Obviously this is a much simpler problem than starting an entirely new line to fly to China.

In China itself the principal system of air lines is owned by the Chinese government in partnership with an American concern. Thus it becomes apparent that at least one of the transpacific air lines of the future will be built by the linking of American controlled interests, by the joining of lines already established. This is a tremendous advantage not possessed by any other government at the present time.

But who wants to go to China in an airplane?

First of all any service that may be established will not be confined to passenger traffic. Air mail and express will form a most important part of the cargo of the transpacific air liner.

The transportation of money across the Pacific always has involved a long and costly trip. The clearance of commercial papers could be expedited profitably. The movement of new fashion drawings and new styles from American centers to the leading cities of the Far East by air would effect a valuable saving. A new machinery part is needed in the interior of China before a large plant can resume operation. The answer is air transport, a speeding up of the lanes of commerce, with a proportional saving to the producer and the consumer.

In addition, the completion of a high speed system of transportation connecting China would place New York and San Francisco in direct commercial communication not only with Shanghai, but Russia, India, Turkey, Germany and all of Europe.

German and English lines already have cut the flying time between the Far East and Berlin and London into a fraction of what formerly was required. The competition of this Pacific air line means, then, that China not only is linked with our principal cities by high speed arteries of commerce, but that the entire Eastern Hemisphere is opened up.

It leaves but one link to be established in the around the world air line—the Atlantic crossing. And with the successful completion of a Pacific line the Atlantic airplane route will be placed into operation without delay.

The question has been asked why these American interests whose plans are hailed with enthusiasm by the Postmaster General of the United States have turned in the first place to the Far East when the Atlantic still remains unopened to air commerce.

Briefly the Pacific area offers richer trade fields for successful air transport operation than any other section. Virtually the last of the world's basic trade routes, it is as yet unopened to high-speed traffic.

To be specific: The Atlantic is crossed by regular liners today on schedules varying between five and one-half and eight days. A plane would probably require about two and one-half days to make the trip; in other words, the saving would be about three days for the trip. But as yet all the world is not enthusiastically air-minded. Consequently this differential is not enough to attract as much business as might be developed in the Pacific field.

The traveler must set aside 17 to 20 days to get from Shanghai to San Francisco on a boat. A plane could make the entire run in five and a half to six days, as airplanes are now built. With the perfection of night flying and the improvement in aerodynamic design this time will be cut even further.

Thus the saving in time is a large item on the longer Pacific trip. And it might be well to emphasize here that this attractiveness does not apply only to the passenger. Air mail and express can be moved at the same proportionate saving. In the history of air transport it is interesting to note that many business men who have not been converted to flying, except in cases of dire emergency, are regular and enthusiastic users of the service for the transportation of their products and their mail; yes, even their salesmen.

Delving a bit farther into the underlying economics of the trans-Pacific air line we find China itself admirably suited to the opening of such a service.

For years this land of the setting sun has depended on its lazy rivers and canals for the development of its commerce. Yet she boasts an area comparable in size to that of the United States and with a population twice as great. Taking a page from the lessons learned by the Russian commentators of a few years ago, the writer does not want to state that China's markets are unlimited. But it is safe to say that China's markets are rich. And, more important, it is safe to say that the muddled political situation in this country has been influenced to a marked degree by the unnecessary remoteness of the various sectors.

Today this same muddled political situation that air commerce may influence exerts a real and menacing influence over the development of air traffic. In the past various Chinese war lords have been quick to recognize the possibilities and, on the other hand, the dangers of the airplane. More than one of the smaller air lines that opened up in this area found their equipment appropriated by the head of some state which, a few months later, might be succeeded by another war lord who in turn gracefully inherited the airplanes even though he had no one who knew just how to fly them.

The experience of a German company operating in this section gives an interesting insight of this political confusion and its results as well as the attempt of a foreign group to gain a foothold in the development of China's airways.

The German Luft Hansa owns a third of Eurasian Aviation Corporation, but has had some difficulty getting any advantage out of its partnership with the Chinese government. In 1926, Luft Hansa flew through Soviet Russia to China in an attempt to get a start in opening up the Orient for Germany.

Later Russia was not convinced that she liked the plan and refused permission for the planes to fly over Siberia. Then a line was started connecting the chief Chinese cities by air with the Trans-Siberian Railway, at Manchouli. The Sino-Japanese struggle in Manchuria closed this route. Then a start was made to Urumchi, in Chinese Turkestan, from which it was hoped a connection would be established to a Russian air line at Semipaltinsk. Now this Urumchi line has been interrupted by the turmoil in Chinese Turkestan and Eurasian Aviation has had to contend itself with the operation of several domestic air lines within China, the possibilities of which are limited, compared to an international route.

The American interests believe that in their partnership with the Chinese government, and especially in the utilization of the American dominated route to the Far East, there lies an avenue of approach to the delicate political problem that will prove to be unique and successful.

International Troubles Will Be Ironed Out.

These international difficulties will be ironed out in time. And the airplane in opening up the area will aid its own case. But for the time being the process must be confined to more or less opening of the front door from an international viewpoint. That is, the line from Shanghai to Manila, Wake, Gaum, Honolulu and eventually San Francisco will exert an influence that will speed the development of the Chinese lines.

Now, as the airplane aids its own case in this development in China, it is natural that competition will enter the picture. If this field is as rich as it has been pictured, certainly other nations will not stand by and watch an American-supported company develop the area and reap the eventual profits of early exploitation.

The entrance of America has been

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

U. S. Plays an Ace in War For Markets

Our Pacific Islands Give Us Strategic Advantage.

Refueling Bases Make Air Crossings Possible.

Air Routes International, Prince Bibesco Asserts

The following article on the international aspects of aviation first appeared in French in the Journal de Geneve, of Geneva, Switzerland, and is here given in translation.

By Prince Bibesco.
(President, Federation Aeronautique Internationale.)

From time to time men of our epoch have witnessed the extraordinarily swift passage of a thing considered to belong to the realm of the impossible, to be pure Utopia, into the realm of the possible. The transition has occurred naturally. It is what just happened when, for the first time, a responsible government head mounted the tribune of the Assembly in Geneva and demanded "the internationalization of civil aviation."

For some 25 years a society has existed, which has worked patiently toward this end. It is called the International Aeronautic Federation, or more familiarly for those who know it, the F. A. I. It gathers in one group the recognized aero clubs of 33 nations, all of which have felt the extreme necessity of organizing the great commonwealth of the air. Its field of action, to whatever degree it functions with authority, rests upon the support that is given it in each country by member societies which have been given an official character.

It is sufficient for me to cite the names of some of the members of the areo clubs represented, to make clear to the public the nature of the influence exerted by the F. A. I. For France M. Pierre-Etienne Flandin, minister of finance; for England, Sir Philip Sasson, undersecretary of state to the air ministry; for Italy, Diaz, Duke de la Vittoria; for Germany, M. Kehler, counselor of the Deutsche Luftdraht; for the United States, Senator Hiram Bingham. I can not here name all of them, but in each federated country the F. A. I. has men whose high situation places them in a position to further its ideas.

The conquests which have been made of an international order, are still modest, but they rest on these firm foundations: Necessities which have become realities. It has influenced governments to create a special customs service for the air; it has made the question of air passports one which will be given urgent consideration. For this the support of several great nations has already been secured.

Want International Payment Check.

It is in the midst of creating an international payment check which will be recognized as valid in all of the airports of the world. It has intervened with success in diminishing the extent of forbidden zones, and on this point it is fair to remark that France has furnished the good example.

Finally, since its inauguration in our times, the International Aeronautic Federation has seen many new projects born, some of which at least have become accomplished facts. It has received many confidences and even a few confessions. I do not think I am betraying the memory of one of my most eminent colleagues and best friends, Sir Sefton Brancker, head of the British civil aviation, in saying that he saw correctly and far ahead when he confided to me, as the fruit of his meditations:

"Governments will no longer be able to continue to meet, each on its own account, the fantastic expenses of civil aviation. Progress has been too rapid. It will have to end in a consolidation. We will have to create something similar to a universal postal union."

One can not accuse the plans of Tardieu of placing the chariot before the oxen, and looking too far into the future. The first man who got into an automobile also had the idea of putting the chariot first and even doing away with the oxen, and he was the one who was right.

A humanity which flies, and which sees the earth each day grow smaller beneath its wings, can not indefinitely believe in borderlines which are imperceptible and which are crossed even as they are reached. The air is an ocean without boundaries and without continents, which is over and above all divisions created by history. In the face of this fact the wisdom of men consists in dealing correctly with this indivisible element which must inevitably be organized upon an international basis.

Realities today move faster than the dreams of yesterday. Four hundred kilometers an hour will be a modest speed, 600 kilometers an hour is an ideal already surpassed. In a new space, the stratosphere, which few except Prof. Piccard and other daring balloonists have yet penetrated, we know that the resistance of air will no longer exist, and that all excesses of speed will be permitted, and that the country of eternal good weather will finally be found.

Under such conditions, and they are those under which a new human race is going to live to the tune of records continually surpassed, men of vision will be the actual realists.

Civil aviation in the hands of National governments organized for peace will become the soul of international relations on all levels and in all domains. As for military aviation, it alone will be able, by becoming the world's police force, to lead us to disarmament.

Think of those men who ran armed, or followed by armed guards, through the streets of London and Paris only 200 or 300 years ago. No doubt they would have refused with indignation to yield their swords to anyone who demanded it of them, even in the name of humanity. But those swords were laid down in palaces, in attics, and in museums when at the corners of streets brave policemen were placed, armed only with a simple baton.

Such is the potential might of the new weapon, that one who has from the first hour followed the F. A. I. in its development and who knows it to have its place by its very nature in the halls of the future, dares to salute the impossible in the midst of coming true.

Laughs of the Week

Open and Shut.

Proprietor of mountain hotel (to newly arrived guest)—"This is your room, sir. If you want a fine view over the mountains, put a franc in the slot and the shutters open for five minutes."
—Boston Evening Transcript.

Awful Mess.

I am not extraordinarfly stupid about such matters. I understand the struggles of people who don't know which side their bed is buttered on.—William Soskin, in the American.

Pretty Thin?

Many a woman who goes on a diet finds that she is a poor loser.—Duluth News-Tribune.

Cut Rate.

"I bought that dress for a ridiculous price."

"Perhaps so, but certainly not for an absurd gure."—Life.

Had Experience.

An old lady who could not see eye to eye with the taxi driver on the question of fare, finally remarked:

"Don't you try to tell me anything, my good man. I haven't been riding in taxis for five years for nothing."

"No," replied the diver, "but I bet you had a blarsted good try"
—London Express.

On the Firing Line.

The irate fans threw many of the famous vegetable products of Michigan at Medwick in the final game of the World Series. Next year the Detroiters will do better and bring a nice line of motor parts.—Howard Brubaker in the New Yorker.

Left-Overs.

The poltical pot is beginning to simmer, but won't boil much. The old apple-sauce will be only warmed over.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

B-rrr!

It approaches that period of the year when a nudist begins to wonder.—Portland Morning Oregonian.

British Town Teaches Safety Politely to Auto Drivers

By Harry Goldsmith.

Death, numbering its traffic victims in the tens of thousands, has been forced at last to take a holiday. The large, thriving city of Sunderland, England, a little while back, "cracked down" upon the Grim Reaper with a "cease-and-desist" order, and, to the amazement of traffic authorities throughout the world, has succeeded in actually enforcing it.

While Washington's concentrated safety campaign was being severely jolted by the establishment of an all-time monthly fatality record with 17 killed in September, this throbbing English industrial and shipping town of almost 200,000 souls was able to announce that it has no deaths from automobile traffic.

Traffic authorities everywhere pricked up their ears. To them it sounded impossible. Despite their every effort, safety campaigns, and what not traffic continues to take a terrible toll—ever increasing. No wonder the mayor of Sunderland was swamped with letters, calls and visitors.

Among the most surprised at the record of Sunderland was the minister of transport for all Great Britain. The first thing he did when he heard about it was to call up the mayor of the town and ask him what everybody else wanted to know: "How do you do it? What's the secret of your success?"

The mayor answered in but a single word—"Education."

Education of Autoists Simple

And when the mayor explained to the minister what he meant by "education" the minister saw the reason why Sunderland has no autofatalities and also why many traffic safety campaigns conducted in other cities often fail.

An investigation of Sunderland's method of conducting a safety campaign reveals many surprises for the American motorist and pedestrian. For example, arresting motorists is taboo. There, a safety compaign is not the "opening gun" in a drive on and wholesale arrests of motorists without warning for minor traffic violations. The city has tackled the problem from a new angle with a human, helpful and corrective attitude toward motorist and pedestrian. That it has hit the right spot is proved by its remarkable record.

The whole attack on Death is centered around intense and constant safety education of all—from the 6-year-old tot to his 100-year-old grandparents; from the butcher, the grocer, to the lawyer, the doctor, fireman and policeman.

First, the policemen, the main cogs in the safety campaign, were educated. They spent many hours poring over traffic problems and traffic control. As a result, the policemen developed a tact and skill in control that has cut out unnecessary fast driving by motorists, without congesting or slowing down traffic appreciably.

The gruff, bullying, authority-flaunting attitude of many American traffic police is not in the make-up of the Sunderland bobby. There is no "Hey you! Pull over. Where the h—— do you think you're going? What's your hurry, big boy? Don't you know the traffic regulations? Tell it to the judge. Come on, follow me down to the station!" when a Sunderland traffic cop stops a speeding motorist.

His is a more polite address, yet a most effective one. One that does not raise rancor in the heart of the motorist against the whole police force, the traffic director and the traffic laws. Instead, his conversation may go along this line:

"Sorry to stop you, old chap; but perhaps you don't realize you're exceeding the speed limit. Just want to warn you to exercise a little caution and to drive carefully. You

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

He Won!

Art Goebels, famous flier who was the winner of the Dole Race of 1927 between the California mainland and Hawaii. Now, seven years after this daring race, regular air service across the Pacific is planned.

She Lost!

Mildred Doran, 22-year-old school teacher, of Flint, Mich., was a passenger on the plane, Miss Doran, in the Dole race. It flew out over the Pacific and was never heard from again.

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Eugene MacLean, General Manager.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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The Children's Theater.

It may be an effort to recall what plays we saw last year, but there is never any difficulty in remembering our initial visit to the theater.

On that vivid occasion, the child's inalienable right of make-believe was for the first time confirmed in an actual stage world of color, speech and action. Then for the first time we dimly understood that there is a merger between the depressing realism of maturity and the exalted romance of childhood. We sensed, long before we ever heard of Einstein, that time and space and other strange imponderables of existence can all be harmonized into a single unity through the magic power of imagination.

The importance of the grooves impressed on the plastic mental processes of the child gives to the development of the Children's Theater movement a significance far beyond its surface appeal of entertainment. It is only half the story to say, as Mrs. Roosevelt has rightly said, that "upon the child audience of today depends the standard of the theater of tomorrow." Social forces of this sort, applied at the impressionable age, in the last analysis determine for good or ill the quality of our civilization.

At a time when the impact of movies, radio and comics upon the youthful mind are beginning to be seriously analyzed, it is therefore doubly pleasant to welcome to Washington, for its forthcoming series of six well-chosen plays, an enterprise like the Children's Theater of New York. Clara Tree Major, the character of whose direction needs no blurb, is perhaps doing more to determine the future of this country than she herself realizes.

Who shall say that the direction given to the thoughts of children is of lesser long-range National import than the modifications enforced upon the actions of adults?

Just Another Expedient.

A new star—or it may be only a passing comet—has drifted within the ken of Relief Administrator Hopkins. Once more his wagon, the FERA, has been hitched to a flashy expedient. With all the reckless spontaneity of a troubadour, he has set out to create twelve new communities for the unemployed, while plans are being made for 38 similar projects.

At its inception the FERA was dedicated to the grave task of relieving unemployment by the extension of aid to States which could not carry their full responsibilities in this field. That was dull and tedious work, hardly suitable for one who, as Mr. Hopkins expresses it, believes in "the economy of abundance." So the relief agency was Hopkinsized by creation of the CWA. When that failed for want of a sound conception of the relief problem and because of loose administration, the EWA was ushered in to take its place.

But EWA has not been spectacular. Mr. Hopkins has been restive in trying to relieve unemployment by such an ordinary method. His flare for experimentation can no longer be restrained. He intends to build 50 new communities, in which homes may be leased by destitute people directly from the Government. It will cost money, of course, and since some of the FERA towns are to be farming communities, they may run counter to the AAA's crop curtailment endeavors. But Mr. Hopkins wants it understood that he is not "one of these scarcity boys."

It is impossible to foretell in what direction Mr. Hopkins' genius for spending taxpayers' money will break out next. But the rapidity with which he flits from one half-baked expedient to another gives no hope of a constructive approach to the relief problem so long as he controls the FERA.

National Characteristics.

Since the foundation of the Republic Americans have been searching for distinct and agreeable qualities by which they may be known as a people. The quest has been intensified in recent years, and now extends into every field that might offer a clew. Ethnologists stand watch for the new racial type which will evolve from the many races which have emigrated to these shores. Philologists are investigating the formation of an American speech. The fields of American literature and art are being searched for evidences of nativism. So is it with psychology, sociology and even humor.

The search for national characteristics is by nature a self-conscious proceeding, and therefore subject to the pitfalls of any such undertaking. Many of the revelations under this heading will certainly be subjects for mirth in later years. It is already obvious that some of these specialists have discovered what does not exist. Others have given a false significance to developments which deserve only passing notice. In some instances definite trends have been distinguished, but who can say that these will be continuous, or that the emergence of some formerly quiescent influence will not radically alter them?

Yet these mistakes and failures should not be surprising. In the molding of a new race a century is little more than a day, and America is a young nation. The process of distinctive national development has been further delayed by the continual addition of new racial strains. Moreover it is quite possible, in a world as compact and integrated as that of today, that the forces tending to build cultural uniformity are making headway against those forming distinctive national types.

Finally, there is already abundant evidence of not one but many distinctive Americanisms. The whole world trembles beneath their impact!

Confusion Of Policy.

Suggestions of a momentous character have been carried by the American delegates to the International Institute of Agriculture, which will open in Rome tomorrow. In a memorandum prepared by the Department of Agriculture a broad international approach to problems of the farm is set forth. Because of the apparent discrepancies between these objectives and the New Deal as it is actually applied in this country memories of the ill-fated World Economic Conference immediately arise.

Among several "suitable measures for dealing with the present emergency" the Department of Agriculture lists "international monetary cooperation, as a means of eliminating one of the principal motives existing at the present time for the imposition of trade barriers." How can this objective be harmonized with the President's insistence that the door to further monetary manipulation be left open? Our delegates at Rome are in the strange position of offering as a cure for the world's economic ills a remedy which our own Government seems unwilling to accept.

In the same category of "suitable emergency measures" the Department of Agriculture suggests "production adjustment through international cooperation." International commodity agreements of this sort which have already been applied to sugar, rubber, tea and wheat do not offer much encouragement for further efforts along this line. Nevertheless, the department feels that "the feasibility of such agreements in the case of commodities to which they have not yet been applied should be given consideration." Perhaps officials are at last aware of the danger that the United States may lose its export cotton market if foreign countries continue to expand their cotton acreage while the domestic crop is sharply curtailed by legislation.

Long-term planning on a broad basis of international cooperation is also suggested. Is this a topic for mere academic discussion? In the United States the efforts of the AAA are directed toward the elevation of farm prices to "parity" with the prices of other commodities the farmer must buy. In other words, the agricultural experiment is based entirely upon domestic economy, with too little thought of how our farm products will fare in foreign markets. Consequently, the suggestion of agricultural planning on an international scale has a rather hollow sound.

Confusion arising from the wide disparity between domestic practice and the suggestions offered at Rome is increased by the presence of Undersecretary Tugwell at the international conference. It is intimated in Washington that the chief purpose of Dr. Tugwell's European trip—he left five weeks ago—was to keep him out of the limelight here during the Congressional campaigns. If that is true, the policy which has been outlined in Rome may not be especially significant, and most of the far-reaching "suggestions" may be written off as theoretical aspirations. In any event, however, the Department of Agriculture's memorandum will probably make a notable contribution to the world's bewilderment over the Administration's foreign economic policies.

The Police Court Inquiry.

Shocking conditions in the District Police Court have been uncovered by agents of the Department of Justice. No evidence yet revealed seems to reflect upon any of the judges, but the system under which the courts are operating is so loose and inefficient that the inquiry is obviously not premature. The preliminary reports indicate that justice has been thwarted in a wholesale manner in Washington's lower courts.

The present system of handling cases in the Police Court was inaugurated in 1928. Its chief deficiency seems to be a lack of permanent records. Cases are taken before the court on written informations, or complaints, and when fines are levied they are noted on these documents by the clerk. Defendants are then taken to the financial office by a bailiff, clerk or other employe of the court for payment of fine.

Before arriving at the financial office the amount of the fine, or the term of the sentence, may be altered. Since there is no record of the fine levied, except the information, it is almost impossible to check fraud and collusion on the part of minor employes. Judges find it difficult to remember the details of each case, since 350 to 500 defendants are brought before the courts daily.

A similar loose method is used in placing defendants under bond. When an accused individual disappears, his bondsman, with the aid of a minor court employe, could conceivably destroy all the evidence that a bond was ever posted, merely by removing a loose document from the court's files. It is said that several instances of such corruption are known. In view of this deficiency of permanent records it may be difficult for even the investigators to determine the extent of these abuses.

The inquiry must be wide and searching. Where individuals holding high or low positions are found to have defrauded the District, or connived with law violators, vigorous prosecution will be in order. Even a system that is grossly obsolete does not excuse betrayal of trust. It is taken for granted that this defective procedure will be thoroughly overhauled. In view of the abuses which have already come to light such a course will be necessary to restore the full confidence of Washingtonians in their courts.

Some Business Puzzles.

Sharp current declines in industrial production, coinciding with well sustained retail trade, increases in wholesale prices and higher living costs, are seemingly contradictory developments which give business analysts food for thought. The Annalist's index of industrial production for September, for example, dropped to the lowest level reached since April, 1933. The National Industrial Conference Board also reports that production in major industries declined more than seasonally in September, and that successive downward movements in recent months have wiped out all the advances made since last November.

In contrast with this depressing record, retail trade appears to have been fairly good, according to the indices of department store sales maintained by the Federal Reserve Board. The physical volume of these sales is probably about the same as a year ago, but the value of sales is slightly higher as a result of price increases. During the greater part of the current year, the available evidence indicates that industry and trade have been moving in opposite directions. In some parts of the country, especially in agricultural sections, retail trade is reported to have expanded greatly, although industrial districts show little change from the preceding year.

Before the advent of the AAA, the NRA, the FERA and the PWA, the divergent trends of trade and industry would have seemed extremely puzzling. Ordinarily, heavier consumer purchasing stimulates an expansion of industrial operations, because prices advance as buying increases, hence production becomes more profitable. Today, however, the increased purchasing power which is providing a demand for certain kinds of consumers' goods has been created through disbursements to farmers of rental and benefit payments, through reducing hours and raising industrial wage rates under codes and placing people on relief rolls, at Government expense. By such means it has been possible temporarily to raise the purchasing power of certain groups and classes of consumers, especially those in agricultural districts.

Unfortunately, purchasing power, when increased by such means, results in additions to labor costs and higher prices of raw materials prior to an improvement in business. Apart, therefore, from the monetary uncertainties and other factors which make industries hesitate to expand operations, the incentive to increased activity is diminished because of an antecedent rise in production costs which makes it more difficult to operate at a profit.

The kind of price increases which tend to stimulate productive expansion come from increased buying demands which precede additions to production costs, and thus afford opportunities for greater profit. The usual incentives to an expansion of industrial operations are lacking when production costs are raised prematurely. The current business statistics testify to the effect of this reversal of the familiar method of procedure.

Conservative Letters.

One of the more capable of the critical reviews, whose editorial we reprint on this page today, deplores "the curious lack of an effective conservative literature in the depression period," and goes on to urge the speeding of that day when there will be a literature of conservatism, "which is something quite different from a literature that in form and taste is conservative."

The *Review's* editorial admirably points out where the real cleavage comes between radical writer, whatever medium or technique he may use, wishes to see the old values replaced by others which he thinks are more to the advantage of society. The conservative wishes to hold on to old values, sometimes at any cost, because, despite depressions, he thinks the old values have, as a whole, served humanity rather well.

Thus far, the radicals, whether definitely of the Marxian school or not, have attained a higher place in literature. Is not this almost always the case? Practically all the literature that eventually becomes classic owes its promotion to this vantage point to the fact that when it was written it broke with the prevailing conservative policies of mankind. We think of Dickens today as old-fashioned; his fight was with a social order that has passed away. We think of Emerson as benign; he was the first intellectual radical, and one of the greatest, in America.

Can conservatism ever produce literature that will not only be read but will have its effect upon other writers? This is a question that is hard to answer. The *Review* holds that honest conservatism can, and makes some good points in its argument. But while it waits for the day to come when conservatism will again attract the interest of the most capable writers, the radicals go merrily ahead writing—and being read.

Until the world gets back on its feet, politically and economically, or, we might say, until it tires of trying to improve itself, it is doubtful if avowed conservatives will be accorded a prominent place in literature. But, as the *Review* says, when and if that days comes, the conservative camp will be crowded with writers both willing and eager to espouse its cause.

Mile Posts

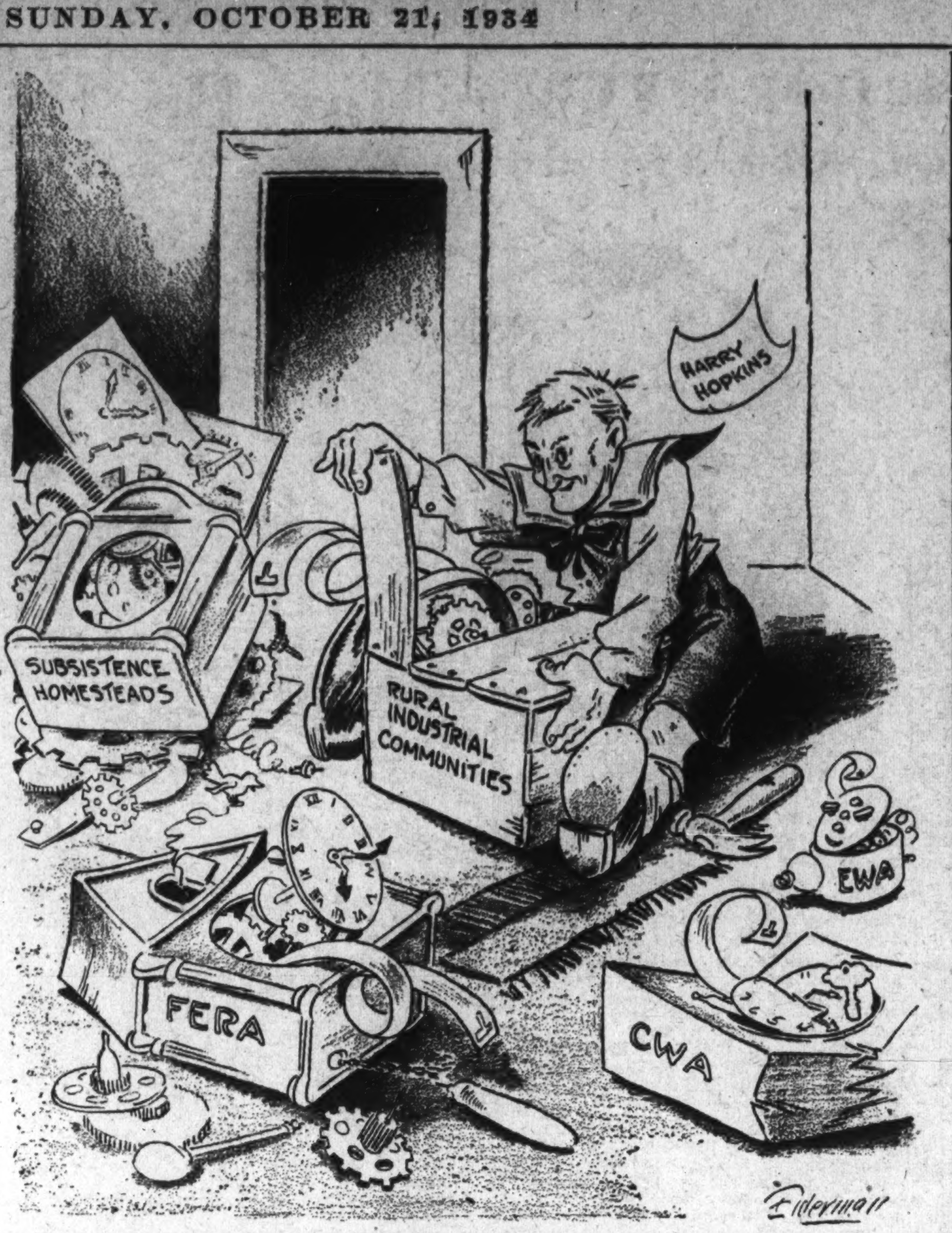
A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

THE ALLIES CHECKED the Germans' attack along the entire front; England suffered at sea; German ships prepared for a dash at England; the Kaiser's airmen claimed that they were destroying one of the foe's aeros daily.

MRS. GEORGE HOWE, niece by marriage of President Wilson, declared war on Broadway flirts, saying that 500 men had tried to flirt with her along Broadway.

MISS ADELE KINGSBURY WATERMAN was married last evening to Mr. George Y. Worthington, jr., of this city.



"I Believe In the Economy of Abundance."

The Post Impressionist

Woman Scorned.

Postoffice, Sunday.

THE Point was almost deserted. Tourists who had come to see the sunset returned to their hotels: clouds darkened the sky and the Potomac. One man, however, retained his place on a bench, making room for a still handsome woman whose acceptance was hesitant:

"Think of happening to meet you here, and after all these years!"

"I recognized you at 20 yards," he said. He asked how Tom was—her husband.

"Well. And your wife?"

"She died ten years ago."

"I hadn't heard. . . . The children?"

"Splendid. And yours?"

"I'm a grandmother—just. Wouldn't it be complimentary if you pretended fear of me? 'Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned.' "

"It's so long since we debated the Right to Love that the Right to Hate must be blunted."

"Perhaps. We're to old to make scenes."

"*I'm* 56."

"I'm 50—and still living in Buffalo."

"Ever since I left there I've been practicing in New Orleans."

• • • •

He thought of their transitory adventure; of the friendship that had so suddenly revealed itself as so much more—of their ultimate agreement upon the paramount claims of living one's own life and expressing one's true self.

Now she said: "I had seen the children off to sleep and kissed Tom good night. I had my suitcase packed and was writing him a farewell letter—when the messenger boy brought yours."

The man would never forget his letter: it had told her brutally that he had never loved her. "It wasn't a pretty letter, but then neither was the one you sent back by the same boy."

No, and she would never forget that, either. She had echoed his words—and gone him one better. Nevertheless, she said: "You don't sound now as if you'd meant what you wrote then. I'm rather curious to know why you wrote it."

"It wasn't only your husband; it wasn't only your children. It wasn't only my children and wife. Back of all that, it was the game—the game of life, you know. It's a game with rules, like any other; like poker. They'll throw you out of the game if you try to break the rules. I could stand being thrown out, but I didn't want you to have to stand it. I mean, the last minute I realized that I was doing something that would make you happy for a while only to be unhappy later. Not even love can beat life. As for the selfish element: I was doing something that would make you hate me later and forever; so I decided it was better to do something that would make you hate me right away—for a little while."

"Only a little while?"

"Well, did it last long?"

"I had months of it. How about you?"

"It grew less after a year or so. Would you say that, since then, you'd had an unhappy life?"

"No," she said, "I've had a very comfortable one, haven't you?"

"I've had better than I deserve. Most people have. Of course, our lives have been just commonplace."

She wasn't so sure of that.

He asked: "Then what are you sorriest for in yours?"

"I don't think I'm sorry for anything."

"Well, what are you happiest for?"

"Just now, perhaps, for your having tried to make me hate you."

"Because you don't believe I meant it?"

"Yes." She looked away. "And because you didn't succeed. Did *I* succeed?" she asked.

"No. I was right. If we'd gone through with that getaway, it would have spoiled everything."

"It would have spoiled," said she, "your wife's life and my husband's—and all the children's lives."

"And our love for each other."

• • • •

She stood up. She smiled. She offered him her hand. "Good-by," she said. "My train leaves in an hour. Your young people, I don't suppose, will remember me. But give my regards to them, anyhow."

He rose and took her hand. "They'll remember you when I recall you to them. My best to Tom."

"You asked me," she said, "what I was happiest for in my life, but not what I was proudest of."

"No," he said. "I overlooked that. What was it?"

"Just this: As soon as I got it, I guessed why you wrote that note. Well the Right to Love stops before it becomes a right to make other people suffer. The thing I'm proudest of in my life is your teaching me that—the thing I'm proudest of is your letter."

• • • •

She was gone before he could answer. And then he had no wish to answer. An unpredicted wind was driving away the clouds.

He said to the sun and the river: "The only thing she didn't guess is that I never did get over it. But she's right about everything else. What she's proudest of: that's what I'm proudest of, too."

"You-All"

In a delightful vein of persiflage, June Purcell Guild, of Richmond, discusses some of the South's eccentricities in the current number of the Sewanee Review. Not in any querulous spirit does Mrs. Guild unveil our peccadilloes to the world. As an intelligent Middle Westerner who has come to live among us, she cannot restrain her amusement at times, particularly at our attitude toward "Yankees," but her barbs are tipped with honey, in most instances.

But without any desire to wave that much-overworked garment, the "bloody shirt," we should like to rise in protest against just one allegation which Mrs. Guild brings forward. We are not especially concerned when she casts a mild aspersion or two at us for our over-sensitiveness in matters relating to the Confederacy, nor do we wince when she quotes from some of the more absurd critiques of Abraham Lincoln which have appeared of late below the Potomac.

With much that Mrs. Guild has to say on these topics this newspaper is in agreement. But when it comes to her charge that "vast numbers of Southerners ignorantly use 'you-all' in the singular," we must say she is going too far.

It is quite true, as Mrs. Guild declares, that "ain't" is used very commonly in the best F. F. V. circles, and that we have other grammatical and pronunciative peculiarities. But when she deposes that we use "you-all" in the singular, Mrs. Guild is mistaken.

Strangely enough, she is aware of Southern denials that "you-all" is ever used in this way here below. Nevertheless she is so confident that the reverse is true that she makes the statement quoted above, i. e., that "vast numbers" of Southerners employ the phrase in conversation.

Now this charge simply won't hold water. Mrs. Guild's ears have played a trick on her. "You-all" is never used in the South, insofar as we are aware, except when reference is made to more than one person.

Of course one frequently hears the expression used when only two persons are participating in the conversation. Two married women meet on the street and one says to the other, as they separate, "You-all must come to see us." The "you-all" is simply another way of saying, "You and your husband" or "You and your family."

Mrs. Guild quotes a saleslady in a local store as saying: "What part of the country you-all come from?" She also quotes another as saying, "Why you-all don't talk the way I do." Of course if Mrs. Guild was unaccompanied by Mr. Guild on these two occasions, and if the salesladies in question did not have both her and her husband in mind when they used the phrase "you-all," then it would seem that Mrs. Guild wins the argument.

However, it is impossible for us to believe that such was the case. We have never heard "you-all" used this way in our lives, and we have never seen a Southerner who had heard it so used. Mrs. Guild says we are sensitive down here about this "you-all" business, and she is right.

This newspaper admits Lincoln was a statesman, it looked forward to the erection of that monument at Appomattox with plaques of both Lee and Grant on it, but it can't stand any adverse insinuations where "you-all" is concerned. Mrs. Guild has touched us on our heel of Achilles.

(Richmond Times-Despatch.)

Conservative Letters

(An Editorial From the Saturday Review of Literature.

SUPPOSE the great split comes at last between conservative and radical in the United States, dividing families, uniting factions, crystallizing theories into two generalized and contrasting political principles. The cleavage will run through literature, of course, through belles lettres as sharply as through the literature of economics and politics and sociology, perhaps, indeed, leaving keener edges behind.

What the radical literature will be we can guess from the present—there are already plenty of books that pretend to speak for a radical future. The great change would come, should come, in conservative literature.

The curious lack of an effective conservative literature in the depression period has been spoken of more than once in these columns. The reason, we feel sure, is that the true conservatives have themselves been changing. A conservative is not by necessity a reactionary, or a slave to vested interests. He does not always, or even often, speak for age against youth. The most brilliant conservatives in literary history have been young, sometimes very young. A conservative, by definition, wishes to preserve or restore values that he thinks are being sacrificed or destroyed. And he is right or wrong according to the nature of the values he fights for, and successful or unsuccessful according to the possibility or impossibility of saving them in a civilization whose law of success must always be change.

If, then, there is to be a conservative literature in this country as vigorous and as influential as the radicalism of the books of this decade, there must be more to its writing than doing it beautifully. There must be a desire to save, as obstinate as the radical will to reconstruct or destroy, and more discriminating. So far recent American conservative writing that deserves the name of art has been distinguished only by a sense of form and style as opposed to journalistic slovenliness, and by a grip upon ideals and character in contrast to an attack upon all stabilities. Robert Frost, Stephen Benét, Thornton Wilder, Robert Nathan, Elinor Wylie, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Willa Cather, E. A. Robinson have been conservative only in their art, which in itself was in many instances at the beginning a radical innovation.

The conservatives, if the great split comes, will be partisans in more than an esthetics; they will speak, like the Marxists, only let us hope less rigidly and frigidly, for a philosophy. They will have values in living to fight for, and professional quarrels over techniques of verse, types of diction, and methods of story-telling, which have stirred up most of the radical-conservative rows in recent literary criticism, will be forgotten in a struggle in which either side will use any well-forged weapon of expression that comes handy. We shall get then a literature of conservatism, which is something quite different from a literature that in form and taste is conservative.

SPEED the day, for whatever the political complexion of the critical reader in this day of increasing controversy, he must be longing for fighting books well written on the conservative side that will shame the radicals into a literature that has more art in its propaganda.

The truth is that up to now the good writers have been out of sympathy with the conservative party in the United States. That party—it is of course not a political party but a fellowship of the like-minded, calling themselves sometimes Democrats and sometimes Republicans—has been reactionary, selfish, blind to the necessity of economic change, and sold to vested interests to be conserved at any cost to the public. No literature comes from this kind of conservatism; it is not indeed true conservatism but just the old piggishness of human nature with Mammon as its boss. A poet, a novelist, a critic, a dramatist, once he breaks away from the do-it-to-order of party journalism or the commercial manufacture of tripe for the columns next to advertising, finds no foothold in such a social philosophy. Literature, conservative or radical, is its poison, for a society concerned only with holding on to what it has grabbed has no use or time for literature. It would be slander to charge the conservatives at large of the United States with this gross and short-sighted materialism, yet they have certainly allowed such interests to represent conservatism. The trouble with conservative literature has been that one had to be a liberal in order to write it! When and if the new alignment comes, and when and if some principle more patriotic, more far-sighted, and more serviceable to an American civilization than a policy of holder-keeps-all, becomes a political philosophy for conservatives, there will be plenty of able pens available, and many a type-writer will be carried across the trenches into what was the enemy's camp.

Capital Sees Two Portrayals Of 'Good Old Days' in U. S.

The Lewises' "Jayhawker" Is Americana at Its Historical Best.

"Farmer Takes a Wife" a Picture, But Not an Explanation.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

WASHINGTON, whether it has appreciated the fact or not, has had a chance the past fortnight to observe two plays that were wrought out of the richness of the American past. Each gave an opportunity for reflection to those nostalgic Americans who are forever casting covetous eyes upon the good old days, and made it possible for them to see what use four alert intelligences made of the plenitude of material that is lying about handy for the literary craftsman.

Both "The Farmer Takes a Wife" and "Jayhawker" depended entirely upon the ability of their authors to use the history book as a backdrop for the thoughts and actions of individuals who lived at a time when, as they say, history was in the making. Of course, history of one kind or another is always in the making, and certain of the innumerable individuals involved are always on the make. It is out of past history, now hidden in the record, that these dramas came into being. The first is based on a period shortly after 1825. The latter is supposed to have happened just before and during the Civil War.

Because of the close restrictions of the legitimate stage, which forces the dramatist willy-nilly to confine himself pretty much to the essentials and not wander off into the verbosities that afflict even some of our modern novelists (especially when they write of the past) these two plays are excellent examples of the possibilities of using history as a means for present entertainment and enlightenment.

Whatever the admirers of good acting may say, a play is primarily literature. Scenery and gestures can not save it from faults of construction; nor can inept acting ruin what was well nailed together in the workshop of the author. But we shall pass over here the stage techniques of these two dramas as well as the acting as Washington observed it. What holds our attention will be the way in which the Messrs. Connelly and Elser handled the literary material they found at hand in Mr. Walter B. Edmond's upper New York State in the days of the "Grand Canawl," and the use the unrelated Lewises made of Kansas and Washington, circa 1860. And I think we will find that these two plays rather admirably show how historical material, which is free for any writer's asking, can be handled both to advantage and to disadvantage.

There is a difference between history and an antiquarian interest. Aside from the fact that it concerns a more obviously exciting period, "Jayhawker" is better history than "The Farmer Takes a Wife." It is also better literature. Fundamentally each play is written around the effect that dramatic times and events have had upon the characters of men.

The play based upon "Rome Haul" (which I thought was a dull novel) fails to make you feel that the passing of the canal and the coming of the railroad meant anything in the lives of those to whom it was both tragedy and new opportunity. It is not painted on the broad canvas of life. It becomes, because of this defect, a pretty, thoroughly competent decoration, like the wall paper on an old Salem house.

"Jayhawker," on the other hand, moves one as does a mural by Thomas Benton because it is alive and colorful and dramatic. In "The Farmer Takes a Wife" you meet some very pleasant people. In "Jayhawker" you are shocked with the realization of those things which make its people both pleasant and unpleasant. It has something to do with the inner spirit of man.

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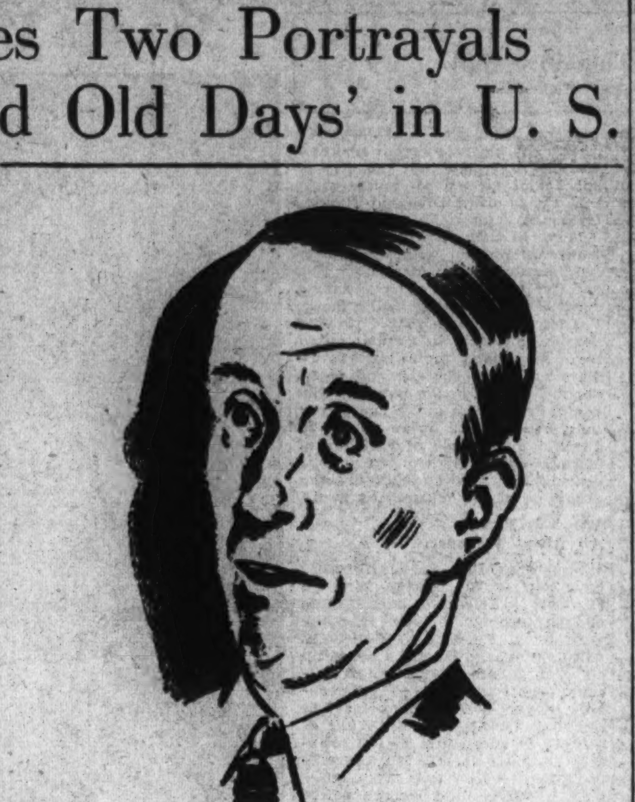
IN many ways the canal was as important in the full development of the United States as was the Civil War. It was an important step in the mad rush of that terrible period when railroads began scarring the country, making possible the deep economic hatreds that were the primary cause of the fratricide strife that Sinclair Lewis and Lloyd Lewis courageously expose. It was a colorful, even dynamic, period and the canal itself was an integral part of our economic life for more than half a century. We get too little of its importance, its bustle, in the Connelly play.

It is true that we see a pathetic old man, successful through hard work and a stroke of luck, pitting his puny strength against immovable forces. But his rage of frustration is unconvincing, it is tricky. It leaves one unmoved at his tragedy even as one is thoroughly unconvinced that the canal and the enroaching railroad failed to shape differently and more radically the lives of the farmer and the wife he took. The broad sweep of history enters not into the play. Because of this, I think, it becomes a period piece about an Eastern parish, delightful to watch or restful to read, but unconvincing.

But "Jayhawker," on the contrary, comes close to being literature. A bright thread runs through it from the beginning to the end; it is easy to follow; it makes a pattern we can believe. In the first place, despite Sinclair Lewis' recognizable later-day trend toward sentimentality (so obvious, especially in "Work of Art,") it is essentially realism.

I don't mean it is "stark" or "brutual" realism, but recognizable actuality. I, for one, believe in Asa Burdette and in Gen. Philemon Smallwood, and see them as people honestly brought into being by literary craftsmen who had read deeply into their character.



SINCLAIR LEWIS.

The realism of "Jayhawker" goes far behind the colloquialisms of Civil War days and it transcends a Kansas accent. It has written all over it that passion for explanatory details that has made Sinclair Lewis' books the admirable interpretations of people that they are, almost without exception. Sinclair Lewis has, in common with Dickens, an ability to penetrate that is more than clever digging. It is never cheap, no matter how shallow the characters under his scrutiny maybe. It is never mean, except when the person scrutinized is wholly mean. Then it is vicious, which is as it should be. Mercy is no part of the historian's or reporter's kit, especially when dealing with merciless people. And the central character, Jayhawker Burdette, was merciless, although he probably would have given you the shirt off his back—for a vote.

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LET us look at the people of this play. Except for Will Starling (whose unpleasant surrender to hysteria, fortunately, has now been deleted from the final act) those who crowd the play seem to me to be entirely recognizable. Rev. Peavey, a snide sort of pastor, is quite representative of the frontier Methodism of the day. All the Kansans are harsh, human Free Soilers whose religion, politics, and economics are dictated by the exigencies of their backwoods existence. The soldiers are as scrubby and human and stoical as soldiers always are in any war that is being fought for reasons beyond their comprehension and ordered by forces beyond their control; a dumb, sarcastic lot, that go on fighting because they have to. Sometimes they are fooled by the platitudes; more often they see through them, but won't quit because such men never do quit.

But it is Burdette who is the center of all being in the play. With great skill, the authors build him up, leave him, and knock him down in a logical sequence of events that is so true it is painful. Burdette

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

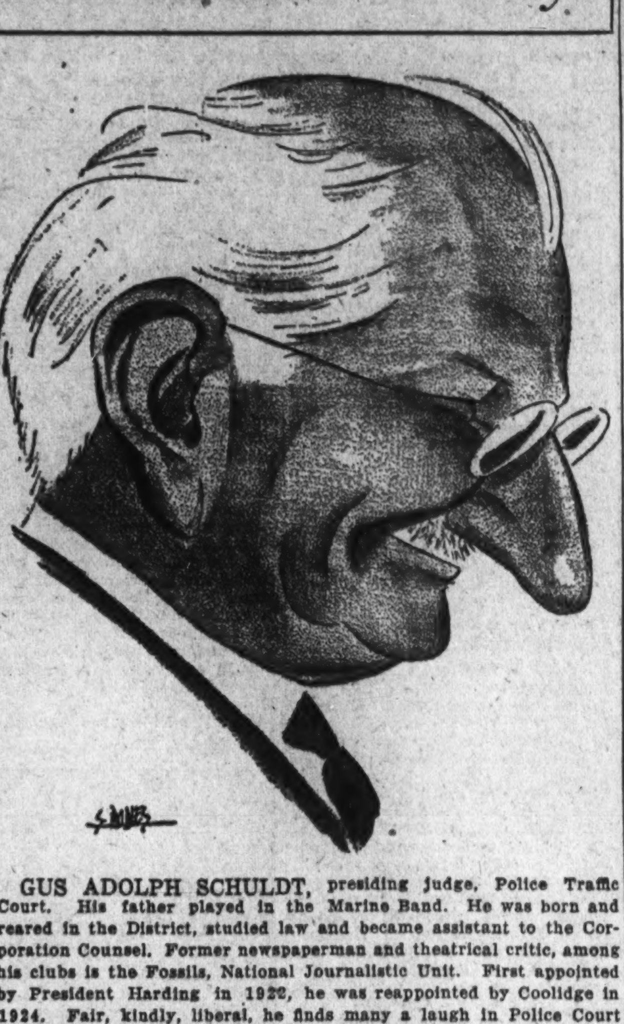
Do Dogs Think?

More heat than light was generated by the British Association for Advancement of Science, at Aberdeen, in the discussions about the behavior of animals. The biologists and psychologists present were as vehement in their denunciations of one another's views as if they had been speakers at a political meeting. Neither the Prunes nor the Rice retreated an inch. The sharpest division was revealed between the older and younger men. And the more vehement they became the more the audience cheered.

The question debated is really an old one. Do animals think rationally, or are their actions merely mechanical responses to outside stimuli? As Mr. Spectator told Sir Roger de Coverley, there is much to be said upon both sides. One extreme view was taken by Dr. Bierens de Haan, of Amsterdam, who held that even in the lowest animals we find actions akin to our own. He was supported in this by the distinguished American psychologist, Dr. William MacDougall, who said that animal behavior was the key to all human psychology. And he added that if the Freudists had devoted more attention to animals years ago they would have avoided errors they has been obliged to disavow.

Most of the younger men would not listen to this. One of these, after many experiments with fish, declared that what appeared to be thinking was not, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Possibly; but how about the higher orders of animal creation, such as horses and dogs?

The National Gallery



GUS ADOLPH SCHULDT, presiding judge, Police Traffic Court. His father played in the Marine Band. He was born and reared in the District, studied law and became assistant to the Corporation Counsel. Former newspaperman and theatrical critic, among his clubs is the Fossils, National Journalistic Unit. First appointed by President Harding in 1922, he was reappointed by Coolidge in 1924. Fair, kindly, liberal, he finds many a laugh in Police Court procedure, is deeply interested in traffic problems, especially as they affect school children. Member of Masons, National Press Club, Elks and the Presbyterian Church. Tall, erect, distinguished looking. His bowling is good, his golf only fair.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

Japan Working Hard To Develop Manchuria

Observer Convinced Province Will Fare Better for Present Under Tokyo Control Than It Did Under the Ousted Chinese War Lords.

It is now over three years since Japan inaugurated the military conquest of Manchuria, from which has developed the still unrecognized nation of Manchukuo. To obtain an objective account of the stability of this new state The Post arranged with Mr. David Wills to furnish a series of three articles, written after careful study on the scene. The final articles appear below.

By David Wills
(Special Correspondent of The Post).

DAIREN (By Mail).

WHETHER one accepts the Japanese case on Manchuria without reservation; whether one discards the window-dressing and looks for a more probable story, or whether one rejects the Japanese case entirely and accepts the Chinese, the fact remains that Nippon is in control of the conquered province, and is not likely to be disturbed by any outside force. One's interest turns, therefore, to the Japanese intentions with regard to economic and social development.

Japan claimed in the past that she needed an intimately friendly government in Manchuria in order to secure the military defense of Japan, the protection of Japanese economic interests, the availability of adequate raw materials within the Japan-Manchukuo empire, and the possibility of emigration to Manchukuo of Japan's surplus population. For some time to come it is certain that the administration of Manchukuo will be directed toward attainment of these ends.

The economic equipment of the country, tangible and intangible, has to be built anew. This task has been complicated by the double handicap of world economic depression and serious internal floods, which have increased the poverty of many peasants and aggravated economic banditry.

One of the achievements of the new regime has been the redemption of the old depreciated currency, although the conversion to the new currency was completed too rapidly and caused some unnecessary difficulties. The finances of the country have been centralized, and nearly all taxation is collected by the central government, which transfers necessary revenue to the provincial governments. This promises to be much more efficient than the old method of local collection and cumulative graft or "squeeze." It has been possible to finance much of the new State's expenditures through the increased yield of taxation even at lower rates, and the reduced expenditures on military affairs. In a strict accounting the latter reduction should be offset by the increased military expenditure of Japan proper.

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THE first efforts of the new regime are being directed to the construction of the physical equipment of communication and essential services. The state has ambitious programs of road and railway construction, and improvement of water supply by the sinking of a great number of artesian wells. Negotiations are in hand between the "Big Five" light and power companies of Japan to establish a monopoly for the development of electricity supply in Manchukuo. Perhaps the most spectacular exhibit in Manchukuo at the present is the new capital under construction at Hsinking. The complete physical equipment of centralized government is being built up almost overnight.

Endeavors are being made to decrease the dependence of the Manchurian peasant farmer upon a single crop, and so far cotton and sugar beet have been introduced with success. Alongside the development of new crops goes the search for new uses for old products, such as the attempt to produce from soya beans a fuel for internal combustion engines. If the Japanese rule results in a greater security, higher prices for farm products, and not too much government interference, the farmers will be content. When things go well the farmer has little interest in the outside world. When they turn bad he becomes a bandit. Economic distress among the peasants is the main cause of banditry, and the solution of the one question depends upon solution of the other.

The government publications make many references to the intention of regulating and controlling essential industries, but so far as one can gather this is to apply only to railways, telephone and telegraph and to forestry. There is no present intention of preventing the growth of industrial abuses by the introduction of any form of national capitalism. Mukden and Harbin are to be developed as industrial centers, chiefly for the processing of agricultural products, and the only other industries likely to be developed rapidly are those concerned with the supply of raw materials to Japan. A great variety of manufactured goods and machinery will have to be imported. Theoretically the door of trade is open to all nations. But the fact that the doorway is so crowded with Japanese makes reiteration of the open-door policy about as sincere as the notice on the back of the motor truck—Half the Road Is Yours; Try and Get It.

Manchukuo offers no solution to Japan for her overpopulation problem. Attempts have been made on the lower Sungari River to settle armed Japanese emigrants. The experiment is a failure. There has indeed been a considerable increase in the Japanese population in Manchukuo, but this is comprised mainly of officials, army and small merchants, traders and shopkeepers. The main benefit in the development of Manchukuo will go to the trading interests.

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THE effect of the new regime can be seen in the figures of import and export trade. The recent heavy excess of imports represents construction materials for rails, roads and capital goods, mainly by the increased available yield of taxation, but also to considerable extent by loans from Japan. This excess of imports combined with foreign loans is likely to continue for some time, partly because Manchukuo can absorb a great amount of industrial equipment, partly because Japan, organized on a firm capitalist basis, must export in order to compensate for inadequate home markets.

There can be little doubt that, at least in the economic sphere, Manchukuo will benefit for some considerable time from Japanese control. Under Japanese organization, the physical health and standard of living of the population have real prospects of improvement. The natural resources of the country will be developed, and the administration will be somewhat less arbitrary than that of the ousted Chinese war lords. I dislike the rigidity and semisterility of the Japanese civilization, and I dislike the enormous camouflage of nonsense put up by the Japanese around the Manchukuo incident. But I am convinced that for the present Manchukuo is better off with Japan.

The world has condemned Japan and refuses to recognize Manchukuo, an action not altogether unpleasant for Japan, since it enables her the more easily to consolidate her privileged position. Surely one should condemn only when better means exist for obtaining the same end.

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Readers Resent Article Portraying Hungarians as Martyrs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Referring to the article in this morning's Post, entitled "Little Things Feed Rancor in Balkans," it appears that the writer, like many others in dealing with the relations of Hungary with her neighbors, attempts to portray the Hungarians as martyrs and a much-abused people.

Hungary has had her day, her opportunity to demonstrate her worthiness—and she has been found wanting when measured by humanitarian standards. An investigation of her prewar history will show that no government in Europe was more brutal and tyrannical in its treatment of subject races than was the government of prewar Hungary in its treatment of the non-Magyar majority (for the ruling race actually constituted only a minority of the total population) within her borders. Yet ever since the war she has been arrogantly demanding the right to dominate millions of non-Magyars.

There is no way in which the map of Europe can be redrawn without leaving considerable numbers of various nationalities under foreign rule; and the Magyars have certainly shown themselves unfit to govern others. And whatever may be the "annoyances" which Hungarians suffer at the hands of Czechoslovak authorities, it is certain that Hungarians receive much better treatment in Czechoslovakia than did the Slovaks under Hungarian misrule.

If the Hungarians are annoyed by having their newspapers taken away from them when they enter Czechoslovakia, they have the remedy in their own hands—simply stay at home. The fact that they can not reconcile themselves to their defeat in the recent war, and the natural results of the defeat, is no reason why they should be permitted to lord it over others.

Very truly yours,
EDW. WOLESENSKY.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Reading in your issue of October 17 Hanna Fried's article on the "Little Things that Feed Rancor in the Balkans," I wondered how he came to the conclusion that the Magyars in Czechoslovakia must be closely watched as "strangers within the gates." There is no need for it. The Magyars in Czechoslovakia, numbering some 600,000, are good and loyal citizens, and as such they enjoy equal rights with all the other citizens of the republic.

Czechoslovakia, as is generally recognized, has always been very fair in her treatment of racial minorities. It may be of interest to your correspondent to know that on May 18 Hungarian deputies, Tibor Eckhardt and Ulain, appealed in the Hungarian Parliament to the minister of the interior to give the Magyars in Hungary the same liberties as prevail in Czechoslovakia and Rumania. And much of the rancor and hate about which your correspondent writes is artificial. The average Magyars do not hate the Czechs, nor do the Czechs hate the Magyars. And if it were not for a few irreconcilable agitators, all the "little things" would have ceased to exist long ago.

ALES BROZ.
Washington.

Not the Youngest Son.

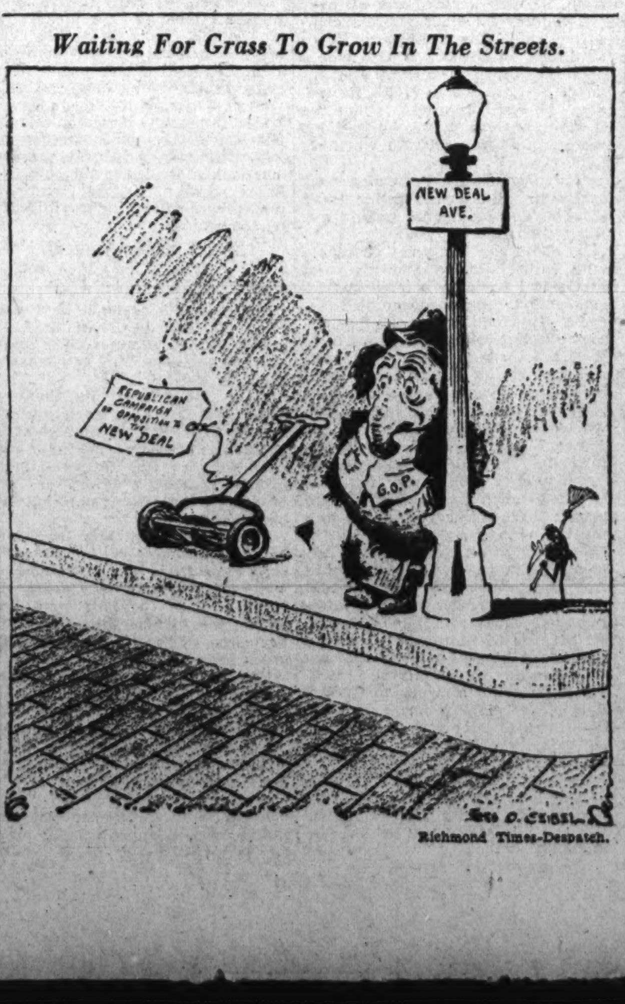
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Kansas City Star carried your copyrighted story of the romance of Prince George of England. In it, it was stated that Prince George was the youngest son of the King of England. The youngest son was Prince John, born July 12, 1905, an invalid. He died during the World War.

I saw him on the balcony of Buckingham Palace one day in August, 1914, as troops passed by on their way to Wellington Barracks.

ETHEL INGALLS BLAIR.
Kansas City, Mo.

(Historically, the correspondent is correct, but actually Prince George is the youngest living son of the King.—Editor.)

Waiting For Grass To Grow In The Streets.



NEW DEAL AVE.
REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN in OPPOSITION to the NEW DEAL
G.O.P.

Richmond Times-Despatch.

Henry L. Stoddard Arises to Defend Herbert Hoover's Conception of Liberty and to Attack Wayne Williams' Criticism of It.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a long lifetime I have seen many "straw men" set up so that there would be something to knock down, but I can not recall any figure stuffed so completely with straw as I found recently in an article by Wayne C. Williams, in your issue of October 4, written from the Department of Justice.

Mr. Williams says that he has discovered a fundamental "flaw" in former President Hoover's reasoning. Williams indicts Mr. Hoover on four counts:

First—Hoover assumes that "the slight extension of Government social control of industry and finance involves all of human liberty."

Second—Hoover assumes that this wise prevision in American policy in now exerting this slight control is identical with the tyrannical despotisms of history.

Third—Hoover assumes that freedom is something different from the freedom guaranteed by the Constitution. * * * "The primary requisites of freedom lie in the overt acts of man—in actual physical liberty," says Williams.

Fourth—Hoover assumes that intellectual and spiritual freedom can not exist unless there be also economic freedom.

NRA, according to Williams, is only a "slight" extension of Government control; "one's liberty, or freedom, is not infringed upon so long as you are not in jail for some overt act; and intellectual and spiritual freedom is possible in a controlled industrial world."

Perhaps Williams has not read in history that every tyranny, every despotism, began as a "slight" extension of power, and thenceforth fed upon its own greedy assumptions of more and more power. Perhaps he does not know that NRA has broken down and defeated the "controlled" policy of its creators, not because it is a "slight" extension but solely because it is a far-reaching invasion of the rights of business and industry—an effort to compel every man or enterprise to march in step with the dictated policy of Government.

On such attempts at despotism, Mr. Hoover, with timely warning, says that "we have to determine now whether under the pressures of the hour we must cripple or abandon the heritage of liberty for some new philosophy which must mark the passing of freedom."

Business has decided to combat Williams' "slight" extension of power (which includes jail terms for violators, coercion by publicity, and a "cracking-down" by the Government in the way of boycotts), and Williams' superiors are now engaged in finding a way out. "All this," writes Mr. Hoover in his book, "is the most stupendous invasion of the whole spirit of liberty that this Nation has witnessed since the days of Colonial America."

If Williams of the Department of Justice can find its equal for coercion and for denial of freedom, I would like him to cite it.

Let us examine the "flaw" in another respect. Williams says that the only liberty contemplated by our Constitution is "actual physical liberty" and that is specifically safeguarded in the Constitution. True, it is provided that no man is to be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, but beyond and broader than that provision—the very corner stone of the Declaration of Independence, and of our Constitution—is another provision well summarized in Mr. Hoover's words interpreting liberty as the founders of our Nation understood it: "Liberty is a thing of the spirit—to be free to worship, to think, to hold opinions, free to challenge wrong and oppression."

That is the kind of liberty in peril in this country today; it is the kind that built our great Nation out of a wilderness, for it was the spirit of our people that led them from the despotisms of Europe—from all the "slight" extensions of power in the Old World, and that made them see to it, until now, that they must not be permitted here.

HENRY L. STODDARD.
New York.

Bells of St. Aloysius.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Reading an article in The Post several days ago commenting on repairs to pillow-blocks or racks on which bells are hung in St. Aloysius' Church steeple brought to mind the day when the bells were raised to their position in the belfry.

At that time I was a boy of eight and one of the many youngsters congregated in the lot north of the church.

Preparations were under way to raise a bell to its place and we had been shooed out of the lot by police as a precaution against accident. The hoisting apparatus was of the old windlass type, manned by four men.

Suddenly something happened. I believe one of the blocks broke, letting direct strain on the men at the windlass. The bell began to fall and the men were knocked down from the rapidly whirling drum. At the same time the handles flew off and smashed through the windows of the church basement. The bell was cracked and had to be returned to Baltimore, where it was recast.

JOHN F. BLACKMAR.
Washington.

From a Disabled Veteran.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial in the October 1 issue entitled "Merely a Tangent" stirred within me many impressions and opinions from actual experience. Some were inspiring, but most were devastating, attributable to lost hope and faith in our Government and the so-called justice that it is supposed to represent.

Despite pointed allusions that occur frequently, no one seems to care or reason what a mess this whole disabled veterans' proposition is in. From the very time that the disabled veterans commenced returning from France, a wilfully conceived and maliciously spread propaganda has been broadcast, and through deceitful chicanery the real basis of the administration of all efforts to alleviate the distress of the disabled has been concealed. It is the spoils system. The joker in the law is that everything is up to the discretion of the director, who is responsible only to the President.

The veterans' organizations, despite their much-touted patriotic basis and creed, are but seven-league boots for the gang that is purely destructive in their search for unmerited and special advantage. Their concern for the disabled is purely mythical and only beclouds the issue in their league with that element which defeats the very essence of democracy.

The veterans' organizations have never been able to hold their membership, and if my observations through the years are of any value they have alienated a far larger number than they have been able to hold. I dare venture the opinion that despite the small proportion of veterans that they have among their members they have a much smaller percentage of the honestly disabled veterans. For years the honestly disabled veteran has known the utter futility of using the veterans' organizations in their struggle to secure justice from the Veterans' Bureau.

Throughout the expanse of the Nation, thinking and observing people can readily cite numerous instances where men whose lives have not been altered one iota by their service, if such it actually was, are receiving sizable stipends from the Government, while others who were subject to very severe hazards and who are in wretched shape are receiving little or nothing. Despite such universal knowledge, the suffering and privation of the disabled continues to gain momentum with the years.

PAUL O. WOOD.
Washington.

The Weaker Sex?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the October 18 issue of your good paper, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, in commenting on punishment for kidnapers, is reported as saying, "I have no patience with the sob sisters who oppose capital punishment for such criminals." May I ask if women are the only false sentimentalists? Are there not many men who oppose capital punishment?

I'd like to see the truth established about women being the only chicken-hearted individuals when it comes to administering justice. In those States where women have won their right to serve on juries—21 in number—the testimony of judges abundantly bears out the assertion that women are even more severe than men in their insistence that the full rigor of the law be applied. They are perhaps harder on their own sex, as men are on male offenders.

Men make the laws. Why have they been so easy on kidnapers? In many instances women have furnished information which led to the capture of desperate criminals. Does that indicate weakness? Let's be fair and admit that there are weaklings in both sexes and always will be. The issue of capital punishment does not deal with the root of the crime question. Let's be more deeply analytical about that and about why we have "sob" brothers and sisters. Personally, I believe, and I'm sure there are many other women who agree with me, that the penalty for kidnaping should go the limit.

ROSE ARNOLD POWELL.
Takoma Park, Md.

List Narrow Escapes, Is Suggestion to Reduce Mishaps.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At 1:35 p. m. on Wednesday, October 17, a woman who had passed middle age, stepped down from a loading platform on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, at Sixth street, and started across the tracks to the north side. A Rosslyn car, headed west, having passed the intersection, was proceeding at a rate of speed customary at that point.

The woman, evidently in deep thought, and paying no heed to her surroundings, kept moving, and was about to step upon the south rail of the west-bound track when Motorman C. B. Campbell (Badge No. 1085) rang his gong furiously and applied the brakes. This writer, who was standing upon the front platform of the car, saw no chance for the woman's life. The brakes could not stop the car in so short a space. But the prompt action by Motorman Campbell served another purpose. The noise of the clanging gong, added to the roar of grinding brakes, aroused the woman to her danger, and she swerved backward, unhurt. The motorman had turned pale. A sigh of relief was followed by, "A narrow escape, that!" Then he added, "It happens every day."

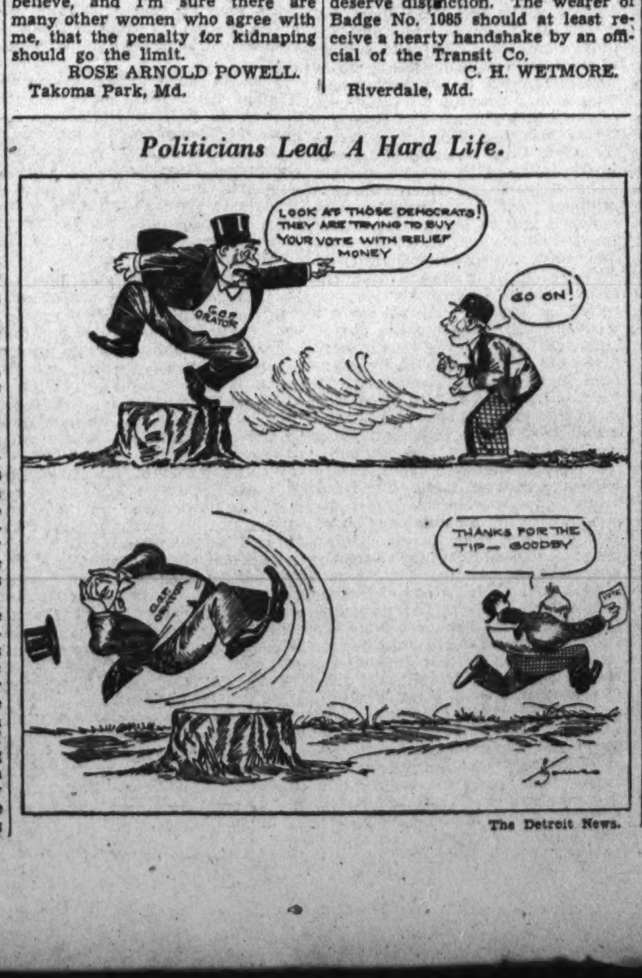
This incident prompts the thought that if it were possible to list daily the narrow escapes from death or injury under street car or automobile wheels . . . narrow escapes of careless pedestrians and narrow escapes due to reckless driving . . . then these many happenings, plus accounts of accidents, might serve to lessen the death and injury toll of the road.

A civic organization recently offered prizes for a slogan and a design to be used in its campaign for safety. The design well might be a scene such as described, and beneath that design the motorman's words, "It happens every day."

Motorman Campbell only did his duty. But such street car employes deserve distinction. The wearer of Badge No. 1085 should at least receive a hearty handshake by an official of the Transit Co.

C. H. WETMORE.
Riverdale, Md.

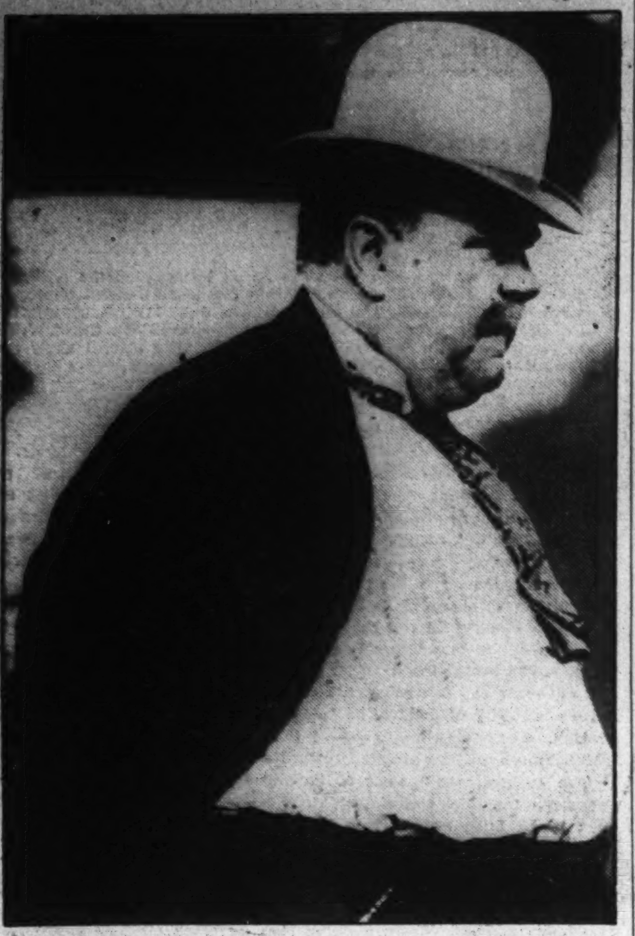
Politicians Lead A Hard Life.



LOOK AT THOSE DEMOCRATS! THEY ARE TRYING TO BUY YOUR VOTE WITH RELIEF MONEY
G.O.P. ORATOR
GO ON!
THANKS FOR THE TIP— GOODBY
VOTE

The Detroit News.

Diamonds Were His Hobby



Diamond Jim Brady, playboy of the gay '90s, wore a wealth of jewelry, was a success with the ladies, had a gastronomic capacity which has never been equaled except by an Esquimo. Yet he was no cave man.

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall

THE ne plus ultra heavy-eater of the century—whose crown remains secure until some rival can better the record of a 14-course dinner every night, with three or four helpings of each main course, washed down with one, two and even three gallons of orange juice—was the Gargantuan and Falstaffian figure of Diamond Jim Brady.

Even in an era of prodigious eating, he gained his title hands down. No one so much as touched the hem of his napkin—which, by the way, Diamond Jim kept in place by a firm, square-knot behind the neck. Whether his magnificent capacity grew from practice or natural advantage, at least the anatomical basis showed pretty clearly when a fluoroscope at Johns Hopkins disclosed that he was blessed with a stomach of six times the normal capacity. "The human stomach," runs the physiology book, "holds two quarts, but is capable of distention." No wonder such feats of dining were possible when Diamond Jim could manage 12 quarts of the best cooking without even trying!

Oh, Those Were Naughty Times!

You'd be hard put to find a more gorgeous life story, and told with more sheer gusto, than in the pages of Parker Morell's immensely entertaining book, "Diamond Jim: the Life and Times of James Buchanan Brady" (Simon & Schuster, $3). Here are the Giddy Nineties and the Naughty Nineteens, told in a thousand gay anecdotes, all centered about the era's most outstanding character. Super-salesman and hard-headed speculator, bon vivant and ladies' man on the grand scale, warm-hearted friend of everyone from Lillian Russell to Theodore Roosevelt and the humblest cop on the force, Diamond Jim decked himself from tie pin to cuff links with glittering diamonds and marched superb and allconquering down the center of the stage. There won't be such a man again.

But for all that, he knew everyone (except the Newport set,) sat in the front row at every theatrical first night for years, and owned no less than 20,000 diamonds, it is still Diamond Jim's prowess as a trencherman which earns our heart-felt respect in a day of calory-counting and bird-pecking meals. Let us hear what the customary New York hotel dinner consisted of in the early 1900's.

The World Was His Oyster Stew.

"All meals started off with oysters. These were then followed by soup, clear and thick. For finicky eaters, who could manage only one soup, the clear was generally given preference. After the soup came the hors d'oeuvres, consisting of timbales, palmettes, mousselines, croustades, bouchees, and the like. Then came the fish course, followed immediately by the entree, which might consist of terrapin, oysters, crabs, lobsters, shrimp, or frogs legs. A roast was served, after the entree, consisting of saddles of lamb, veal, mutton, venison or antelope; or else turkey, goose or capon, accompanied by one or two vegetables.

"When the roast had been finished, time out was taken to serve a punch or sherbet. This course, if it could be called such, was something like the rest period between the halves of a football game. Its watery coolness generally settled the food that had gone before and made room for that which was still to follow.

"The game course started the final section of the dinner. This might consist of antelope, venison, bear, five different kinds of wild duck, geese—both brant and wild geese—grouse, prairie hen, American or English hare, partridge, pheasants, pigeons, wild turkey or woodcock. This was followed by a cold dish consisting of an aspic of goose, oysters, partridge, prawns or whatever the chef happened to have left over in the ice box. After disposing of this, the diner settled down to a sweet dish of fritters, pudding, pancakes, omelet or souflee. Sometimes there would be two sweet dishes, cold and hot. The cold ones consisted of jellies, creams, bland manges, charlottes and the like. Then came dessert consisting of cheese, fresh fruits, mottoes, bonbons, ices, ice cream and fancy cakes. Turkish or French coffee added the final touch."

He Feared Nothing That Was Food.

And seven nights a week Diamond Jim forged his way through this jungle of comestibles, tripling and quadrupling it to his fancy. By his side stood the inevitable pitcher of orange juice. Where other diners took wine or spirits or liqueurs with the courses, Diamond Jim would not touch a drop of alcohol—amazing but pertinent fact indeed. Perhaps he thus felt he owed himself something, for he usually topped things off by making away with all but a full box of chocolates.

If the habitual evening at the theater was in order, he took a two-pound box of candy along, partly to sustain him, partly to enhance the esthetic experience. "Jim always claimed," writes Mr. Morell, "that Shaw was more tolerable with bonbons and Ibsen with glace fruits."

Not so much as the lightest ale passed the Brady lips. When he was having a round or two with the boys of an afternoon, Diamond Jim stuck to root beer. Yet he was no less notable in this department.

There was the time he met John L. Sullivan for the first time, in 1881. The Boston Strong Boy had not yet made his pugilistic reputation, and at the time was chiefly known for his arrogance and his remarkable thirst for beer. In fact, Sullivan couldn't really like a man unless he displayed a respectable capacity.

So when Diamond Jim met John L., they naturally sat down for an hour or two of side-arm drill with the steins. The waiter brought Sullivan his Pilsener and Diamond Jim his "regular"—root beer. Little did the Boston Bruiser suspect what was below the sweet suds in front of his companion. In less than two hours Diamond Jim had downed no less than 15 steins without batting an eyelash. Sullivan stared at him in amazement.

WM McKINLEY
GARRET A HOBART

Broadway, New York, looked like this in 1896. It was at this epoch that Diamond Jim Brady was a familiar figure on the Great White Way, which he frequently outdazzled with his own magnificence.

"By God, sir!" he bellowed, "you're a man! I'm proud to call you my friend! Shake hands again!"

It was many years afterward before John L. discovered the point of Jim's he-man drinking. But then their friendship was bound fast—in later years, when the star of John L. had waned, Diamond Jim used to give his friend a much needed $100 bill a night to attend the famous Brady parties.

Free Beer When Jim Was Born

There was deep canniness in all Diamond Jim's seeming extravagance. He had started out in life as the son of a poor Irish saloon keeper in New York. His birth in 1856 brought free cigars and beer to the crowd downstairs before Daniel Brady's brass rail. Assiduous use of the free lunch counter gave Jim the stature of 15 when he was 11, the year he left Brady's to work as a junior barkeep in the St. James Hotel—an establishment later to be famous for its house specialty named after Col. James K. Rickey, of Calloway County, Mo. Four years of this, and Jim went to work in the baggage room of the old Grand Central Terminal. More exercise, and more appetite. Then he became a clerk in a railway office, and finally he began as salesman in the railway supply house of Manning, Maxwell & Moore, a job which was to last for many years.

It was in the role of jaunting up and down the country and selling everything from spikes to axles that Jim found his especial flair. For he dressed his sound business sense up with every possible gilding of self-advertisement, and money began rolling in like a river.

Jim bought his first diamond for $90, just to impress hotel clerks. By sharp trading in pawnshops, by a luck with cards which never left him, he added to the store of precious stones in his wallet. Then they began to blossom all over his raiment, and the most famous nickname of the nineties was his reward. Everyone, from the lowliest section hand to the president of the road, knew Diamond Jim. Everyone bought his line of railway supplies, and before mid-life his commissions, his dividends, and his bold plunges into the stock market were bringing him in over $1,000,000 a year. His business career makes a Horatio Alger tale, but the way he spent that income raises the story into a saga of the Diamond-Studded Golden Age.

It was a time of grotesquely extravagent parties, with none more glorious than Diamond Jim's. If a railroad president or purchasing agent came to New York, Jim threw a party nicely calculated to the gentleman's taste in company and riot. As a party the affair was always an entire success, and along about 3 o'clock in the morning Jim would drop a hint in his guest's ear that a very nice price could be quoted on a couple of carloads of caboose parts. It worked like a charm. Jim was undoubtedly the prototype of the "customer's man."

The '90's Knew All About Whoopee.

Sometimes Diamond Jim would have four or five parties going all at once, in separate hotels close enough together for him to make the rounds. Then he tired of hotel entertaining, and bought a house up on Eighty-sixth street, which became such a residence as has probably never been seen before or since. It took a decorator's bill of $320,000 to adorn this $87,000 property to Jim's taste. Mr. Morell's book takes us on tour from basement to garret—now we can notice only a few high lights.

A game room in the basement held a mahogany pool table decorated with carnelians and lapis lazuli. The chips for a roulette wheel were of solid mother of pearl, and the croupier's rake was of solid gold. Tables were strewn about for chess, bridge, faro, poker, solitaire, dice, and chuck-a-luck. Canfield's noted gambling establishment didn't even stand in the same class with this array.

Behind lay an immense kitchen, washed down once a week with a hose. Jim's further care for cleanliness in cooking is shown by his standing order that the help should take baths at least once a day—a bathroom with porcelain tubs was attached to the kitchen.

The front parlor upstairs held, among other tasty furnishings to match, $100,000 worth of remarkably hideous bronze statuary. The mahogany-lined dining room behind this held more statuary of elk, lions, tigers, elephants, and even a huge bull. In such a room Jim preferred edible objects for sculpture. But the crowning novelty here was a complete bathroom with tub and needle-shower, behind a tapestry in an alcove. Stanford White had initiated Jim into the rites of Roman dining. Once, after a prolonged party, the guests discovered one of their entertainers asleep in the tub—a then unknown young English actor named Charlie Chaplin.

Tigers and Opals Were the Scenery.

In Jim's massively furnished bedroom there stood an ordinary barber chair. He wanted a little comfort while he was shaved of a morning.

Another bedroom was known as the Tiger Room—tiger skins covered the floor, the walls were lined with satin-wood which resembled tiger stripes, and every piece of furniture in the room was carved in the semblance of a tiger and studded with fire opals. Still another bedroom held a marvelous Katzatz rug, for which Jim paid $9,000. Then he gave it to the first bank president who admired it. He was like that.

Headliners at most of his parties were Lillian Russell (with whom his friendship was based on their mutual liking for corn on the cob—once Jim ate 45 butter-dripping ears, and Lillian was not far behind); Buffalo Bill (whose tales of Indian battles became wilder and taller as the evening progressed); Annie Oakley (the well-known woman rifle shot, who enjoyed nothing so much as shooting out electric light bulbs), and other notables as cherished in legend. Diamond Jim's premier rating as a first-nighter (one theatrical chain had presented him with a perpetual pass—engraved, gold-filled, and gem-studded) made him so welcome in dramatic circles that he had only to say the word and the stars of the time turned up at his banquet board. The ladies of the chorus were about twice as unreluctant.

Even His Heart Was Pure Gold.

But behind the genial surface and the canny brain there beat a heart which could scarcely be matched for generosity. He gave gifts right and left. Not only trinkets for the fair sex, either. Any poor actor and under-salaried clerk who caught Jim's eye might find an enormous Christmas basket on his doorstep. Hampers of rich food went out from his New Jersey farm all over the country on Jim's express company frank. Any night he sat down to dinner in Rector's a line would form to "touch" Diamond Jim for anything from $10 to $100. He seldom if ever refused. When he thought he was dying, he had his secretary destroy $200,000 worth of I. O. U.'s.

"If I'm gonna die, I'm gonna die," said Jim. "But I ain't gonna leave troubles and heartaches behind me. Burn the papers."

He could say that—and go riding with Lillian Russell and his valet in Central Park on a triple-seated, gold-plated, diamond-decorated bicycle. He could import the first automobile to New York City and have it driven three times around Madison Square, Jim himself resplendent beside the chauffeur, to dazzle the populace—and he could leave $100,000 to Johns Hopkins to found the James Buchanan Brady Urological Institute. He could tell a Fifth avenue dowager, who asked him how he knew when he had had enough to eat: "Whenever I sit down to a meal, I always make it a point to leave just four inches between my stummick and the edge of the table. And then, when I can feel 'em rubbin' together pretty hard, I know I've had enough." He could own 30 full sets of gentlemen's jewelry, and adorn himself with a different set every day in the month.

And he could also say to George Rector, the restaurateur, when the latter chided him for opening his purse to every Tom, Dick, and Margery in New York:

"George, I know they're all pullin' my leg; but did you ever stop to think that it's fun to be a sucker—if you can afford it?"

Lovelier Than Any Gem

Lily Langtry, "the Jersey Lily," was a close friend of Diamond Jim Brady and one of the beauties whose flashing gems and appetite for sumptuous surroundings and revelry helped make the '90s what they were.

Hungary—Is It a Country That Has Lost Its Grip?

Continued from Page 1.

all. The situation of Budapest, blockaded by the allies and boycotted by the peasants, became untenable. The allied powers demanded the resignation of Bela Kun's government to make way for one elected by the people. At the same time a counter-revolutionary movement was inaugurated, and at Szegedin, in the French zone of occupation, an opposition government was set up. Nicholas Horthy, a rear admiral in the former Austro-Hungarian navy, was chosen to lead the counter-revolutionary, troops. On November 14, 1919, Horthy entered Budapest at the head of a small national army to become the uncrowned ruler of Hungary as regent of the kingdom without a king.

Early in 1920 elections were held for a national assembly to decide upon the future constitution of the country and to make peace with the allies. The reaction from the terrible experiences of the preceding months, together with the vigorous measures of the Horthy government, resulted in the election of a thoroughly reactionary assembly. A white terror was inaugurated, and hundreds of people lost their lives paying the penalty for their former association with Bela Kun's government.

Exile and Death of Charles.

The following year saw the two unsuccessful attempts of Emperor Charles to regain the throne of Hungary, then the exile and ultimate death of this unfortunate Hapsburg. Early in 1922 the national assembly came to an end just after two years of life without any notable achievement to its credit. No new constitution had been drafted; no method had been provided for electing a second assembly. An executive order of the regent, however, soon restored one of the pillars of the old regime by abolishing universal suffrage and replacing the secret ballot by open voting. This method gave the Hungarian government the undisputed power to control the elections in its favor.

Since 1922 a single party held the helm of Hungary's ship of state. Until 1932 it was known as the Union Party under the leadership of Count Stephen Bethlen, who held the portfolio of prime minister for ten years. Since 1932, with the access to power of Gen. Julius Goemboes, it is known as the National Union Party.

Represents Landowners.

However, it still represents the same interests—i. e., mainly those of the large landowners as well as those of the well-to-do peasants and some of the Catholic clergy. Yet in itself it is a minority party because the vast majority of the population is composed of the poorer type of peasants whose lot is not much better than it had been in the prewar days. Then they had been held in subjection under a system of land tenure more medieval than that of any other European country, not excluding Russia. And now the great majority of them are landless agricultural laborers or such small owners that their tiny holdings place them practically in the same category; while nearly 40 per cent of the land is still held in estates exceeding 1,400 acres each.

When each year on August 20, Hungary celebrates St. Stephen's day in memory of its first Christian national king, a colorful procession winds itself through the streets of Budapest. Headed by Regent Horthy, members of the Hapsburg family and Hungarian magnates in uniforms remindful of medieval glamour present a beautiful picture. The spirit of medieval knighthood hovers above them. Yet the world is not medieval any more. But this anachronism is typical of contemporary Hungary. A Rumanian diplomat once said to the author: "Hungary is like a beautiful castle, which would make a lovely residence, but it is inhabited only by ghosts." Yet it seems that these ghosts cling so much to their "beautiful castle" that they prevent human beings from enjoying it.

Ever since signing the treaty of Trianon Hungary has subjected its policy and its life to one idea: Revision. In the early days after the war the Hungarian nationalists decided to bank on England. England was cooling off toward her war ally. France, and thus became to Hungarians the land of hope. In order to prepare English public opinion Hungary spent millions of dollars for propaganda purposes. But it did not seem to have brought the desired effect. Only Lord Rothermere placed himself and the vast facilities of his numerous newspapers unreservedly at the service of Hungary. So pleased for a while with this success were the Hungarians that they even offered the crown of Hungary to Lord Rothermere's son, Mr. Harmsworth, who considered the offer quite seriously. Yet the forthcoming revision of the treaty of Trianon promised by the British newspaper magnate failed to materialize.

English Capital Sought.

The next step devised by the Hungarian government was to interest English capital. Very tempting offers for English investors have been made often at the exclusion of other nationalities and as often as not to the detriment of Hungary's economic interests. Today Hungary is practically sold out to Great Britain. But as detrimental as that situation is to the economic life of the Hungarian people, it plays the part desired by the Hungarian government: to keep the question of revision alive. Because British companies interested in Hungary financially are the willing medium for a continued Hungarian propaganda and repeated requests for revision voiced in the House of Commons.

On the other hand the Hungarian nationalists' jealousy and hatred of the so-called Succession States, i. e., Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia is at the bottom of the unsettled state of Hungary's economic relations with these countries. Having been deprived of most of its natural resources by the treaty of Trianon, Hungary embarked upon the egotistical and short-sighted policy of many of post-war European countries attempting to build up artificially by means of protective tariffs an industry for the supply of whose needs the government is forced to import raw material. At the same time the offers of Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia to better their mutual trade relations by a revision of tariffs and preferential commercial treaties were persistently rejected on the ground that so long as the political issues remain unsolved there could be no talk of economic agreements.

Customs Union Proposed.

Thus when last year Benes on behalf of Czechoslovakia and the other members of the Little Entente offered to establish what would have amounted to a practical customs union between the countries of the Little Entente and Hungary, Prime Minister Goemboes rejected the offer. Only recently, in June of this year, speaking at an important political rally at Debreczen, his electoral district, Goemboes announced that so long as Hungarian lands and Hungarian citizens remain under foreign rule there could be no question of economic adjustment with the "usurper" states.

Yet the lack of such agreements with the Little Entente can not be counter-balanced even by the very favorable terms obtained by Hungary in its recent agreements with Italy and Austria arrived at on May 14, of this year. Hungary needs the markets of her neighbors just as much as they need hers, but political considerations prevent a free exchange between them. The Hungarian government hypnotises its people with the dream of a restored Hungary and gives them shallow promises instead of the ardently desired food.

Such is the background of the recent events at Pecs. The owner of the mine is the Danube Navigation Co., forferly an Austrian concern, now controlled by British interests, since a British investment of £300,000 gave it a new lease on life. Whether or not the company did exploit its miners is immaterial. So far as we know the company presented a very sound argument that even when giving the miners two days of work a week it was losing money because it had already 15,000 carloads of coal which it could not dispose of. The real culprit in this shocking business is the Hungarian government and its suicidal economic policy, subjecting a nation to misery and starvation because it would not admit defeat

After all, Hungary lost the war. Many nations in the past have lost wars and paid often a heavy price for it. Yet not one of them was ever foolish enough to condition its entire life to a negative policy of protest. Whatever ills befell the Hungarians in the difficult years after the war, the Hungarian government always had a ready explanation—it blamed everything on the Treaty of Trianon. Such a state of mind often becomes infectious and at present almost the whole nation is thoroughly convinced that revision is its only salvation.

Even Americans of Hungarian extraction have been propagandised enough to believe it. When the news of the miners' suicide pact reached these shores, the American-Hungarian People's Voice, a daily published in New York, did not hesitate to print an editorial on its front page blaming the Treaty of Trianon for this desperate act of 1,200 men.

Such is the lamentable effect of 14 years of incessant propaganda.

In countries like this, born out of a revolution, a natural question arises: Why did not these miners revolt? If they were so desperate as to be ready to sacrifice their lives, why did they not risk these lives to obtain justice by their own hands? But a revolt in Hungary is impossible.

By the terms of the Treaty of Trianon Hungary's army was reduced to 30,000 men. Yet there are at present in Hungary between 200,000 and 300,000 armed men serving the government in the forces of police, custom officers, frontier guards, not counting the militarized youth organizations, the "Levente," often called to perform police duties. What then can 1,200 unarmed miners do?

They did the only thing they could. The 1,200 miners of Pecs lifted the brightly-colored curtain which until now concealed the skeleton that once was Hungary. The 1,200 miners of Pecs may even chase the ghosts of the "beautiful castle" and make it once more inhabitable by human beings.

Auto Speeders Get Polite Lesson in One British City

Continued from Page 3.

know you might hurt or kill someone. You don't want to spoil our safety record?"

No ticket is handed out. Perhaps the officer may have taken down the name and address of the offender to turn over to headquarters, from where a few days later the motorist might get a tactful and polite letter cautioning him.

Arrests and haling the offender into court are resorted to only in the serious cases, like reckless driving or driving while drunk. Such cases, state the traffic authorities, have been reduced to a minimum.

When it comes to educating the public in safety first, the Sunderland traffic authorities also have a "Voice of Safety"—but not one on wheels. Their "Voice of Safety" speaks from the pulpit, from the movie screen, from the stage, from billboards, from stickers on auto windshields and windows, from store windows, poster and handbills. Everywhere they go and turn the "Voice of Safety" greets the Sunderland pedestrian and motorist.

It speaks to them courteously, politely, yet vividly, forcefully and impressively.

Psychology and all the best educational principles are applied in instructing them to see the "point." Safety is literally sold to the Sunderlander not unlike the manner large concerns, through advertisement, create a national demand for their products.

Even the fire department joins in the campaign. The firemen busy themselves making billboards. They set these up in prominent places throughout the city.

To drivers are given transparent stickers, not with the seals of their alma maters but with the sign of safety. "Drive carefully—save a life," they read. All autos, on windshields and windows, display them. Thus, as people drive they have a constant reminder before them to be careful.

Given Will Address Fraternity Members

Judge Ralph Given, presiding judge of the District of Columbia police court, will address members of the Sigma Nu Delta legal fraternity of Southeastern University Wednesday evening at 8:45 p. m. The title of his address will be "The Lawyer and the Police Court."

The program has been arranged by a committee composed of Ellis W. Meeker, president of the fraternity, Stanley W. Hall, C. Allen Sherwin and Carroll Hickman.

Extremely Mild Winter Predicted by Farmer

Stoney Creek, Ontario, Oct. 20 (U.P.)—John Burns, farmer of this village, has turned weather prophet. He claims the coming winter will be extremely mild. Burns bases his conclusion upon the fact that apple trees in his orchard are in full bloom; dandelions are waving in his garden, and bees are busily engaged in collecting honey.

An Airplane's Propeller Pushes Open China's Door

Continued from Page 3.

speeded by the threatened entrance of other interests. Hugo Eckener, the world's outstanding master of the dirigible, has just arrived in this country to talk with American Government officials and airship builders regarding, among other things, the opening of this route to airship travel. Eckener soon will complete the ZR-129, greatest airship ever built. The last pieces of canvas will be stretched over her bony hull at the dock at Friedericks-hafen within a few weeks. When she is placed in service, the Germans would like to see her flying the Pacific.

The Zeppelin may be used in the transoceanic crossings of the future. Eckener thinks so. Others are not so sure. Space forbids a discussion of the relative merits of the two types of air travel at this point. Suffice it to say that the American cards are being played at this time on a high-speed flying yacht. The Germans hope they will be able to deal some cards from their deck in the near future on the Zeppelin. And they would like to have an American group aiding them.

The present plans, calling for a crossing of the Pacific by air, recall some earlier days when the short jumps over the water were looked upon with a certain degree of apprehension.

Tragic Dole Race.

Perhaps the best-known of the tragic failures to span the Pacific was the ill-fated Dole race of 1927, in which pretty Mildred Doran, the Michigan school teacher; Angy Pedlar, Vilas Knope, John Frost, Gordon Scott, Capt. William Erwin and others flew away in quest of a $25,000 prize and were lost at sea. The race was won by Arthur Goebel and Lieut. William Davis, navigator extraordinary, but whatever glory surrounded their victory was overshadowed by the death toll.

There have been other dramatic tales of Pacific crossing, too numerous to even list here.

In May of 1924 Lieuts. Lowell H. Smith, Leslie Arnold, Erick Nelson, John Harding, Leigh Wade and Henry Ogden, of the Army Air Corps, piloted three Liberty-powered Douglasses from Dutch Harbor, Alaska, to Minato, Japan. This was the first westward crossing. The fliers continued around the world.

The first eastbound attempt was made in August of that same year when Maj. A. Stuart MacLaren, with W. N. Plenderleith and Sergt. Andrews, took off in a Vickers-Napier amphibian. They flew 1,610 miles to a place called Nikolki and then this British transpacific flight came to an end as they crashed.

Commander John Rodgers is credited with the first Hawaiian attempt. His was not complete success, nor was it failure. He and his four companions landed in the ocean 450 miles out from Honolulu and then made shore after nine terrible days on the water.

First Non-Stop Flight.

An Army Air Corps pair, Lieuts. Lester Maitland and Albert Hegenberger flew their Fokker land plane from Oakland to Honolulu in 25 hours and 15 minutes in July of 1927 to complete the first nonstop flight to Hawaii.

Then there was the Southern Cross with Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Charles Ulm, Harry Lyons and James Warner. And there have been others. But throughout the history of Pacific flying the ratio of success has been slim. It has been a poor bet.

They why, and how can men make plans today calling for service across these same stretches of water that only a few years ago claimed such a toll? you ask. Hawaii is still 2,399 miles from San Francisco, China is another 6,000 miles beyond.

Yet today these plans are made. Tomorrow they will fly as scheduled if the opinion of this observer is worth anything. Announced only last week, this transpacific crossing by air is based on two things: first, seasoned experience in the operation of multi-engined flying boats in South and Central America and, second, on unbelievable progress in engineering accomplishments.

Last January Lieut. Comdr. Knefler McGinnis led ten Navy planes out over the water between San Francisco and Hawaii. He and his men made the trip without notable incident. Their success was based principally on three factors: Methodical preparation, splendid equipment and some of the best flying personnel available.

McGinnis and his men made the 2,399-mile flight in long range flying boats at an average speed of a little more than 94 miles an hour. As we have stated, the Sikorsky "Brazilian Clipper" has reached a top of 191 miles an hour. This ship recently cruised leisurely at 157.5 miles an hour over a course measuring 1,242.8 miles. And when Chief Pilot Edward Musick turned in his 157.5-mile-an-hour performance he turned his motors up to only 69 per cent of their horsepower.

Now, taking this 157-mile speed as a conservative indication of the Clipper's performance, 34 miles an hour below the airplane's top speed, we can lay out a theoretical schedule that would put the airplane into Honolulu 15 hours and 16 minutes after a take-off from San Francisco.

Longest Hop to Hawaii.

Emphasis is placed on this California to Hawaii hop because it is the proving ground of transpacific aviation. It is by far the longest flight that would be made between California and Shanghai. The airplane performance must be built around the requirements of this run. The men must be schooled for an over-water flight of 2,400 miles. The navigators must compute their positions on this trip, day in and day out, with virtually no error. For should they err, the plane would fly past the dot that is Hawaii and on to the vast stretches of water in the South Pacific.

On the other hand, once the Hawaiian hop is mastered the remainder of the course will present no unusual difficulties. It is true that China is still 6,000 miles beyond, but the islands of Wake, Guam and the Philippines can be used as refueling and overhaul points. The same errorless navigation must be carried out on these flights, the airplane must perform just as perfectly, but the load of gasoline carried can be reduced, as compared with the California to Hawaii run, and an increased pay load of passengers, mail and express taken on the ship.

Two Roads to Asia.

Today there are two flights of stairs that lead to the doors of Asia and Europe. One is the long way, the steamship route. This has been frequented. The other is the short line, the airway. As yet these stairs have remained unused.

Americans are testing the short flight of stairs. Their importance from a commercial, not/to speak of a military viewpoint, as a short cut has been recognized. Their very presence has rendered the isolation of China, yes, the isolation of America, a thing of the past.

★ ★
THE DARK
COMES
EARLY
An American Novel
by
Pendleton
Hogan
Author of
"The Bishop of Havana"
$2.00 WASHBURN
★ ★

Federal Raiders Ferret Out the Sly Runners of Contraband Furs

There's many a tale of daring and of danger in the annals of the customs police who trail the fur runners. Theirs is a war that employs every kind of vehicle—ship, plane, dog or reindeer team. Many thousands of dollars' worth of beautiful pelts are handled by the contraband men, who seek to get them into the world's markets without paying the legal tax to Uncle Sam.

Fortunes Are Smuggled in Sleek Pelts

Alaskan Skins Worth Many Thousands Are Booty.

Mississippi Valley Another Field for Game Poachers.

By Gerald A. Day.

"Stop and search the S. S. Star from Alaska and confiscate contraband beaver skins" was the cryptic radio order received at the Seattle customs office recently from Washington.

Customs' ferrets were on the watch next morning when the Star approached port. As soon as the coast-runner appeared in the offing, a customs cutter darted to intercept the new arrival.

"Hold your present position and keep all passengers on board," ordered the leader of the Federal raiders when within hailing distance of the Star. On reaching the ship and identifying themselves to the captain the raiders began a search which lasted for several hours. Personal baggage, staterooms and even the captain's luggage were examined. Captain, officers, crew and the few passengers protested their innocence of smuggling. The cargo was searched. No sign of the illegal pelts. Nonplused, the captain of the raiders was about to order the bulkheads pulled out and partitions wrecked when one of his men found suspicious unmarked burlap bags among the ship's coal supply.

$19,000 in Fur Pelts Revealed.

The bags were ripped open and yielded a cache of 975 beaver pelts worth approximately $19,000. Uncle Sam's men confiscated the smuggled skins. Government representatives hastened to the warehouse of the dealer who had supplied the fuel. A thorough inquiry, threats and a statement of the evidence finally resulted in a confession by one of the seamen. He implicated trappers in faraway Alaska as confederates. Shortly a Federal airplane roared from its base hangar, headed northward and did not return until its occupants had caught and arrested the poaching trappers. Trial, conviction, fines and suspended prison sentences pending good behavior followed rapidly. Your Uncle Sam acts swiftly in his determined warfare against gameland's organized gangsters.

About a month later, the ether again disgorged a radio message which electrified the Seattle customs into swift and effective action. Another ship from Alaska was intercepted before she gained contemplated moorings.

"You've got beaver skins hidden aboard and we'll find 'em if we have to dismantle the whole ship," cried the chief of the raiders after a long and futile search. All the customary places of concealment were empty. Baggage, cargo, the holds, crew quarters and officers' cabins were turned topsy-turvy—yet no sign of the pelts. Fittings and fixtures were then torn asunder.

Cubbyholes Held Beaver Skins.

Finally what was sought was discovered—cleverly camouflaged cubby-holes between decks in which some $10,000 worth of beaver pelts were cached. Two hundred illegal marten skins were also found in trunks with false bottoms. Three members of the crew were eventually implicated, and, in time, their "buddies" in Northland were also captured.

Then the fur smugglers changed their tactics. The Federal watchdogs were too keen on the scent along the waterfront. The pelt pirates took to the air. They chartered some planes and bought others. The Sam-men on the northern borders were short-shipped as well as shorthanded when it came to coping with the fur freebooters who travel by air. Pelts are now being smuggled into the Northwest from Alaska, whence they are shipped by rail and motor trucks to the fur markets at St. Louis and Kansas City. The Government men are combating the traffic as best they can. One of the gangland leaders has been caught recently and is accused not only of beaver smuggling but also of "running" narcotics, aliens and diamonds.

Shift the setting to the Mississippi Valley, major seat of our $60,000,000 domestic fur business. In that long stretch of country from Minnesota to New Orleans, traplines by the hundred thousand are baited while jaws of steel are distended to their limit ready to snare inquisitive fur-bearers which tread upon their trigger plates. Fur trains, or rather motor cars and trucks loaded with fur roll along paved paths to the St. Louis market where fur firms whose origins date back to the days of packet steamers and crooked card games along the Mississippi buy furs "as is."

Truck Carried A Fortune in Fur.

Just a half hour after midnight, a motor truck, loaded to capacity, stopped for gas and oil on the outskirts of Springfield, Ill. The truck bore Michigan tags and when the gas man asked the driver about his load, the trucker answered, "Beaver, otter, mink, marten and fox pelts. The load's worth $100,000 if it's worth a cent," he continued. "For the life of me, I can't understand why the boss doesn't send along an extra guard. I've got a couple of 'gats' and a shotgun, but I'm driver and guard all in one package. And it isn't so easy to keep awake when you've been driving as far as I have since sunup."

After settling for the gas, the driver jumped to his seat, stepped on the starter and swung the big truck out onto the highway. The needle on the speedometer flickered rapidly to 20, to 30 and then at 45, it stopped. The truck rumbled along over macadam and concrete, reeling off the miles which shortened the distance to St. Louis. Occasionally a dog bayed defiance. Otherwise, the countryside was at rest. Motor traffic had almost ceased. The driver increased pressure on the accelerator. The speed indicator jumped to 50 and then to 55. The truck roared through space.

Suddenly, far forward, the driver saw what looked like the broadside of a smaller truck racing toward him. He clamped on the brakes with alacrity until they screamed and squeaked. You could smell the pungent odor of the friction-burned linings. There was a truck astraddle of the road ahead. It was only by swinging his big truck off the ribbon of concrete onto the well-turfed roadside that the fur-hauler avoided a collision. Shaky from the shock of that near-catastrophe, the trucker was totally unprepared for the two masked men who leaped on the running board, covered him with pistols and ordered him to "stick 'em up."

Before he knew what was happening, the fur hijackers had trussed him up with ropes and tossed him into the ditch alongside of the small truck which they pushed off the road. One bandit smeared adhesive tape over his mouth while the other searched his pockets, taking keys, cash and two revolvers which were strapped to his belt. Speedily, the pair then vaulted to the seat of the fur truck, spun the starter and began their hurtling flight.

Truckmen Freed At Daylight.

That "job" baffled the county sheriff and his aids. The trussed-up truckman was found and released at daybreak by a milkman on his way to town to make breakfast deliveries. He brought the driver along and notified the police. The sheriff started a manhunt as soon as he heard the story. The trail was then cold. Nothing was ever again heard of either the load of furs or the motor truck. That hijacking job still remains a mystery.

A quartet of State game wardens in Michigan made double money for many months out of a unique fur bootlegging racket. Those guardians of gameland apparently were tireless in their detection and pursuit of poachers. On the sly, however, they were slaughtering and skinning the wild fur-bearers which they were paid to protect. They had an underground connection with the underworld by which their supplies of pelts were delivered to St. Louis and sold to dealers who at heart were rogues.

Not content with poaching, these game guards of the Northern woods also worked an ingenious hijacking racket. Instead of turning over to the State the most valuable of the pelts which they confiscated from poachers, they took possession of "such spoils" and marketed those skins with the other supplies of pelts which they poached. That hijacking yielded golden rewards until the game wardens became careless, cashed large checks from the St. Louis fur trader close to home and eventually were trailed and caught by the State police in their nefarious activities.

Fur Hi-jacking Is Extensive.

Fur hijacking now thrives in practically every State where beaver, otter, mink and marten pelts are trapped extensively. The simplest of all forms of illegitimate racketeering is operated most profitably in the isolated rural sections. All the highjackers have to do is to familiarize themselves with the trappers and gunners who are poaching in various sections of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and neighboring States.

Such information is readily obtainable by methods best known to the crooks of modernity. For example, the fur buyers who purchase "suspected" furs from poachers are never averse to advising their friendly hijackers concerning their largest supply sources. The fur hijackers acquaint themselves with the marketing habits of the poachers. Then they lie in wait at some solitary spot along the route which the poacher usually travels during his trip to market. It is a simple matter to waylay, overpower and incapacitate the poacher and purloin his pelts.

There is little squawking. The poacher who has trapped out of season can not afford to confess his guilt in order to bring to justice others who have confiscated his illegal skins and sold them for personal gain.

Shooting mallard, canvas-back and widgeon ducks out of season along the Potomac, Illinois, Ohio and Mississippi Rivers as well as along the Susquehanna Flats of Chesapeake Bay and in the vicinity of Norfolk, Va., in order to sell the game birds secretly at from $6 to $10 a pair has also matured into an organized racket. The coveted ducks relished by club men, social leaders and others who can afford to pay the price are sold on the sly in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Chicago and other places.

The problems of slaughtering the ducks on a wholesale scale has been facilitated by the small and inadequate force of Federal game protectors and wardens assigned to the task of patroling and policing spacious areas which could be safeguarded effectively only by a force, say 100 times larger than the one now mobilized for that task. Federal economy limits the game protectors at present to 25 for the entire country, only about one agent to every two States.

The deputy game wardens usually are not trained men and serve sporadically, although they are generally earnest in their efforts to control poaching. A gnat has little chance in a battle with a bee. Similarly, our national defenders who seek to protect our remnant of upland game, fur-bearers and game birds are so outnumbered that poaching constantly is on the gain despite their strenuous efforts to snuff out such pernicious practices.

The poachers slaughter ducks when rifted at night on the water proximate to popular feeding grounds. They steal upon the waterfowl during the time of laxity, when the birds are temporarily "off guard." The poachers in motor boat or rowboat scull or paddle silently to vantage points close to the rifted flocks. Then without warning they "blaze away" with five-shot automatics as well as with "improved" shotguns with magazine extensions which belch forth nine instead of five charges of shot without reloading. It is not unusual for the experienced poacher armed with a nine-shot automatic to kill or cripple 15 ducks from a single loading of his slaughter gun.

Along the Potomac River and on the Susquehanna Flats, the bandit duck hunters even make bigger kills by the use of English swivel or punt guns. Uncle Sam reports that 50 or more of these big guns were in secret use on the Potomac River several years ago and that at least one-half of them are still in active service. The average punt gun ranges from 8 to 14 feet in length and weighs from 85 to 200 pounds. All such guns are muzzle-loaders and shoot 1 pound of powder and 2 pounds of shot to the charge.

Customarily, the swivel gun is mounted in a power boat and is equipped with a recoil block. Such a gun is shot from a fixed position, the gunner lying concealed in the bottom of the boat. The boat is operated by means of "creeping" paddles which are manipulated by strings which the gunner handles from its hiding place. One of these guns belches forth enough ammunition to kill or cripple from 40 to 100 ducks at a discharge. As many as 125 ducks are known to have been killed and wounded by a single firing of one of these mastodonic weapons.

The Maryland State laws make it illegal to hunt ducks on or along the waters of that State with guns of larger bore than 10 gauge. The law states that the guns must not be so large that they can not be lifted to the shoulder readily and fired from that position. This legislation expedites the speedy confiscation and destruction of all punt guns which the State game wardens find in the possession of hunters. Virginia, unfortunately, has not seen fit to enact any such legislation. Which makes it difficult for Uncle Sam to capture and destroy punt guns along the Potomac. Virginia law demands that the Federal and State wardens must find illegal ducks in the possession of the poachers armed with punt guns and must actually see the poachers kill the waterfowl with the bootlegging firearms before they can confiscate such artillery.

Toss the Gun Overboard on a Line.

Matching wits with the hunters, the hunted poachers have contrived a practical system of "getting rid of the gun" after the kill and whenever they are in danger of capture. They toss the punt gun overboard in such cases with fishing lines and spools attached. The guns sink to the bottom but the lines and spools mark their locations so that the poachers can return after the danger of pursuit or espionage has passed in order to retrieve their gargantuan weapons.

The duck bootleggers team with unscrupulous tradesmen, butchers and fish dealers who store the moonshine ducks in their refrigerators and sell them to favored customers "in on the know." If the Federal raiders get suspicious and give such shops surprise visits, the dealers ordinarily worm out of the dilemma if illegal ducks are found on their premises by claiming that they are ageing the ducks for friends who shot them during the open season.

Pirates Use Airplanes as Well as Ships

Motor Cars, Trains, Trucks and Even Sleighs Employed.

Radio, Modern Methods Combat These Racketeers.

Blood is spilled regularly in season and out along the Susquehanna Flats, the Back Bay country of Virginia as well as along the Mississippi, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri and Sagamon Rivers, where Federal game protectors and wardens battle against desperate poachers. One all-day fight raged recently along the Maryland Flats. Two wardens were wounded, one poacher was killed while several others required medical treatment after the firing ceased. On the lower Mississippi, a poacher killed a deputy game warden not so long ago, shooting him through the heart in cold blood!

Two Poachers Lose Their Lives.

Near Norfolk, during a thrilling gun battle, two reckless poachers paid with their lives for their daring when they tried to "shoot it out" with a couple of wardens. Another warden exploring an island in the Mississippi was wounded seriously by "pot shooters" who tried to kill him from a speedboat as it raced within range of his patrol. The warfare has been extended to every State where poaching is practiced today. At that, though, the score is about even, for in the generality of exciting battles, the game guardians have shot with as deadly accuracy as that of the outlaws.

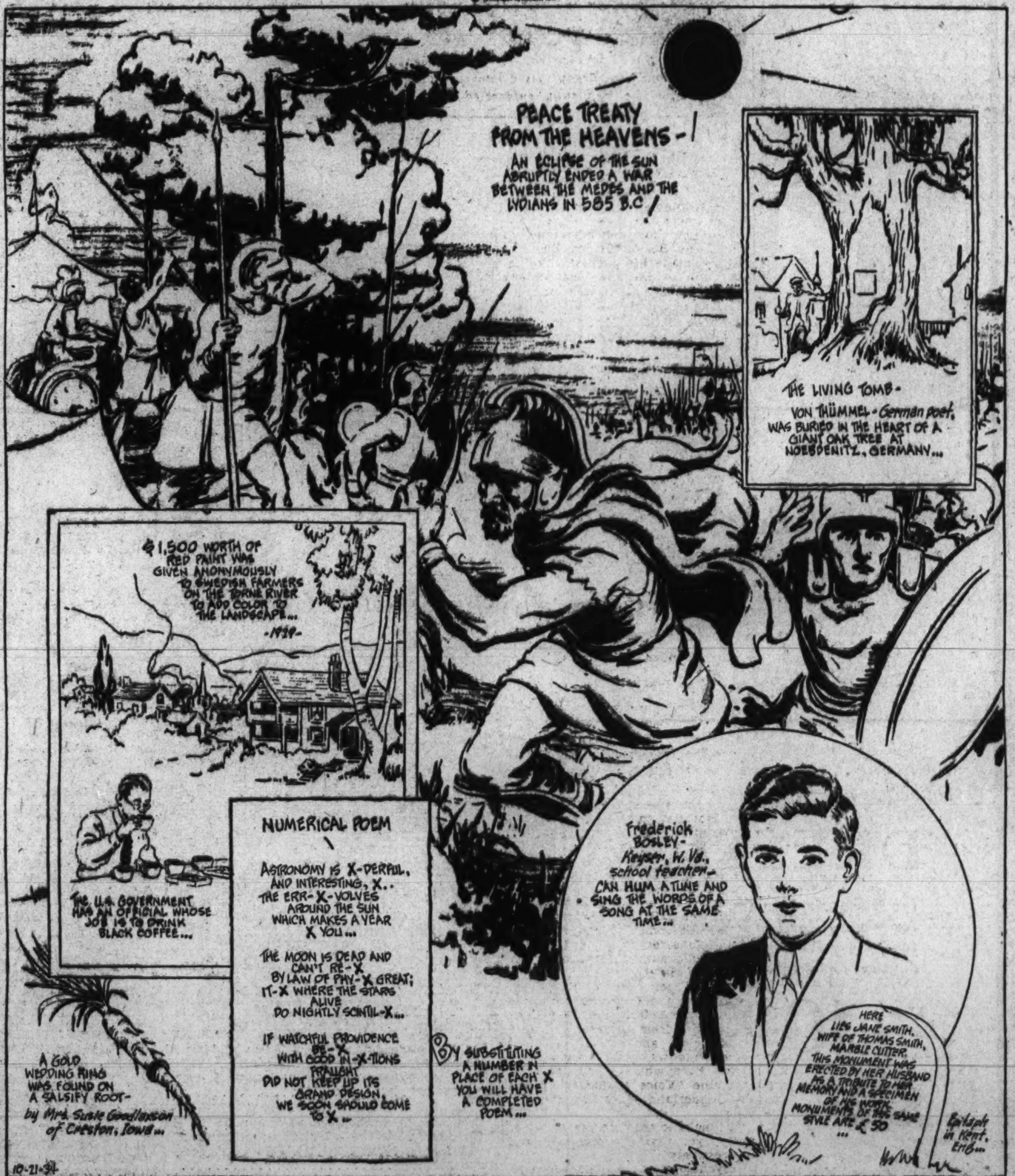
Another racket which runs into fortunes for the fur pirates consists in trapping beaver illegally in States where the animals are protected, in order to smuggle the skins to market places in other States which either have no laws on the subject or which do not protect the beaver. Uncle Sam recently caught two crooks who had shipped $60,000 in such illegal furs to a State which had no fur laws. An innocent traveler unknowingly carried the trunks of contraband furs on his ticket—an act of kindness for a friend. The trunks were seized and the true owners of the pelts were ultimately located and imprisoned.

This in its many ramifications is the manner in which gameland gangsters collect their annual share of the $10,000,000,000 tribute, which Uncle Sam now says the American public pays to our notorious underworld.

Organized pelt piracy with beaver skins worth many thousands of dollars goes on as far north as the Arctic Circle. Above is a picture of a fur smuggler's ship after it had been run down and captured in the icy waters by Federal police. On the left, a reindeer team that was used in Alaska in freighting bootlegged beaver skins to a seaport, to be smuggled aboard ships bound for the mainland.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.


PEACE TREATY FROM THE HEAVENS-!
AN ECLIPSE OF THE SUN ABRUPTLY ENDED A WAR BETWEEN THE MEDES AND THE LYDIANS IN 585 B.C!
THE LIVING TOMB-
VON THÜMMEL - German poet, WAS BURIED IN THE HEART OF A GIANT OAK TREE AT NOEBDENITZ, GERMANY...
$1,500 WORTH OF RED PAINT WAS GIVEN ANONYMOUSLY TO SWEDISH FARMERS ON THE TORNE RIVER TO ADD COLOR TO THE LANDSCAPE...
-1939-
THE U.S. GOVERNMENT HAS AN OFFICIAL WHOSE JOB IS TO DRINK BLACK COFFEE...
NUMERICAL POEM
ASTRONOMY IS X-DERFUL, AND INTERESTING, X..
THE ERR-X-VOLVES AROUND THE SUN WHICH MAKES A YEAR X YOU...
THE MOON IS DEAD AND CAN'T RE-X BY LAW OF PHY-X GREAT; IT-X WHERE THE STARS ALIVE DO NIGHTLY SCINTIL-X...
IF WATCHFUL PROVIDENCE BE-X WITH GOOD IN-X-TIONS FRAUGHT DID NOT KEEP UP ITS GRAND DESIGN, WE SOON SHOULD COME TO X..
BY SUBSTITUTING A NUMBER IN PLACE OF EACH X YOU WILL HAVE A COMPLETED POEM...
A GOLD WEDDING RING WAS FOUND ON A SALSIFY ROOT-
by Mrs. Susie Goodleson of Creston, Iowa...
Frederick BOSLEY- Keyser, W. Va., school teacher- CAN HUM A TUNE AND SING THE WORDS OF A SONG AT THE SAME TIME...
HERE LIES JANE SMITH, WIFE OF THOMAS SMITH, MARBLE CUTTER. THIS MONUMENT WAS ERECTED BY HER HUSBAND AS A TRIBUTE TO HER MEMORY AND A SPECIMEN OF HIS WORK. MONUMENTS OF THE SAME STYLE ARE £50 ...
Epitaph in Kent, Eng...
10-21-34

In the dark ages of science almost any unusual manifestation of nature was regarded as a portent from supernatural powers. Solar and lunar eclipses were taken for especially important signs—signs of what, of course, was left for the soothsayers to determine.

The most important eclipse in this respect was the eclipse of the sun that took place on May 28, 585 B. C., during the war between the Medes and the Lydians. Both warring parties' seers interpreted the eclipse to mean trouble ahead—a favorite prediction—so the Medes and the Lydians concluded their war in a moment and agreed hastily to a treaty of peace.

Strange as it seems, if they had listened to a canny old Greek named Thales they would have known better. Thales had learned from the Babylonians that solar eclipses occurred every 18 years, and he remembered that the last one had been in 603 B. C. He predicted the eclipse of 585 B. C.

* * * *

Just like the kings of the ancient and middle ages, the United States Government has an official taster. His duties are not, however, to taste of the ruler's food to test it for poison. He simply tastes coffee that the Government buys in order to test it for quality. He is H. A. Lepper, attached to the Department of Agriculture in Washington. He passes on all coffee bought for the Army and Navy, as well as for Government institutions, such as the veterans' hospitals and Federal penitentiaries.

Washington Sees Two New Plays Built on Theme of 'Good Old Days'

Continued from Page 5.

is the epitome of politicians. He is as American as the soil he sprang from. He is the irresponsible opportunist who only on one brief occasion is chagrined at the damage he has wrought. And then he is more annoyed than smitten with conscience.

Burdette first appears on the scene when the Rev. Peavy is conducting a prayer meeting. With skill and humor the Kansas politician turns that religious meeting into a plea to send him to the Senate. He then and there joins the church in order to get the votes of the churchly, and the Messrs. Lewis make his insincerity so obvious that (if I may for once mention him) it is far more the authors' capabilities than the excellent acting of Mr. Fred Stone which make this an outstanding scene. By pure literary skill they fashion the character of Burdette, mold it firmly, and leave you knowing what to expect will be the outcome—not of the plot, but of his character. And, after all, it is Burdette's character that is the play!

From Kansas to the Capital Burdette goes his way. His speeches add fuel to the fire that bursts into an explosion which is the Civil War. Burdette devotes his energies to bringing about the strife. He and his fellow firebrands are successful. And Will Starling, the moonstruck young evangelist, is not the only person who believes Burdette's balderdash that freedom of the slaves alone is what the North is fighting for. Lack of space precludes my exploring the exquisite manner in which the Lewises, bit by bit, point by point, bring out the queaziness of character in the man. His utter insincerity of motive is evident in every line. He is the two-faced politician, who will tell his friend O'Reilly that Lincoln was an altar boy in a backwoods Catholic parish, so that O'Reilly will go back home to rouse up the Irish to fight for the North. His type abounded during the Civil War and may be seen in many a Senator's office today.

* * * *

BUT the war gets too much for Burdette. He destroyed more surely than he knew. For awhile he seems crushed by the realization that he is responsible for deaths and terror and tragedy. But only for a moment. And there is no redemption. With his conniving friend, Gen. Philemon Smallwood, from the South, he hopes by trickery to find a way out of the war, but Will Starling sees through his methods and, at the height of his own pitiful disillusion, exposes the skullduggery.

Less honest artists than the Freres Lewis might have left it at that. I think some would have liked it. But it would not be true. At the end we see Burdette, surrounded by the ruins and the heartaches of his making, dictating a telegram that changes the complexion of the whole exposure and is calculated to make him a hero, and not a traitor! To the bitter end he is the politician, the peanut politician whom worthy folk have sent to Washington and who has turned on their faith.

Thus the central theme of this drama is not the Civil War entirely, and certainly not the Civil War of fable. It is a timeless characterization of the politician and it depends upon a certain time or place in history only for the colorful background that makes it possible to realize how true it really is.

There is extraneous matter in the play. Some will think the scene of the battle, which takes place while Burdette "sits on his rump" in Washington, is out of place. I disagree. It lends the contrast so needed to the play and does not break unwarrantedly into the progress of the character reading of Burdette, which, as I have said, really is the play. (In the movies it might have seemed less of a break.) It is essential to the integrity of the play.

But such details do not add or detract from the total effect which "Jayhawker" ought to have upon all who are seriously concerned with American letters. They, I think, will understand that the two Lewises have honestly, decently, and courageously dipped into history and turned out a fine piece of work.

"Jayhawker," to my view, makes clear that the American past may well be used as material for writing that rises above provincialism. "The Farmer Takes a Wife" also seemed to me to show the limitations of this field. One has to have a high purpose and creative ability to do what Sinclair and Lloyd Lewis have done and this must be accompanied by a realization that costumes alone do not bring to life the essential spirit of the past.

"Jayhawker" has the timeliness that is the mark of a good work. "The Farmer Takes a Wife" pleasantly pictures a past, but does not explain it. And it is because of this honesty in explanation that "Jayhawker," the play, becomes Americana at its historical and not antiquarian best.

Put Humanity In Our Statutes, Plea of Norris

Constitution Called No 'Stop-Light' to Progress by Senate Liberal.

McCook, Nebr., Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Nebraska's pioneer Liberal, Senator George W. Norris, who has seen the New Deal outstrip most of his early Liberal views, believes the United States Constitution does not constitute a "stop-light" to National progress.

A new era in government is on the way and there is no place to stop to look conditions over before taking further progressive steps, according to the senatorial veteran.

The new era will see the recognition of human values in harmony with political and religious theory as the result of changes in social, economic and political thought.

The current fight in which we are engaged, Norris said, is for the preservation of our civilization.

"That civilization is better today than it was 100 years ago because men going before us did not fear progress," Norris said.

"It would take only about one more depression to kill our civilization," Norris said. "If we are as wise as I think we are, we will recognize we can not permanently exist with an army of 13,000,000 unemployed. We will devise, through legislation, a means to prevent the return of depressions which the older school of economists tell us are natural.

"To do so will require that we set aside some of our cherished ideals which have outlived their usefulness. What we need is humanity in our statutes. If we learn to practice humanity in government; recognize that we are, after all, our brother's keeper and that the sole object of government is the happiness of the people, there will be no difference between politics and religion."

Texas Planning Its Centennial

$150,000,000 Exposition in 1936 to Be Only Part of Celebration.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Texas has begun planning in earnest for her 100th birthday. Besides a $150,000,000 centennial exposition in 1936, State agencies are preparing to show visitors the spots where Davy Crockett, Sam Houston and men of like ilk made history.

An act of the Legislature has authorized the State parks board to designate and mark spots of historic interest. These will include the sites of events in the Texas revolution, in battles with the Indians and traces of the early settlements of Spanish, English, French and German expeditions and colonies.

To guide visitors to the places, the State highway department will erect markers along the highways directing motorists how to get to the various places of interest.

The trails over which cattle were driven before the railroad era are being traced as a part of the centennial plans. Most famous is the Chisholm trail.

The exposition will be held at Dallas. Other observances at suitable dates are to be held at San Antonio, site of the Alamo; at Houston, near which the battle of San Jacinto was fought; at Gonzales, the "Concord of Texas," and at numerous other places.

Sullivan Fights Bridges in N. H.

Gubernatorial Chair and Two House Seats Are Contested.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 20 (AP).—A contest for the Governor's chair and battles for reelection by two Congressmen, one a Democrat, the other a Republican, represent New Hampshire's principal election fare. No Senatorial seat is at issue and no constitutional amendment awaits a ruling of the voters.

The gubernatorial contestants are H. Styles Bridges, of Concord, Republican, and John L. Sullivan, of Manchester, Democrat.

Foes of Bridges, public service commissioner, have charged he has waged a campaign for two years for the governorship on State time and with State automobiles. He has received the indorsement of conservative Republicans, who represent the element in the party opposed to former Republican Gov. John G. Winant, who seeks no political office this year.

Sullivan, a lawyer, has rested largely upon indorsement of the Roosevelt administration. Charles W. Tobey, Republican and former Governor, is opposed for reelection to Congress by Harry B. Metcalf, Democrat, a veteran newspaperman who has approved many Roosevelt policies, and William N. Rogers, First District Democratic incumbent, is opposed by Arthur D. Jenks, Manchester Republican. Rogers is a member of the House Military Affairs Committee and recently sharply criticized administration of Army aviation.

Several candidates have been entered by the Socialist and Communist parties.

Crude Oil Production Quota Is Increased

The Oil Administration yesterday fixed the National allowable production of crude for November at 2,340,300 barrels daily, an increase of 14,500 over the October figure of 2,325,800, according to the Associated Press.

The slight increase in the crude allowable was made to meet a corresponding increase in gasoline production authorized for next month.

France May Waive Retirement Rule to Keep Head of Army

Paris, Oct. 20 (AP).—Gen. Maxime Weygand, wiry chief of the French Army, is such an outstanding soldier that France may not let him retire when he reaches the age limit next January.

Although the inspector general, who controls the country's military destinies as vice president of the superior war council, is due to quit active service on his sixty-eighth birthday, January 21, a movement has been started to set aside the retirement rule in his case.

Marshal Petain, war minister, whom Weygand succeeded as commander of the armed forces, is reported desirous of keeping Weygand as an active collaborator, particularly since his retirement would come just eight days after the Saar plebiscite, which threatens to add to the troubled relations between France and Germany.

There is talk of the possibility that French troops might be called into the Saar by the governing commission of that territory in the event cf a Nazi putsch. Petain is represented in military quarters as wishing to avoid "changing horses in midstream."

Hitler's Hopes In Scandinavia Held Doomed

Wave of Resentment Has Arisen in Wake of German Revolt.

Stockholm, Oct. 20 (AP).—The long-accepted hopes of Hitlerism for a conquest or Scandinavia, whether in the interests of so-called "Nordic culture" or for greater political power, are being pronounced definitely dead by press and political leaders in Sweden, Norway, and Denmark.

The Scandinavian Socialists have become more than insistent that Nazism has lost its foothold in the area to the north of the Third Reich.

"It has been shown," says the Socialist Press, "that Hitler doctrines have no place in Scandinavia; could never succeed here."

More than that, it is asserted, Hitlerism has obligingly preached its own funeral sermon, so far as northern Europe is concerned, through the distrust and resentment aroused in Scandinavia by the June 30 revolt in Germany and by the attacks on the Protestant Church in the Third Reich.

Only 8,000 in Sweden.

The recent Swedish election is pointed to as proof. Of a total of 1,600,000 voters who ballotted in that election, only 8,000 identified themselves as adherents of Nazi principles.

In Norway the Nazi group failed to gain representation in the last election, despite an energetic campaign, a fact which Socialists hailed with great satisfaction.

In Denmark, where military equipment is reported being strengthened steadily in the Slesvig area on the German border, the exponents of Marxism claim an increasing resentment and distrust of the Third Reich government.

To the east, in Finland, political leaders say that all efforts to link or identify the Lappo movement with Nazism have failed. Finland's own spirit of nationalism, it is pointed out, permits of no outside influence.

Revolt Brought Resentments.

The Nazi movement as a whole is regarded as having reached its high point in Scandinavia last spring, when several well-attended meetings were held in Stockholm. But the June 30 revolt in Germany, with attendant reports of firing squad tactics, brought a rush of resentment through the Scandinavian press and public which proved disheartening to the Hitler disciples. Nazism in Scandinavia, observers are agreed, was practically frightened into silence, while its membership began to disintegrate more rapidly than it had increased.

While Nazism never has been considered a serious threat in Sweden, Norway and Denmark, collectively a world garden spot of Socialism, it has at times been a lively thorn in the Socialist parties. A ban against political uniforms was invoked, and recent elections have allayed many previous fears.

Economic improvement in Sweden and Norway, and in Finland as well, also is regarded as having worked against any progress of Nazi ideas.

In any event, observers point out, social-democratic principles remain firmy entrenched in Scandinavia.

Chamber Units Are Selected

Committees for Year Are Named by Group at Rockville.

Committees of the Rockville, Md., Chamber of Commerce for 1934-35, as announced last week by Raleigh S. Chinn, president, are as follows:

Membership—Louis J. Ryan, chairman; A. E. Partin, Ernest Offutt, Laurie Riggs, Roger Shaw and Stephen Cromwell; public utilities, Dr. George L. Edmonds, chairman; William F. Prettyman, D. A. DeLashmutt, Ernest Offutt, Darby Bowman and Curtis Ward.

Stock selling—George H. Lamar, chairman; Edgar Reed, Curtis Ward, Warner E. Pumphrey, Frank Leishear and John Oxley; publicity, O. W. Anderson, chairman; Townsend Howes, George Lamar, jr., F. B. Welsh and B. T. Brosius.

Sanitation—G. Lamar Kelly, chairman; Louis J. Ryan, James W. Anderson, Dr. V. L. Ellicott and Eugene B. Gingell; schools and playgrounds—Guy Carter, chairman; Raymond Karge, E. W. Broome, A. R. Speare, W. Reuben Pumphrey and the Rev. J. Lloyd Black.

Entertainment—Roger Shaw, chairman; Buell Gardner, N. O. Turpening, J. H. Gormley, Edward Brosius and Cooke Robertson; program — Walter Funderburk, chairman; L. L. Nicholson, D. A. DeLashmutt, Dr. W. S. Murphy, Canon A. B. Rudd and the Rev. E. S. Sheppe, jr.

Better business—Morris Stern, chairman; Edward Brosius, I. Grossman, A. E. Partin, Guy Hicks and Walter Miller; zoning and fine arts—Emmet Dove, chairman; Porter Ward, Thomas R. Falvey, Dr. James A. Lyons, Roan F. Erb and the Rev. Henry K. Pasma.

The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400
Discovery Event

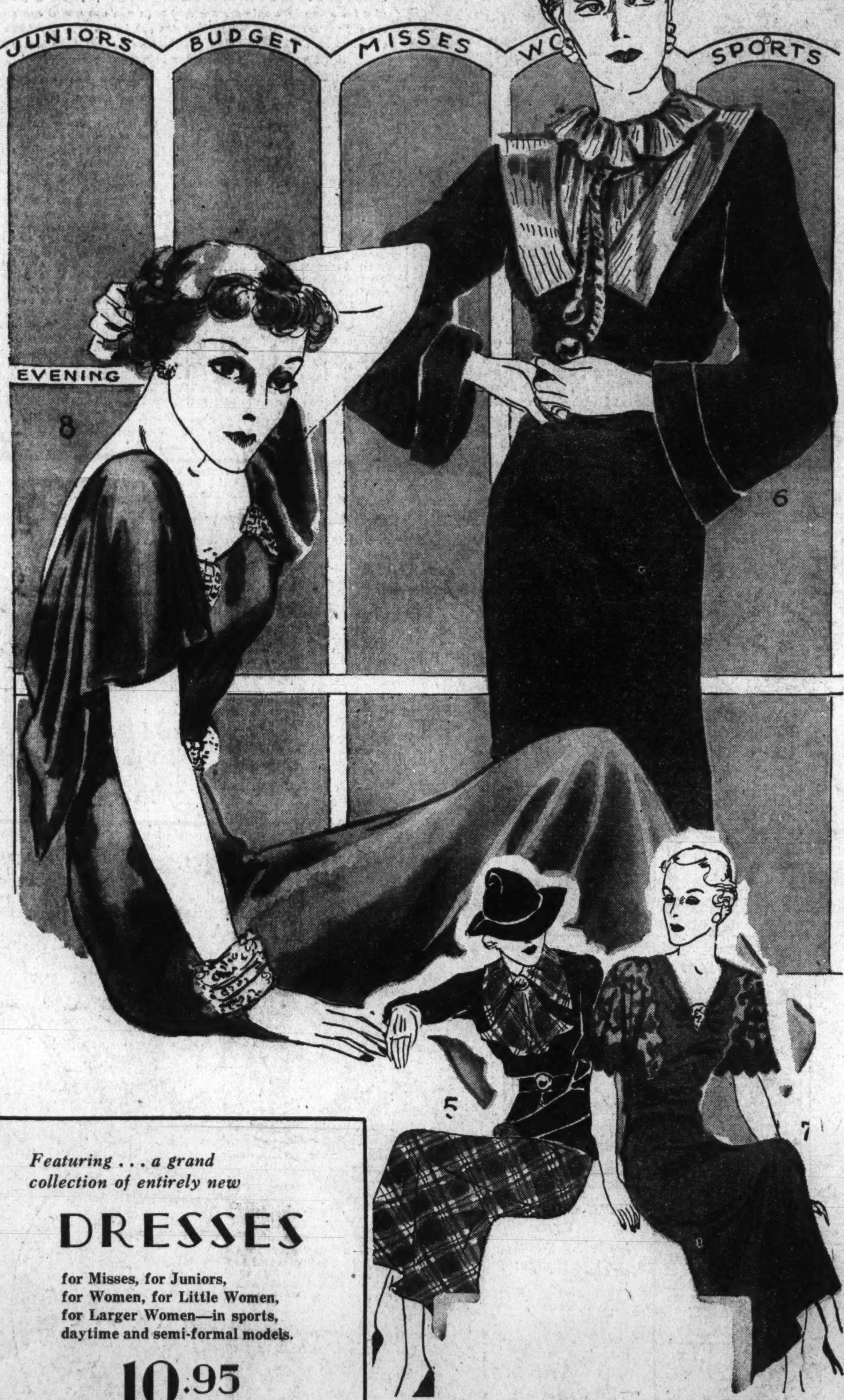
Eight Shops Where Washington Women Find the New Fashions at Decidedly Low Prices

—BUDGET DRESS SHOP
—JUNIOR MISS SHOP
—MISSES' DRESS SHOP
—WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP
—EXTRA-SIZE DRESS SHOP
—EVENING DRESS SHOP
—NEW SPORTS SHOP
—LITTLE WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP

Stunning displays — attractive and convenient arrangement—glorious dresses — make a scene gay, airy and beautiful. They make assembling a wardrobe a quick and easy adventure. And now that we are far enough into the season to know which dress styles have proven most in demand—

We Bring Them Forth in a Great Offering at Prices That Will Make the Thriftiest Budget Sit Up and Take Notice.

New Dress Shops—Third Floor



Featuring . . . a grand collection of entirely new

DRESSES

for Misses, for Juniors, for Women, for Little Women, for Larger Women—in sports, daytime and semi-formal models.

10.95

We repeat "a grand collection," in short, the pick of the market . . . and the shipments are being unpacked every hour. A few of the newer ones—

Daytime Dress of black crepe with monk cowl collar and sleeve.

Velvet Afternoon Dresses with big silk cord and tassel peeping from ruff collars.

Dinner Dresses of velvet with long sleeves and bracelet cuffs—in jewel tones.

Cocktail Suits with separate jackets.

Sport Woolens with tunics and peplums.

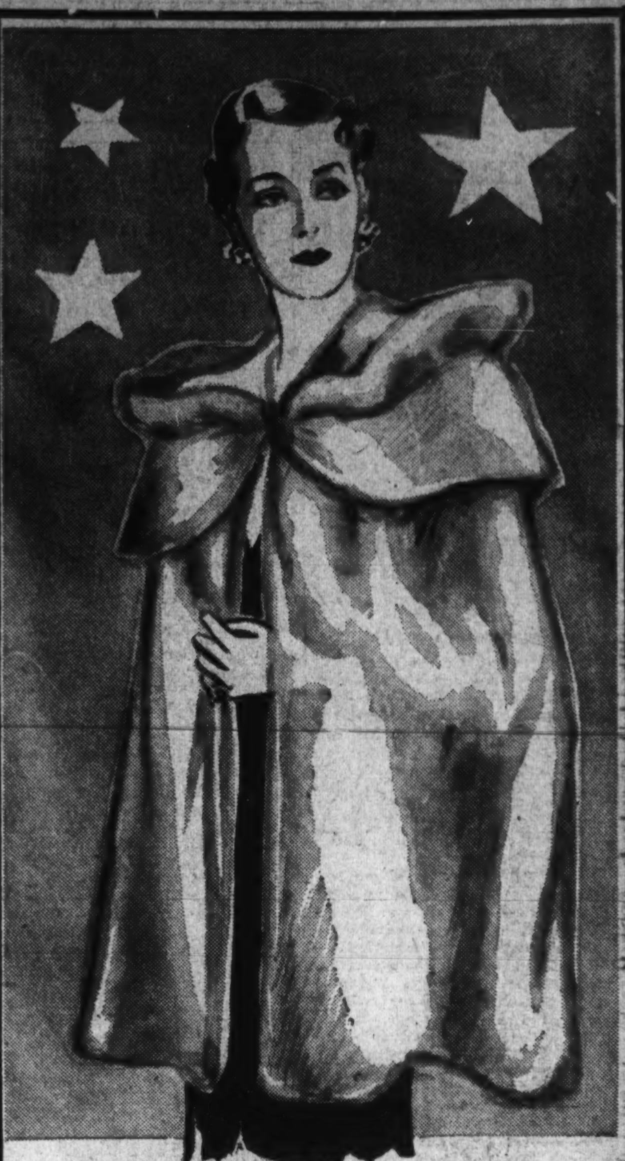
The Dress Shops—Third Floor

1. A two-piece wool sport dress; plaid wool in diagonal weave skirt and sheer wool crepe blouse with plaid trim; in sizes for misses from 14 to 20 .... 7.95
Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor.

2. Olive green matelasse crepe dress with metallic threads. Note the big sleeves; vestee and ruff and silvered cord tie, also in stratosphere blue 16.95
Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor.

3. One for the little woman; wine colored silk crepe; open work crepe applique on net cape and sleeves; a new and smart four slit skirt 22.75
Little Women's Shop—Third Floor.

4. A gorgeous gown of crystelle velvet—bright and beautiful in its rich jewel tones. The one sketched in jade green, in women's sizes 29.75
Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor.



Lovely Goings On

Aren't They Swank Night-Life Fashions

The line-up below of dramatic capes and billowy wraps from The Palais Royal collection of social-season fashions? Those soft, little hug-me-tight bunny jackets to swishing or swathing floor-length wraps of transparent velvet are Paris to the last curve.

Evening Wraps of Transparent Velvet

Hip length—knee length or full length. Black, royal blue, red, green or white—plain or fur trimmed, 17.95 to $110.

Fur Wraps, Capes and Jackets

From hip to forty-five inches long—in white lapin, bunny or gray chinchillette, $15 to 59.75.

Sketched

At Top—A cape of white lapin hangs in simple line. How you wear it makes all the difference Gather it close, it's startling. Wear it loose, it's youthful and piquant—39.50.

Center—black transparent velvet to cloak you in glamour; topped with a wide cape-like collar of lapin. Superb—and only 69.75

At Left — Transparent velvet to wrap you up in more loveliness than you have probably ever been wrapped before; chinchillette about-the-face collar and tie—$110.

Palais Royal Third Floor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934

Capital Society Attends Wedding of German Ambassador's Daughter

'Hollywood' Passes in Review At Debutantes' 'Tacky' Ball

Party in Garden of Mayflower Hotel Is Attended by 400 in Costumes Representing Screen and Stage Favorites.

Quite the gayest and most unusual of the "Tacky" balls yet to be given was held last night in the garden of the Mayflower Hotel, when the party "went Hollywood." About 400 members of the Capital younger set attended disguised as their screen or stage favorites.

Long befort 10:30 o'clock, the lobby, which is usually the meeting place of dignity personified, was thronged with people costumed in the most assorted styles imaginable, There were "copies" of nearly every star, and they were excellent copies, (nearly outdoing the originals). Some were in the costumes that their favorites had worn in recent plays and others were attired in evening or street clothes, their faces, coiffures and mannerisms cleverly patterned after Joan Crawford, Clarke Gable, Mae West and many others.

The garden was completely disguised in tacky fashion, with soft lights from candles stuck in bottles, bright checked tablecloths covering barrels, box chairs, leaves, gay flowers and everything.

One of the first of the guests to arrive was Mae West (Miss Barbara Baker), who drew up to the hotel door in her phaeton. Strolling down the promenade was Miss Mary Lib MacArthur, as Mme. Queen, in purple spangles and long white kid gloves. With her, of course, was Andy, impersonated by Mr. John Reyburn, wearing a brown suit, derby and smoking a huge cigar.

Represents Lupe Velez.

Off in one corner stood Lupe Velez, who upon closer examination turned out to be Miss Charlotte Mayo, clad in a typical Mexican costume of reds, yellows, greens and brown, with a large sombrero. An amusingly matched couple on the dance floor were Joan Crawford and Baby Leroy, known to their Washington friends as Miss Frances Simpson and Mr. Jerome B. Johnson. The former was attired in a smart black velvet gown, with which she wore a tailored jacket of black and silver lame. The latter had on a long white baby dress, and a bonnet trimmed with pink rosettes.

Another interesting couple who swept regally into the garden, down the steps and out onto the well-filled dance floor were Miss Margaret McMullen, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John McMullen, and Lieut. Parker Reeve. Miss McMullen impersonated Doris Kenyon as Mary, Queen of Scots, wearing a gown of heavy black velvet and the little pointed cap of black velvet and white satin. At her throat there was a large black cross. Lieut. Reeve, as a gentleman of that period, was attired in a doublet of black velvet slashed with scarlet, buckled pumps and black satin hat from which there trailed a long ostrich plume.

As the music stopped after the first dance, which was the theme song "I Saw Stars," a quiet little girl peered around the door, doubtless hunting for the Rabbit or the Mad Hatter. For it was Alice in Wonderland off on some new exploration. Miss Mary Jane Stanley. daughter of the Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley, made a very good Alice in her little frock of pale blue, white apron, and short socks. On her long blond hair she wore a band of blue ribbon. Miss Silvine Clagett as a future Wampas Star strolled into the lounge wearing a gown of dark green velvet trimmed with rhinestones.

Good Queen Bess Enters.

Shortly after Mary of Scotland made her appearance who should enter the scene but Good Queen Bess, impersonated by Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, who wore a handsome gown of white taffeta embroidered with gold, with the very full skirt, jewel studded standing collar and tiny crown.

The dancing mixed everyone up thoroughly and when the music stopped it was amusing to see just who were neighbors. Once, Shirley Temple (Miss Lucille Elliott) in dainty frock of yellow and brown checks with large butterfly bow, paused to exchange comments with Jean Harlow (Miss Frances Matthews) who was wearing a frilly garden frock of soft green chiffon and carrying a linen parasol. Another time found Katharine Hepburn as Trigger, who was really Miss Betty Marsh, cleverly costumed in an exact copy of the Trigger gingham ensemble, Meg. of "Little Women," impersonated by Miss Katherine Friant, wearing an old-fashioned frock of pale blue, Lieut. Louis Wirak, informally attired, and John Boles as he was in the "Desert Song," well done by Mr. John Cremen, all together chatting merrily about everything.

Of course, America's Sweetheart was there. Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler as Mary Pickford in Pollyanna wore a matching pinafore and sunbonnet of gingham and long golden curls. A star who wandered in to see "just what was going on" was Sadie Thompson. Miss Emily Maddox, who "did" the part very well, was costumed in a loud checked skirt, red blouse, feather boa and toted a red bag of generous proportions. Mr. Straten Anderson

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Ellen Lee Craighill, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Lee Craighill, who with her mother, makes her home in Georgetown on Q street. Miss Craighill is one of the popular girls in the subdeb group.

Miss Anderson Selects Nov. 22 As Wedding Date

Ceremony To Take Place at All Souls' Church in Afternoon.

Miss Harriet Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson, has selected Thursday, November 22, for the date of her marriage to Mr. Daniel C. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colfax Long. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in All Souls' Memorial Church, the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiating.

Miss Anderson will have her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chandler P. Anderson, jr., of New York, as her matron of honor. Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Miss Christine Ekengren, Miss Kate Hyde Scully and Miss Catherine Poe, all of Washington; Miss Ruth Horton of Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Elizabeth Christian, debutante daughter of Mrs. Robert Daniels, of Richmond, Va.

Eleanor Anderson, niece of the bride-elect, and Gracia Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rinehart, will be flower girls.

Mr. Chandler P. Anderson, jr., will be best man and the ushers will be Mr. Ray Woods, Mr. Corcoran Thom, Mr. Alan Rinehart, Mr. Ingham Mack and Mr. James F. Mitchell, jr., all of Washington; Dr. John Tilden Howard, of Baltimore, and Mr. Tristiam Colkett, of Philadelphia.

A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents on Twenty-first street.

Col. Dodge Honored at Dinner For His Service at Mt. Vernon

Fiftieth Anniversary of His "Stewardship" at Home of George Washington Is Given Recognition by Friends.

Expressions of sincere friendship and the high esteem in which he is held by his many friends were extended Col. Harrison H. Dodge at a dinner given in his honor last evening at the Mayflower when the grand ballroom of the hotel was filled to capacity. The occasion marked the fiftieth anniversary of his "stewardship" of Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington.

A typical Mount Vernon dinner served at the home of the first President in 1789 was duplicated last night and included the many well-known dishes of that period. An entire gold service, including an elaborate Louis XVI gold plateau and epergnes filled to overflowing with luscious fruits decorated the large banquet table at which the guest of honor was seated.

Mr. Frederic A. Delano was honorary chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner. Mr. F. Regis Noel was active chairman, Mr. Herbert Wright, secretary, and Mr. Bruce Baird, treasurer.

Stuart Portrait Hung.

Mr. C. Powell Minnigerode, director of Corcoran Gallery of Art, was in charge of decorations and arranged for the placement at one end of the ballroom of a copy of a full-length Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington painted by Jane Stuart, daughter of the artist.

The Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, and the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings were the ranking guests, the latter two being members of the party of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bruce Kremer, who also entertained Mr. William Stanley, assistant to the Attorney General, and Mrs. Stanley.

Mr. James M. Beck was the principal speaker of the evening and Mr. R. Walton Moore, Assistant Seretary of State, was toastmaster. Mrs. Alice H. Richards, regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, also made a brief talk.

Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, who came to Washington especially to attend the dinner, had as guests at her table Mrs. Arthur MacArthur and Mrs. John J. Hemphill.

Mrs. Harriet R. Davis, who was a bridesmaid at Col. and Mrs. Dodge's wedding, had as her guests Mrs. F. Regis Noel, Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Church, and Mrs. Hart; the assistant rector, Mr. James Madison, and Mr. Leon A. Shearer, formerly an assistant rector of the same church.

Others in Attendance.

Among others attending were Mrs. James M. Beck, Chief Justice and Mrs. Alfred A. Wheat, Vice Admiral William L. Rodgers and his sister, Mrs. Robert Giles; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Spencer S. Wood, Mr. Robert Woods Bliss, former U. S. Ambassador to Argentina; former Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. John Wash-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Miss Josephine Hobson, attractive young daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William H. Hobson, who make their home at the Kennedy-Warren. Miss Hobson will participate in the activities of the subdebutante set this season.

First Play Is Slated By Mantilla Players

With prominent Washington matrons acting as patronesses, the "Mantilla Players Club," formerly known as the "Shoestring Players," will open their third season with "A Murder Has Been Arranged," November 13, 14 and 15.

Miss Marie McIntyre, popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre, who recently has confined her dramatic work to the Cape Cod Playhouse in Massachusetts, will make her initial bow to Washington society as an actress in the leading role, under the direction of Mr. John Mann of Boston.

In the supporting cast are such well-known Washington players as Mrs. George W. Romney, Miss Isabel Gregory Dexter, Miss Ann Garrett, Miss Jean Long, Mr. Wilbur Betts and Mr. Theodore Tiller, 2d.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover Will Visit in East

Mrs. Herbert Hoover will arrive in Barrington, R. I., today to visit Mrs. William H. Hoffman and to attend the meeting of the National board of directors of the Girl Scouts of America.

Mrs. Hoover is honorary vice president of the organization. Mrs. Hoover will be the honor guest tomorrow evening at a reception given by Miss Martha W. Lowry, commissioner of the Providence Girl Scout Council.

Women's Club Plans Tea.

A tea will be held at the Women's City Club this afternoon with Miss Pearle Jencks and members of the Tuesday Evening bridge section acting as hostesses. Mrs. A. B. Allen and Mrs. Raymond H. Keller will preside at the tea tables.

Pradas Are Back From Trip Abroad

Mrs. Emerson Howe and Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales Prada, her son-in-law and daughter, will come to Washington Wednesday from New York, where they landed several days ago. Mrs. Howe has been at Aix-les-Bains for several weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Prada have been in Russia. Mrs. Howe has taken an apartment on Connecticut avenue for the season and Mr. and Mrs. Prada will be with her for about six weeks before going to Palm Beach.

The Pradas, who have been making their home in Europe for the last few years, came to this country more than a year ago. After motoring to Mexico and the West Coast and going from there to Hawaii, they returned last spring for a brief visit.

A group of Capital subdebutantes includes Miss Marjorie Quinter, pretty young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbert H. Quinter, who entertain for her frequently in their home on Woodley road.

German Envoy's Daughter Weds Attache in Brilliant Ceremony

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

A wedding in diplomatic circles is always an event of great importance in the Capital, and not since the marriage of Countess Alice Szechenyi, daughter of the former Hungarian Minister, to Count Bela Hadik, which took place several years ago, has Washington been treated to a ceremony of such impressiveness as that witnessed yesterday.

At the Concordia Lutheran Church guests began to gather an hour before the time set for the marriage of Fraulein Gertraud Luther, daughter of the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, and the Attache of the Embassy, Herr Gerrit von Haeften, son of Frau Elli von Haeften, of Berlin.

At 2:30 p. m. the doors of the old church were opened, and the secretaries of the embassy began to show the guests to their seats. The alter was a mass of richly colored oak leaves, dotted with clusters of white chrysanthemums, and more masses of Easter lilies and lighted tapers were around the white satin prie dieu, before which the ceremony took place. The high gallery was filled first, and later the Diplomatic Corps began to arrive, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, first, and the others following in rapid succession.

Attaches in Full Uniform.

The Military Attache of the German Ehbassy, Gen. Friedrich von Boetticher, in full uniform of gray with brilliant decorations, occupied a front pew with Frau von Boetticher, who wore a gown of black velvet with a deep cape of ermine. The Naval Attache, Capt. Robert Witthoeft, also was in uniform and sat nearby. Other members of the staff were in either the wedding party or among the ushers.

While the guests were assembling Mr. Henry Schmidt-Gregor and Mr. John R. Monroe, organist of the church, played selections from Wagner, Handel and Bach.

At 3 o'clock, strains of the wedding march from "Midsummer Night's Dream," usually played at the end of the ceremony, heralded tht arrival of the bridal party. First came the clergymen, the Rev. Charles Enders, of Concordia Church, and the Rev. Fritz O. Evers, of Zion Church, Baltimore, in black robes, standing white collars and jabots.

Couple Walk Together.

Following were three little flower girls—Lotai Leitner, daughter of the Counselor of the Embassy and Frau Leitner; Lilli Lohmann, daughter of the Second Secretary and Frau Lohmann, and Giesla Teichmann. All three wore frocks of soft white silk with wreaths of white flowers in their hair, and scattered rose petals before the bride and bridegroom.

Following the European custom, the bridal couple walked down the aisle together, the bride wearing a gown of heavy white satin fashioned on princess lines with a long train falling from the waist. Her veil was of illusion and was caught at the sides and across the back of the head with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of purple orchids and lilies of the valley. Eva Marie Luther, her sister, and Lieselotti Wangelin were train bearers and wore frocks of ruffled white mousseline de soie over pink satin slip, with wide sashes of pink satin.

The bridesmaids and ushers followed, walking together, the maids wearing gown of white transparent velvet fashioned on princess lines, with puffed sleeves, and sashes of pale rose and blue satin ribbons tied at the back and falling into brief trains. All wore bandeaux of braided pink and blue ribbons in their hair and carried arm bouquets of pink roses.

They were Fraulein Sibilla von Haeften, sister of the bridegroom; Fraulein Adelheid von Boetticher, daughter of the Military Attache of the Embassy and Frau von Boetticher; Fraulein Adeheid Leitner, Fraulein Ina Borchers, daughter of the German Consul General in New York and Frau Johannes Borchers and Fraulein Louise Evers, daughter of the Rev. Fritz O. Evers.

The groomsmen were Herr Gustav Struve, Third Secretary of the Embassy; Herr Friedrich von Boetticher, son of the Military Attache and Frau von Boetticher; Herr Richard Paulig, Third Secretary of the Embassy, and two young consular officers from New York—Dr. Draeger and Dr. Kempe.

Others in Bridal Party.

Next came the ambassador, father of the bride, with Frau von Haeften, mother of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of black velvet with a hat to match and a short cape of sable. They were followed by Prof. Edmund Koerner and Frau Koerner, who has been a foster mother to the bride since the death of her mother a number of years ago. Frau Koerner wore a gown of deep blue taffeta fashioned with long, tight sleeves, a fitted basque and long flowing skirt. Her large hat was of darker blue velvet trimmed with the shade of the gown.

After the bridal party had arranged itself before the altar, the congregation sang "Praise Thou the Lord" in German from programs which contained the entire procedure. Mr. Enders read passages from Scripture, and Miss Marjorie Lowe sang "Mein Glaubiges Herz Frohlocke."

Mr. Evers then gave an address and pronounced the marriage vows in a stirring voice.

Reception Held at Embassy.

Diplomats, officials and smart resident society—all eagerly pressed into the huge embassy for the reception to congratulate the bridegroom—and wish happiness to the bride.

Through drawing rooms into the small room near the ballroom the bridal party stood to receive the guests. Baskets and bouquets of flowers surrounded them—gifts from friends and guests—and through the receiving room to the ballroom, where a buffet was spread.

Upstairs in the Ambassador's den, which is furnished with an interesting collection of modernistic pieces, were the wedding presents. Most unusual was a cabinet of fine woods, with a series of small compartments, and a drop front of inlay in mother-of-pearl and delicate woods, showing a map of the Eastern and Western Hemispheres. A ship of mother-of-pearl sails across the Atlantic Ocean and Berlin is marked with the date of the bridegroom's birth, while Essen gives the date of the bride, and in Washington is a star and the date of the wedding. Prof. Koerner, well-known architect in Germany, who has known the bride since she was a child, designed the chest as a wedding gift to her. He also advised the decorators as to the use of flowers in the church.

Roosevelts Send Gift.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt sent a coffee table of simple design, and the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull gave silver bowls of beautiful workmanship. The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye sent a pair of tall silver vases, and the Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso, a set of handsomely bound books. Lady Lind-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Italian Envoy Plans Dinner Next Saturday

The Casella Trio Will Play Later at Reception at the Embassy.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will entertain at dinner at the Embassy Saturday, with a reception later, at which the Casella Trio will play. The trio consists of Mr. Alfredo Casella, composer and pianist; Mr. Arturo Bonuccio, cellist, and Mr. Alberto Boltronieri, violinist.

The trio will play at the White House tomorrow evening after the dinner to be given by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. They also will play at the Library of Congress this week.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Oswaldo Aranhan, has gone to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. He was accompanied by the counselor, Mr. C. de Freitas-Valle. They will return Wednesday.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in honor of the Governor of the Bank of Finland, Mr. Risto Ryti, who arrived yesterday for a visit of several days.

The Minister of Canada, Mr. William Duncan Herridge, returned yesterday from Ottawa.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro will give an informal luncheon today at the Embassy.

The Minister of China and Mme. Sze entertained at dinner yesterday in the legation. The guests were Miss Lucy Wang, president of Hua Nan College, Foochow; the Rev. T. C. Wu, general secretary of the Chinese Mission to Lepers; Mrs. William A. Danner, general secretary of the American Mission to Lepers; Miss Ethel Wallace and Miss Lydia Trimble, American missioners at Foochow; Mr. and Mrs. F Callandar, and he First Secretary of the Chinese Legation, Mr W. S. Lao.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph W. Close will be the guests of honor today at Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman's luncheon at the National Woman's Country Club.

Miss Ruth Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman, will entertain a group of young friends at luncheon at the next table. Her guest of honor will be Miss Stellita Stapleton, debutante daughter of Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton.

The Military Attache of the Chinese Legation, Col. Tsi-Ming Chow, and Mrs. Chow, have issued invitations to a reception Tuesday at the Mayflower for Brig. Gen. K. C. Shih, who is visiting the United States.

The Minister of China and Mme. Sze and other members of the legation staff will be present; also military and naval attaches to other embassies and legations in Washington, and a large group of United States Army officers and their wives. Some of Col. Chow's classmates, when he attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., will be present.

The First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Luis de Olivares, who is spending the week-end in New York, will return tomorrow.

The Financial Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Villasenor and their child left yesterday to spend a week at Niagara Falls. They were accompanied by Dr. Villasenor's parents, Dr. and Senora de Villasenor.

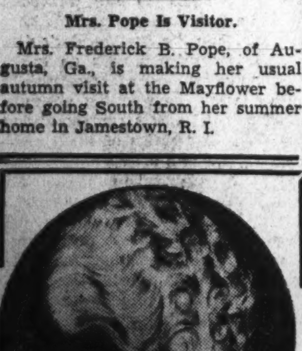
The First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Mr. Otakar Kabelac, has returned from a motor trip of two months. He went to California and the West Coast.

Blum Dinner Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blum entertained a party of 12 young people at the Shoreham for dinner dancing, on Friday evening, in compliment to Miss Mildred Volkman, who with her parents has recently come to Washington to make her home.

Mrs. Pope Is Visitor.

Mrs. Frederick B. Pope, of Augusta, Ga., is making her usual autumn visit at the Mayflower before going South from her summer home in Jamestown, R. I.



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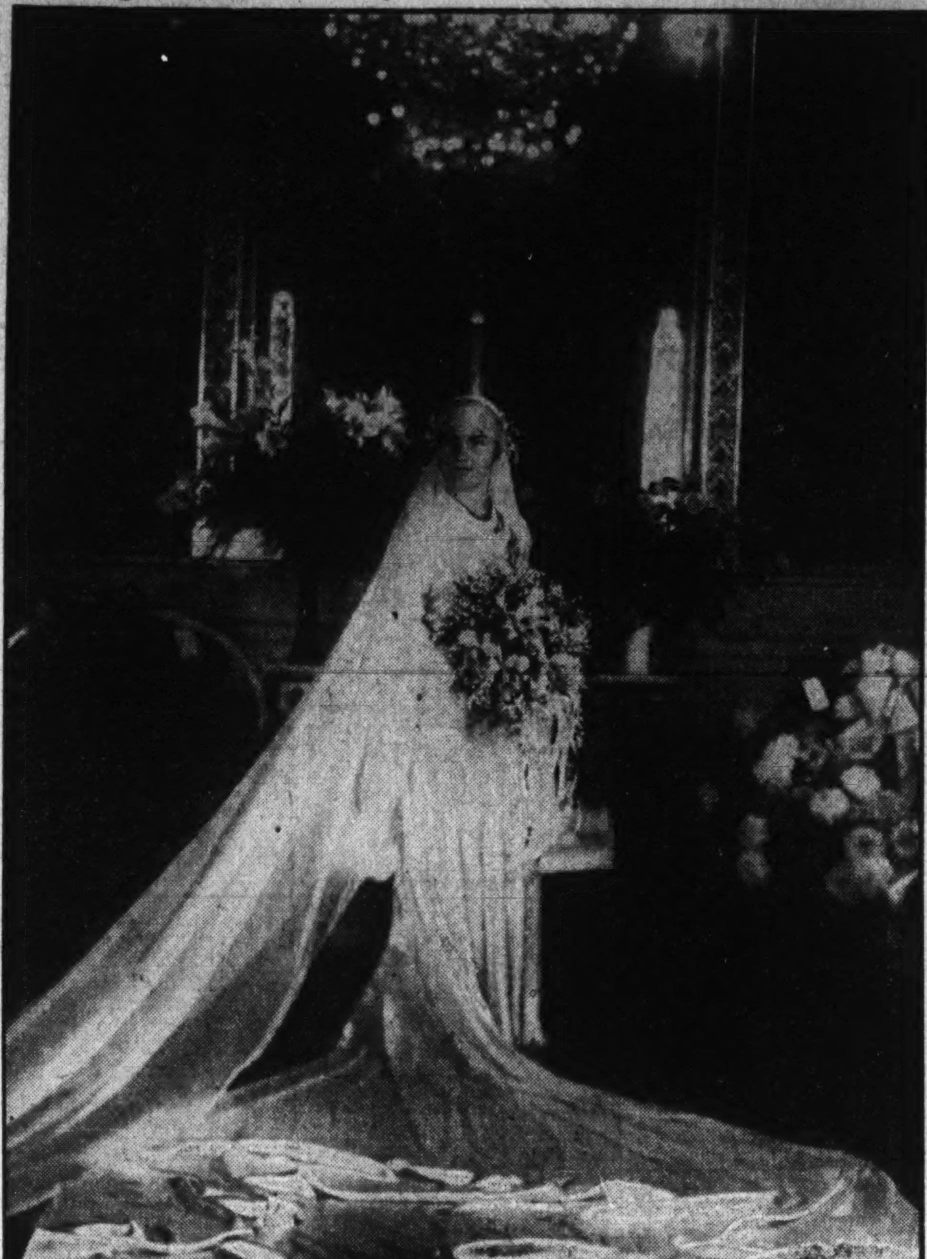


Harris & Ewing Photo.

FRAU GERRIT VON HAEFTEN, who was Fraulein Gertraud Luther, daughter of the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, before her marriage yesterday afternoon in Concordia Church. The wedding and the reception which followed at the Embassy, were outstanding social events of the season. 'Herr von Haeften is the Attache of the German Embassy.

Mrs. Wallace Heads Patronesses For Horse and Hound Show

Events Will Be Run Off Saturday at Meadowbrook Club; Box Reserved by Italian Ambassador.

Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, heads the list of patronesses for the Maryland Parkway-Meadowbrook Horse and Hound Show Saturday at the Meadowbrook Club on the East-West highway.

Other patrons and patronesses are the District Commissioner and Mrs. Melvin Hazen, Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, chief of cavalry; Maj. Gen. Louis H. Bash, quartermaster general; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Jenney, of Baltimore, Md.; the Attorney General for Maryland and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Connor; Marshall Finnan, of the National Capital Park Service and Mrs. Finnan, and Ralph Norton, secretary to the District Commissioners.

The show is being staged under the joint sponsorship of Federal, District and Maryland officials, since it marks the formal dedication of the new Maryland parkway show ring.

Boxholders to date include the Italian Ambassador Senor Augusto Rosso, who will entertain a party from the various diplomatic missions; Mrs. Tillman Hendricks, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, Mrs. E. T. Goodman, Mrs. E. J. Dawley, Mrs. John Graf, Mr. Milton King, Mr. Paul Reyes, Mr. George Harris, Mr. Charles Denny, Mr. Alvey Reeves, Mr. Beverly J. Smith, Mr. John Shumaker, Mr. F. W. MacKenzie, Mr. John Letts, Dr. D. E. Buckingham, Mr. Clarence Aspinwall, Mr. A. G. Slater, Mr. R. B. Cummings, Mr. J. J. Cotter, Mr. Harry Semnes and Dr. Fred Anderson.

Athenian Chapters To Hear Dr. Jaeger

Alpha and Beta Chapters of Athenians will meet for the first time at the American Pen Woman's room, Burlington Hotel, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be held under directorship of Dr. W. H. E. Jaeger, professor of history and political science at Maryland and Georgetown Universities. The subject of the lecture will be "Crime" which will be followed by discussion.

Chafing Dish Supper At Arts Club Tonight

There will be chafing dish supper at the Arts Club tonight, following the National Symphony Orchestra Concert. Mr. Frank B. Steele and Mrs. J. Frank Staley, chairman and vice chairman of the program committee of the club, will be hosts. The program for the evening's entertainment will be entitled "Echoes of a hot summer."

Miss Oulahan, Jennings Wed

D. C. Couple Are Married in Church Ceremony at Thurmont, Md.

The Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, at Thurmont, Md., was the scene of an attractive wedding Thursday when Miss Irene Oulahan, of Washington, daughter of Mrs. Mary Oulahan, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Jennings, son of Mrs. Jessie Jennings, of Washington.

Mrs. Hattie V. Warfield, of Braddock Heights, Md., was matron of honor and the best man was Mr. Jerome Shooler.

A reception and dinner followed the ceremony at Vindobona, Braddock Heights, Md., home of Mrs. Warfield. The couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Oulahan, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Jennings, mother of the bridegroom.

Later the couple left for a motor trip through the South, the bride wearing a brown suit trimmed with seal and a brown hat with accessories to match.

Motor to New York.

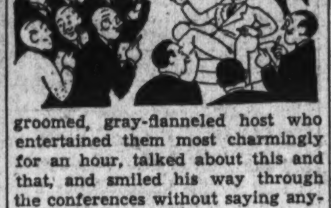
Mr. Matthew Trimble Sawtelle and Mrs. Oscar Emil Hagberg, son and daughter of Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, of Chevy Chase, motored to New York for the week-end. They will attend the Navy-Columbia game and the social activities of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet
(Special Correspondent, The Post).

One of the most interesting press conferences I have ever attended was that held recently at the American Embassy in Paris by Rexford G. Tugwell, American Undersecretary of Agriculture.

A score of reporters who had heard so much about him had rushed in to interview the revolutionary brain-truster, expecting to see the devil behind the scenes, and were surprised to find a suave, well-groomed, gray-flanneled host who entertained them most charmingly for an hour, talked about this and that, and smiled his way through the conferences without saying anything worth its salt.



The whole affair was light and gay and quite different from similar interviews with French officials.

While in Paris, Undersecretary and Mrs. Tugwell were the guests of Ambassador and Mrs. Jesse I. Straus. They are now in Rome, where Prof. Tugwell is attending the meetings of the International Institute of Agriculture.

Senator Robinson Feted.

In a much more serious vein, Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic floor leader of the Senate, was nonetheless eager to sell the virtues of the New Deal, with a voice made clear by 32 years of Congressional activity.

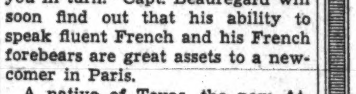
He was in Paris with Mrs. Robinson, on his way back from Istanbul (Constantinople), where he attended the Interparliamentary Conference as one of the American delegates.

A luncheon was given in his honor by Ambassador Straus. Those present included Representative W. B. Oliver, of Alabama, who, with Senator Robinson, attended the Congress at Istanbul; Mr. Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate, on his way back to America; Mr. Theodore Marriner, counselor at the American Embassy in Paris; Mme. P. Dupuy, widow of Le Petit Parisien proprietor; Mrs. S. P. Tuck, mother of Mr. S. Pinkney Tuck, First Secretary at the Paris Embassy, and Mrs. Robert T. Pell, wife of the Special Attache at the Embassy.

Capt. Beauregard.

A new member of the American Embassy, who is being very well received in Paris society, is the newly appointed Naval Attache, Capt. Augustin Toutant Beauregard.

The French have a trick of immediately assuming that, if you speak their language well enough to understand their country, you must inevitably love it. And they like you in turn. Capt. Beauregard will soon find out that his ability to speak fluent French and his French forebears are great assets to a newcomer in Paris.



A native of Texas, the new Attache, who is accompanied by Mrs. Beauregard, is a grandnephew of Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard, of New Orleans, La., who played a prominent role in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.

Capt. Beauregard was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1907 and, during the World War, was flag secretary to Admiral Caperton, In 1925, he went to Brazil with the American Naval Mission, and three years later accompanied President Hoover on his South American tour as his naval aid. Besides his French, he has picked up a fair knowledge of Spanish and Portuguese.

Capt. Beauregard succeeds Capt. David M. LeBreton (also a French name), who left his post in Paris last May.

Lady Hood Hostess.

Lady Northbourne, daughter of the late George Nickerson, of Boston, Mass., is now in London with her mother, the Hon. Lady Hood, whose house is a veritable museum of naval portraits and trophies. The late Admiral Hood, who went down with his ship, the Invincible, during the war, came of a long line of sailors.

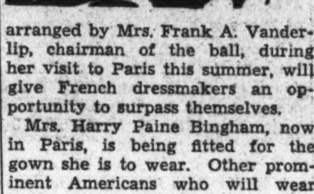
Their son, the present Viscount Hood, has been visiting Mme. Rene de Bonand, the former Anne Harrison, of Cincinnati, Ohio, at Biarritz, in the south of France.

None of the Americans who keep open house in London are better known for "international contacts" than Lady Hood. She is the sister-in-law of Maurice Muret, of the Journal Debats. Her son, George Nickerson, married into one of the old families of southern France and her close connection with the Van Rensselaer Thayers, of Boston, Mass., now respectively Comtesse de Montgomery, Comtesse de Comminges and Comtesse Jacques Roederer, makes her quite at home in Paris as well as in London.

Dress Ball of Interest.

Smart women and Paris dressmakers are excited about the Green Ball of Art and Fashion to take place October 25 at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Its outstanding feature, a fashion show of Paris creations, which was arranged by Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman of the ball, during her visit to Paris this summer, will give French dressmakers an opportunity to surpass themselves.



Mrs. Harry Paine Bingham, now in Paris, is being fitted for the gown she is to wear. Other prominent Americans who will wear Paris dresses and vie for the honor of being the smartest on the flocr include Mrs. John Randolph Hearst, Mrs. John M. Schiff, Mrs. Warren Leslie, jr., Mrs. Jules Galenzer, Mrs. Morton Potter, Miss Georgette Whelan, Mrs. Clare Booth Brokaw, Miss Lucile Brokaw and Comtesse Guy de Gabriac.

Novelist on Leave.

Samuel Rogers, of Providence, R. I., winner of the $10,000 Atlantic Monthly novel prize of 1934 for his book, "Dusk at the Grove," has just arrived in Paris with his wife and their three children.

An associate professor in the French department of the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Rogers has been granted a year's leave of absence which he intends to spend over here, playing about and maybe picking some material for another book.

Mr. Wright Welcomed.

Another American diplomat who is being welcomed by European society is Mr. J. Butler Wright, the new United States Minister to Czechoslovakia.

In the Government service since 1909, Mr. Wright has served in Washington as Assistant Secretary of State and later was sent as Minister to Hungary. He was in Montevideo as United States Minister during the recent Pan-American Congress.

Fond of outdoor life, the new Minister will find ample ground in the Bohemian mountains for shooting his favorite sport, and, being an excellent shot, will no doubt endear himself to Czechoslovak sportsmen.

Other Notables in Paris.

Other arrivals in Paris include Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Jenkins Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monroe and Mrs. H. J. Brees, all of Washington, D. C.; Walter Jacobs, tobacco shipper, of Danville, Va., and Miss Sallie Lewis Browne, of Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. Keith Merrill and his daughter, of Washington, and Mrs. Anita B. Goff, of Washington, widow of the late Senator Goff, of West Virginia, are among the visitors to Rome.

D. A. R. Unit Opens Social Season Here

Songs, Talk by Regent Features of Event.

The first meeting for this season of Mary Washington Chapter, of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held Tuesday evening at the Washington Club.

After the business meeting the chapter enjoyed a group of songs, sung by one of the chapter members, Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, accompanied by her husband. Following this the regent, Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, introduced the State regent, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, who gave a talk on the work she has planned for the coming year.

The meeting was followed by a social hour. Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardiner and Mrs. Cara Kimberly presided, assisted by Mrs. Edward Keys, Miss Lillian Norton, Miss Adaline Thornton, Miss Elizabeth Milliken and Miss Virginia Mason.

Cordell Hulls Are in Virginia For Two Weeks

Capital Home Reopened By Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau.

The President is expected to return to the White House tonight from his visit in Virginia. Mrs. Roosevelt, who paid a brief visit to Williamsburg, Va., returned last night.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull left Thursday for an "off the record" visit of about two weeks in Virginia.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., who have been making their summer headquarters at their home near Hopewell Junction, N. Y., have reopened their home here for the winter.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, who is making an inspection trip down the Mississippi River, expects to spend the week-end in Memphis, Tenn., before continuing south.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings are spending a quiet week-end in town. They were guests at the dinner given at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Col. Harrison Dodge and his fiftieth anniversary as "keeper" at Mount Vernon last night.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, will return tonight from Williamsburg, Va., after accompanying the President on his trip to Roanoke.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes, will arrive in Chicago today from Toledo, on his tour of the Great Lakes cities. Later in the week he will leave for San Francisco.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper have their daughter, Mrs. David R. Coker, of Hartsville, S. C., with them.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, has returned from her Western trip and will remain in town for the week-end.

Will Attend Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby departed for Cleveland to attend the wedding of their son, Mr. Daniel Sherby, to Miss Clementine Flesheim, which will take place Thursday.

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presenting a brilliant new collection of formal fashions for the Winter social season . . . women's and misses' gowns, new metallics, picture dresses done for moderns . . . Satins, Royal Court taffeta gowns . . . you've never seen such yards of billowing skirts . . . and other romantic signs of the new formal season . . . all done with the individuality and exclusiveness typical of Pasternak.

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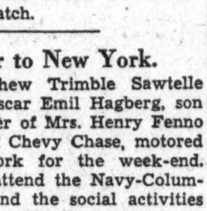

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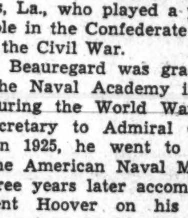

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Chair $20

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The new necessity for formal smartness is evident in every line of the costume, sketched . . . in the richness of the Black Lyons velvet, in the luster of the lame top . . . in the luxuriousness of the kolinsky tails on the jacket . . . $95.

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Miss Weller Becomes Bride Of Mr. Curtin

Wedding at Sacred Heart Shrine Is Followed by Reception.

A wedding of interest in residential circles in Washington and New York was that of Miss Sallie Rita Weller, daughter of Mrs. Francis R. Weller and the late Mr. Francis R. Weller, of Washington, to Mr. William Alois Curtin, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Curtin, of Syracuse, N. Y., which took place yesterday in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., of Georgetown University, and was attended by the two immediate families. The bride was escorted by her brother, Mr. Frank Harlow Weller, who gave her in marriage. She wore a becoming gown of brown crepe trimmed with chartreuse lame cloth and a brown crepe hat with a short nose veil. She wore a corsage of orchids.

Miss Mary Catherine Curtin was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of wine velvet trimmed with white sequins and her hat was of wine velvet. Her corsage was of gardenias. Mr. James S. Curtin, brother of the bridegroom was best man and the ushers were Mr. Richard Hartman Weller and Mr. Paul A. Curtin.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the bride's home. The couple was assisted in receiving by the bride's mother, who wore a black crepe dress trimmed with gold lame cloth and a black velvet hat, she wearing a corsage of roses, and by the bridegroom's mother, who wore a brown crepe gown trimmed with kolinsky fur and a brown hat; she had a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtin left later for New York, the bride wearing a green ensemble with accessories to match. They will be at home after November 15 at 4007 Connecticut avenue.

A number of prenuptial parties were given in honor of the bride. A beautifully appointed luncheon and shower was given by Mrs. B. I. Boudren at the Shoreham Hotel, and a buffet supper was given for Miss Weller and Mr. Curtin by Miss Hilda Ruppert at her home on Connecticut avenue. Miss Theodora Emerson entertained at a kitchen shower. On Sunday of last week Mrs. Francis R. Weller entertained at a trousseau tea in her honor.

Bridge Benefit To Aid D.A.R. Unit

Sisters Will Give Party Friday Afternoon.

Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie and her sister, Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, will give a benefit bridge party for the philanthropic work of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at 2 p. m. Friday at their home on Macomb street.

Patronesses will include Mrs. John M. Beavers, Miss Helen Harman, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, Mrs. Richard Claughton and Mrs. Wade Ellis.

Tables have been reserved by Miss Luella Chase, Major L'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. William T. Clerk, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, Mrs. William Wintermute Sloan, Mrs. Otis Black, Mrs. Harry S. Kimberly, Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Miss Mabel B. Hiatt and Mrs. C. A. Sloane. Mrs. Gertrude J. McPherson is chairman of arrangements.

Young Democrats Plan Grand Inaugural Ball

Mr. Thomas E. Jones, of Bradbury Heights, Md., has been selected as chairman of the arrangement committee for the grand inaugural ball of the Young Democratic Club of southern Maryland to be held at the Beaver Dam Country Club on Friday, November 9.

Subcommitees also have been appointed. An invitation has been sent to Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

State Society Dance.

The executive and entertainment committees of the Tennessee Volunteer State Society of Washington have made plans to entertain the Vanderbilt University and the George Washington University football teams with a dance at 1315 K street northwest on the evening of November 3.

Assisting National Girl Scout Week

MRS. DONALD R. RICHBERG,
wife of the director of the National Emergency Council, who will open the National Girl Scout Week next Saturday in the Girl Scout Little House.

Miss Mary T. Braxton Is Wed To Mr. James Waller Callison

Staunton, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—A beautiful wedding of more than usual interest was solemnized last night at 8 o'clock in historic Trinity Episcopal Church here, when Miss Mary Tomlin Braxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Caperton Braxton, became the bride of Mr. James Waller Callison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Callison.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John J. Gravatt, jr., rector of the church, before an altar banked with palms and white chrysanthemums and lighted with tall cathedral candles.

Mr. Roy W. Wonson, choir director of the church, presided at the organ.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a white satin gown, modeled on Empress lines with a high cowl neck and long sleeves pointed over the hands.

Her veil of illusion was fashioned with a pleated cap caught in the back with a band of pearl beads. She carried a white prayer book with long streamers of lilies of the valley.

Miss Rebekah Mason Lee, of Fredericksburg, Va., a cousin of the bride, was the only attendant. Her costume was a handsome long-sleeved model of copper velvet, made with a train. She wore brown accessories and carried a muff of Talisman roses.

Mrs. Charles S. Hunter, jr., of Staunton, attended the bridegroom as best man. The ushers were Mr. Brown Patterson, of Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. Braxton Horsley, of Richmond, and Mr. Thomas R. Nelson, Mr. John Adams, Mr. Richard C. Peyton and Mr. Hubert Echols, of Staunton.

The bride, who is a member of one of Virginia's most prominent families, and is a popular member of the young set both here and in Richmond, is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College. She has been active in almuni work since graduating and has served as president of the local alumni chapter.

Mr. Callison is a graduate of Washington and Lee University.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Callison left for a northern wedding trip and will be at home here in their apartment on North Market street after November 1.

Vincentians to Hold Card Party Friday

A card and bingo party will be held on Friday at 8 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales' Church, Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue.

The parish conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society is sponsor of the annual card party to obtain funds to carry on its works of mercy throughout the year. Bingo has been added to the evening's entertainment, and will be held in the board room of the rectory.

Accommodations will be afforded five hundred and bridge players, pivot or progressive.

Missionary Visits Sister in Washington

Mrs. L. O. Fortner, of Capetown, South Africa, who is spending a few months in Washington, entertained her brother-in-law, Rev. V. L. Finster, of Balboa, Canal Zone, for a few days. Mr. Finster has been a missionary for many years, having spent a large share of his life in Australia, the Philippines, Borneo, Sumatra, China and other parts of the Eastern Hemisphere. He went to the Orient from Union College in Lincoln, Nebr. He will attend a missionary conference in Battle Creek, Mich., before returning to Balboa.

Pianist to Give Recital Nov. 7

Norman Frauenheim to Offer Program at the Arts Club Here.

Mr. Norman Frauenheim, American pianist-composer, will give his first recital of the season the night of November 7, at the Arts Club.

Patronesses are the Minister of Austria, Mr. Edgar Prochnik, Mme. Pelenyi, wife of the Minister of Hungary; Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. J. S. Flannery and Mr. William K. Ryan.

Mr. Frauenheim, a pupil of many years of M. Lavare-Levey, of Paris, and M. Sigismond Stojowski, Polish pianist, made his debut before the Infanta Isabella, of Spain, in her palace at Madrid. Before making his American debut a few years ago in Town Hall, New York, he gave concerts for two years throughout Europe.

Shortly after Mr. Frauenheim's recital next month he will leave for a series of concerts at Greensburg, Pa., Pittsburgh and cities in Ohio and Indiana.

Engagements Canceled.

Mrs. Alfred A. Wheat, wife of Chief Justice Wheat, has canceled her social engagements due to illness.

The Court Circular

Influence of the Stage—Bachelor Diggings—Alice Reports on Mexico—Job-Hunting Begins at the White House.

By Shandygaff.

Forgive my impertinent learning—how the old school tags do pop up! —if I record that William James, the philosopher, once said that the way to feel an emotion is to go through the actions. Put a grin on your face, and you'll feel cheerful. Try it some Prussian blue morning. Anyway, the marriage last night of Virginia Rand and Marvin Beers is a case in point. Last spring they were cast to play opposite each other in the Drama Guild play, "I Love an Actress." Grant them the usual trace of professional jealousy at first, but sweet eyeings and cooings had their effect and before very long Marvin decided that the title of the play expressed his feelings exactly.

* * * *

Bob Philips—some of my fair friends say there is no handsomer man in town—and Frederick Feaver—affable young Canadian attache whom almost everyone calls "Temp"—have dug in for the winter, and in some pretty fine diggings, too. Don't tell me women have cornered the market on decorating taste. Our young gentlemen have remodeled one of those Georgetown houses, making the walls a downright blue, the mantles a crisp black and white, and setting the whole bat-between-the-eyes effect off with Bob's celebrated modernistic furniture.

* * * *

I guess my little birdie had a touch of asthma. Lilian O'Connell's father is a major general, not a major; she writes screen-plays, not "scenarios"—and for a Canadian company, not English—and as an epithet for her typewriter, she prefers the word "busy" to my little brain-wave of "agile." I offer Lilian all due apologies.

* * * *

Thalia Fortesque Massie has enrolled for a short-story course.

* * * *

Helen Marye Thomas flew back to town this week especially to welcome her mother's arrival from California yesterday. I grieve to learn that Mrs. Marye won't open her old-world house on N street this winter. She plans to be in town several months, but residence will be divided between a hotel and her daughter's estate in Rock Creek Park.

* * * *

It's pretty sad when a bride is late for her own wedding. But what is she to do if something goes wrong in the heady, wedding-day shuffle, and means of transportation are just plain lacking? The top-notch pretty Katherine Lemly (now Mrs. Stephen Fuqua, jr.) found herself in said predicament last week as she was about to leave the Chevy Chase Club for the church. With all the gallantry in the world—and luck for her—an obliging photographer handed her into his chariot and drove her off. No, she wasn't late.

* * * *

Alice Graeme is back in town again, a full month ahead of her usual schedule, all primed to be once more the sprightliest conversationalist at almost any cocktail party you could name. This winter her busy interests and small-talk will dwell on the lore of Mexican Indians. For Alice is full of a summer in Mexico, and lyric over Mayan temples and Diego Rivera murals and everything else from Yucatan pyramids to the night clubs in Mexico City—from which last, she declares, our local impressarios can well pick up a hint or two.

* * * *

There's nothing novel about young ladies going out to look for a job, even though there are a hundred and one ways of doing it. But I dare say one of the last paths chosen is that picked by Jean Conrad, dark and snappy-eyed daughter of Col. Julius T. Conrad. She began her job-hunting by marching right up to the White House.

Card Party Slated By Woman's Group

Prize Awards to Feature D. C. Branch Function.

Among those who have taken tables for the card party to be held by the District of Columbia branch of the National Woman's Party at 144 B street Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, under direction of Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary, chairman of ways and means, are Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, chairman of the District branch; Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger. Mrs. Clyde B. Atchison, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Fred Rasch, Mrs. Carl Greene, Miss Mildred Curran, Miss Angelina Carabelli, Miss Irene Garretson, Miss Mabel van Dyke, Miss Clara Manderschied, Mrs. Lucy Cooper Shaw, Miss Emma Loker, Miss Virginia Hebb. Mrs. Henry Winters, Miss Bess Warren, Mlle. Fanny Buvand-Sevastos, Mrs. Edgar Quayle, Miss Blanche Wise, Dr. Edith L. Allen, Miss Sara Lerch and Miss Mathilde Bahar.

In addition to contract, duplicate bridge will be arranged. Refreshments will be served and there will be prizes for each table.

Ellegoods to Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams Ellegood will entertain a few close friends at dinner this evening at Olney Inn.

Miss Kohner Engaged To Harry K. Gutmann

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Louis Kohner, to Mr. Harry K. Gutmann, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gutmann, of Jersey City, N. J.

Miss Kohner attended Goucher College and George Washington University, and Mr. Gutmann is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. The wedding date has not yet been set.

Lambda Chi Sorority Holds Club Dance

A dance was held recently at Beaver Dam Country Club by Alpha Province, Lambda Chi National Sorority. A fashion show was held during intermission, with two members of each chapter in Washington acting as models. Miss Mildred Parker, province president, was in charge of arrangements for the dance.

The sorority will celebrate Founders' Day, October 26, with a banquet and dance at the Shoreham Hotel, with Miss Hazel Smith as toastmistress.

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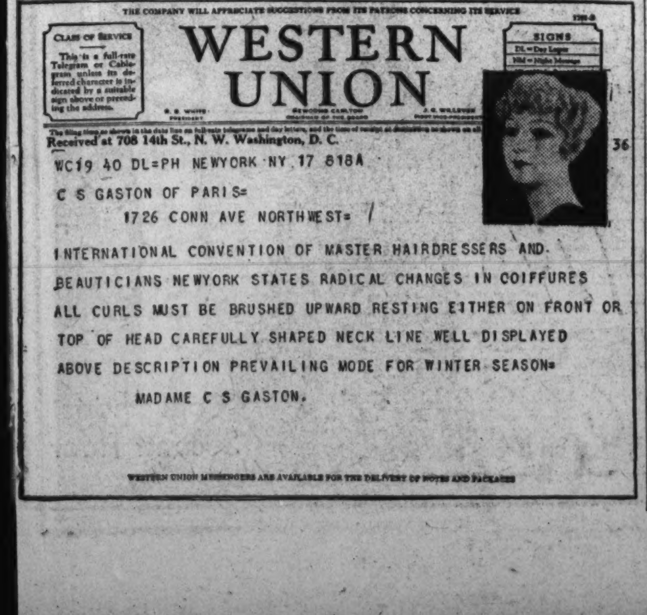
We, as jewelers and silversmiths of note, enjoy the confidence of the public to a high degree. This is a special incentive for choosing from our remarkable stocks of Diamond jewelry, engagement and wedding rings, pins, clips, bracelets and watches. We also have unusual selections of Silver in attractive designs and patterns.

Note that we have a fine shop on the premises for repairing, recreating and remodeling of jewelry. Our experts are constantly turning out unusual special orders.



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MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Wednesday, October 24th
1 to 11 P. M.

No Admission Charge

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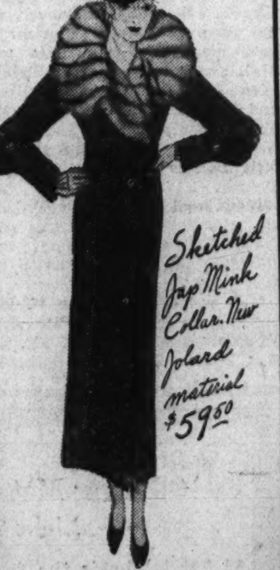

Other coats in stock in all the new materials. Trimmed in Beaver, Fox, Skunk, Persian Lamb. Very specially priced for this week. Terms may be arranged. These coats are actually marked in stock at $79.50. "SPECIAL SELLING" price $59.50

Sizes 14 to 44

Gowns for All Occasions.
$13.95 to $49.50
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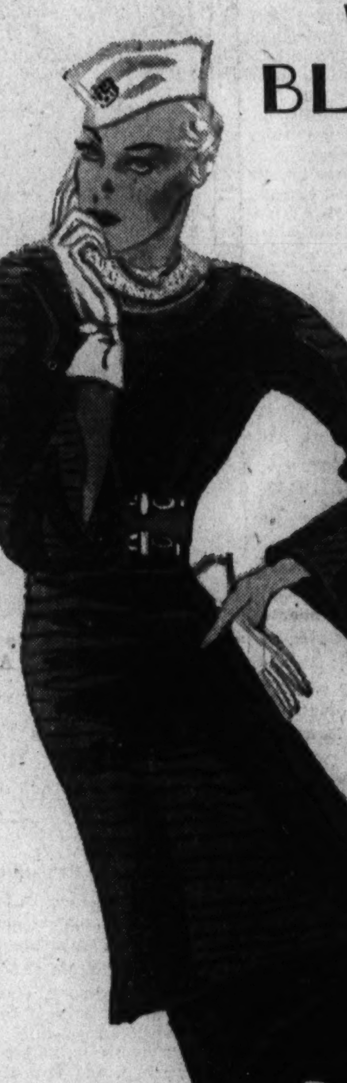
You are cordially invited to our Fashion Display, Mayflower Hotel Ballroom, Oct. 24 from 1 to 11 P. M.

FASHION BEGINS WITH BLACK



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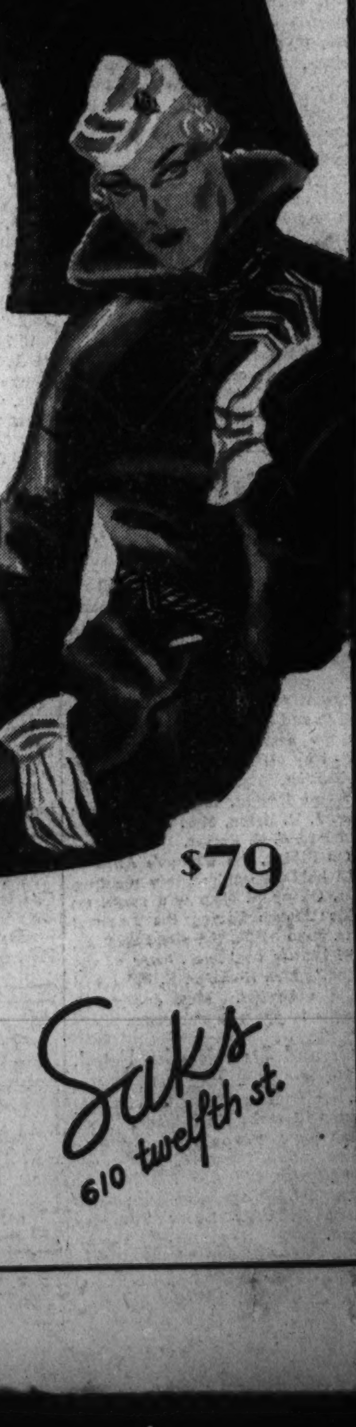
A ripple crepe tunic, topped with gleaming lame . . . a dress that will look smart on almost any daytime occasion.

★

A soft rich lapin coat with a high stand-up collar and clever details. Perfect for town or sports.



$79

Saks
610 twelfth st.

Dance to Follow Meadowbrook Horse Exhibit

Proceeds of Oct. 27 Event Will Go to Charity Organizations.

Additional plans for the charity horse show to be given at the Meadowbrook Saddle and Hunt Club October 27 include a tea dance in the evening, Mrs. J. A. Watson, jr., announced yesterday.

The dance is sponsored by the public health committee of Montgomery County, Md. Proceeds will be divided equally between the County Social Service League and the Community Chest of Washington.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance include Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson, Dr. Jacob W. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Sprigg Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Price, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, Mr. Walter W. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nathan White, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. George Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Ellicott, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Whitacre, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coughlan and Miss Lavinia Engle.

Arrangements are under the supervision of a committee consisting of Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Vestus Wilcox, Mrs. Austin A. LaMar, Mrs. George W. Boyer, Mrs. Raleigh S. Chinn and Mrs. Gordon Keyes.

The junior committee is composed of Miss Maude Wilson, Miss Eleanor Diamond, Miss Ann Hagner, Miss Laura Gardner, Miss Mary Farmer, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Eleanor M. Horning, Miss Loretta Offutt, Miss Frances DeLashmutt, Miss Eloise Diamond, Miss Clara Kenner Turner and Miss Elizabeth Ann Gude.

Wm. Mitchells Hosts at Home

Entertain in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt.

Middleburg, Va., Oct. 20.—Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell entertained at dinner last Sunday night at their lovely home, near Middleburg, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. The latter are now living at Widworthy, the estate of Mrs. A. M. Chichester, near Leesburg, which they have leased for a year.

Among those invited to meet the young Roosevelts were Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins and Mr. Thomas Byrd.

Count Frederick Ledebur, of Austria, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and attended the races at Laurel with them on Monday.

Mrs. W. P. Montague and Miss Polly Montague, of Middleburg and Charleston, S. C., recently visited Mrs. H. Rozier Dulaney in Washington.

Col. and Mrs. George A. Patton and their daughter, Miss Ruth Patton, of Fort Myer, visited at the Middleburg Inn this week and attended the Cobbler hunt meet on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradfield are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Bradfield in Upper Montclair, N. J.

Following a reorganization of the Epworth League the following officers have been elected: President, Mr. Ernest Dawson; vice president, Mr. Dudley Embrey; treasurer, Mr. Noland Downs; secretary, Miss Eugenia Reed; organist, Miss Nancy Gartrell, and chairman of the membership committee, Mr. James Allison.

Women's Alliance To Meet Tomorrow

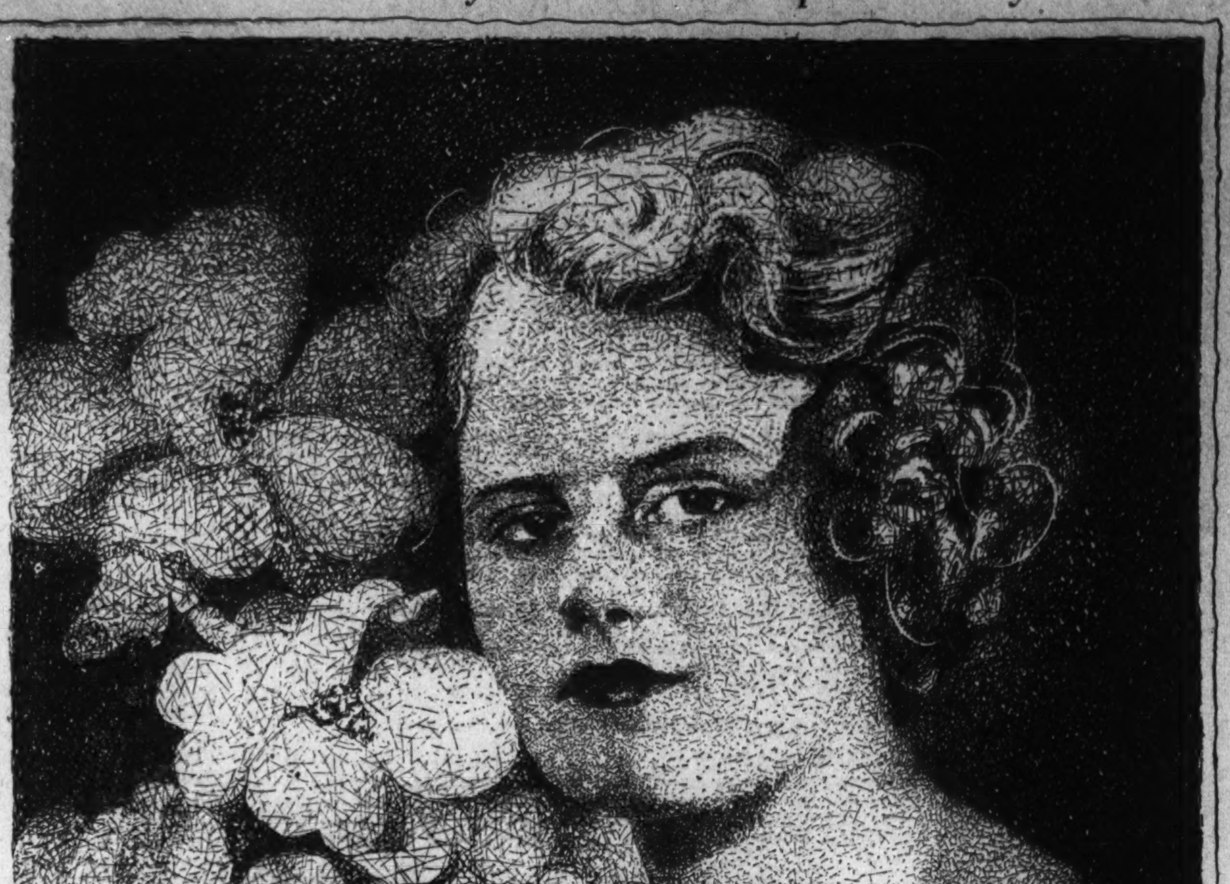
Mrs. George F. Bowerman will review two books, "English Journey," by J. B. Priestly, and "Captain Nicholas," by Hugh Walpole, at the monthly tea and book review of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church tomorrow. Mrs. J. M. Doran and Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce will be the hostesses and will be assisted by Mrs. J. H. Thoms, Mrs. J. O. Bowen, Mrs. R. S. Bassler, Mrs. Howard Knight, Mrs. K. H. Beij, Mrs. J. H. Eaton, Mrs. F. W. Tilley and Mrs. E. G. Purvis.

On Friday, the Women's Alliance will hold its semimonthly meeting. Mrs. Oliver H. Gish will speak on "The Church Facing the Future." Mrs. John Mock, the guest speaker, will lecture on "The Power of the Mind." Mrs. Harrison E. Fake will be the hostess. Mrs. Joseph H. Thoms is program chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Marks Feted.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Marks, jr., left Friday for New York, where they will make their home. They were the guests in whose honor a dinner was given at the Woodmont Country Club Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman held open house in their honor Thursday night.

To Be Formally Presented to Capital Society



MISS VALERIE PROCHNIK,
daughter of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, from an etching by Herndon Davis, of the Post Staff. Miss Prochnik will make her formal bow to Capital society this season.

Ft. Humphreys Officers' Club Holds Reception and Dance

Number of Visitors From Washington and Vicinity Are Entertained at Dinner by Members of Garrison Prior to Opening Party.

Fort Humphreys, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—The Officers' Club, known as Mackenzie Hall, had as its first formal function a reception and dance on Friday night. A number of visitors from Washington and vicinity attended the opening ceremonies after being entertained at dinner by members of the garrison.

Among those entertaining at dinner were Maj. and Mrs. Daniel I. Noce, whose guests included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George B. Pillsbury, Assistant Chief of Engineers Col. and Mrs. Laurence V. Frazier, Maj. Stanley L. Scott, Miss Lucie Harang, Capt. and Mrs. Herman H. Pohl, Capt and Mrs. Robert H. Elliott, Capt and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman, Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, Lieut. and Mrs. Warren N. Underwood and Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph L. Johnson.

Maj. and Mrs. Bowyer B. Brown had as their dinner guests Col. and Mrs. J. M. Willis, Maj. and Mrs. E. A. Zundell, and Maj and Mrs. W. Burress, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Olcott, Mrs. E. E. Van Devanter, Mrs. F. M. Dillard and Mr. Charles Rollins, of Alexandria, Va., and Maj. Robert C. Williams, of Fort Humphreys.

Krueger Dinner Party.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr., also entertained with a dinner preceding the dance. Their guests included Miss Betsy Dern, daughter of the Secretary of War and Mrs. George Dern, Lieut. William F. Cassidy, Miss Marie McIntyre, Lieut. Louis R. Wirak, Miss Margaret Davis, Lieut. Kenneth A. McCrimmon, Miss Barbara Bonnycastle, Lieut. Walker Milner, Miss Alice Spalding and Maj. Henry A. Wingate.

Lieut. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding had as their dinner guests before the dance Maj. and Mrs. James A. McCallam, Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Levkischer, of Washington, and Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Tench.

Capt. and Mrs. Lucius D. Clay, of Washington, were dinner guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Chester W. Ott, preceding the dance.

Capt. and Mrs. James C. Marshall were hosts to a few friends at a cocktail party just before the dance.

Informal Tea Dance.

An informal tea dance was given at the Officers Club today.

Mrs. Charles Keller, jr., will entertain with a tea on Monday at Mackenzie Hall to honor her sister, Mrs. W. B. Wisdon, and her mother, Mrs. A. B. Freeman, both of New Orleans, La., who are guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Keller.

Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer entertained with a buffet supper last Sunday, honoring Miss Lisa Van Wagenen, of Denver, who has been their house guest for the past month. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Harry A. Buckley, Lieut. and Mrs. Staunton L. Brown and Lieut. Alfred D. Starbird. Miss Van Wagenen left on Tuesday for New York City, where she will visit friends before returning to Denver.

Lieut. and Mrs. Heath Twichell are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Heath, jr., born at Walter Reed Hospital last Saturday.

Maj. and Mrs. Clarence M. Reddig have as their guests Mrs. Reddig's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Disney, of Baltimore.

Visit Relatives Here.

Mrs. Samuel Silverstein, of Charleston, W. Va., spent several days here with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer.

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Skin and Henna Specialists
Vacation Kits $1.00 and $2.00
Only One Washington Branch,
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Manila Educator Spends Week-End With Friends Here

Prof. Frederick Griggs, of Manila, Philippine Islands, spent the week-end with friends in Washington. For several years Prof. Griggs, who previously had been president of Emmanuel Missionary College in Berrien Springs, Mich., was in charge of the educational department of the Seventh-Day Adventist General Conference. He is now president of the Far Eastern Division, Conference, which includes Japan, Korea, Formosa, Straits Settlements, Siam, and several other countries in that part of the world.

He left a few days ago for South Lancaster, Mass., where he was at one time principal of the academy there. Before his return to Manila he will attend a meeting of the fall council of the general conference in Battle Creek, Mich.

Benefit Is Arranged For Murch School

The Ben W. Murch Home and School Association plans to hold a benefit bridge party for the library fund of the school tomorrow evening in the Murch Auditorium. The guests will be received by Miss Helen Gantley, principal of the school, and the officers of the association, Mrs. W. Ridgely Chapline, president; Mrs. R. S. Paulett, vice president; Mrs. Horatio Wales, jr., treasurer; Mrs. Carson M. Borror, recording secretary, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Patch, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Clarence M. Exley, jr., is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. Robert L. Cruse, Mrs. Carson M. Borror, Mrs. T. K. Cammack, Mrs. Ernest Faesch and Mrs. D. C. Dyer. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Horatio Wales, jr. A number of unique and interesting prizes will be awarded.

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¶Metal holds the fashion honors . . . buckles . . . brilliant bows and buttons . . . metallic-shot fabrics . . . all show the predominating design for flattery. Rizik Brothers offer this very latest touch in their new collection of women's and misses' frocks . . .

Rizik Brothers
Washington's Two Better Shops
1213 F Street 1108 Connecticut Ave.

Mrs. Roosevelt To See Ballets

Has Box for Program of Monte Carlo Troupe on November 4.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has a box for both performances of the far-famed Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo, which will appear in two quite different programs on Sunday, November 4, in the afternoon and evening at the National Theater.

Offered as one of the outstanding concert events of the early winter season, Washington hosts and hostesses are arranging numerous theater parties for the ballet. Among the many reservations being made are those of Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, Miss Julia Schelling, Mrs. C. S. Williamson, Mrs. Belva Mather Phillips, Mrs. Carmen McChord, Mrs. C. A. Hunt, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. Dayton Ward, Mrs. H. Rogers, Mrs. H. Herman, Miss E. Willing, Dr. and Mrs. Gregg Custis Birdsell, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Sedam, Mr. William S. Weedon, and Mr. Nathan Cayton.

Miss Dorothy Sands, one of the outstanding members of the Ballet Russe Company, will be the guest while in the City of Mrs. Henry R. Gower, who will entertain for Miss Sands and will also atend the performances with guests.

Today's
Chickering
BABY GRAND
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NEVER so glorious in tone—never so graceful in design. Chickering craftsmen have seen to that. They know the famous Chickering specifications—its scale—its structure—and bring this inherited knowledge to the creating of the finer Chickering of today.

EASY TERMS
Attractive trade-in on old piano

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
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Society in New York

Hunting and Racing in Full Swing; Princess Viggo Visits at Hewitt Mansion.

New York, Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Hunting and racing circles in the East were well represented today at the ninth running of the Monmouth Gold Cup over the course at Woodland Farm, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Amory L. Haskell, on the high wooded country just to the north of Red Bank, N. J. The trophy for this popular race is donated by Mr. Manton B. Metcalf, of New York and Seabright, N. J., and is valued at $2,500. Six other races were on the day's schedule.

Following their established custom the members of the Monmouth County Hunt Club were hosts at luncheon to the farmers and their familes over whose fields the club hunts each season from October to February. This year the meal was served in a recently constructed clubhouse with the club members, in their pink coats with maroon collars, serving their guests. At the close of the meet, Mr. Haskell, master of hounds of the Monmouth Hunt, and Mrs. Haskell held open house to their friends at the manor on a hilltop above the course.

Other Clubs Opening.

This month brings the opening of the hunting season to the several clubs near New York. The Monmouth Hunt has one of the heaviest schedules, with meets on Mondays, Wednesday and Saturdays, all holidays and special afternoon hunts for children during the season. The Essex group, which hunts over the country adjacent to Peapack, N. J., meets on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Among those out this week with James Cox Brady, M. F. H., were Mrs. Reeve Schley, who has just returned with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Reeve Schley, jr., from a visit at Hot Springs, Va., to Ripplebrook, the Schley estate at Far Hills, N. J.; Mrs. Hermann D. Boker, Mrs. Charles Scribner, Mrs. H. Rivington Pyne and Miss Victoria Brady and her debutante sister, Genevieve.

Hunting with the Meadow Brook hounds this week at Athertons Gate, Long Island, were Mrs. Harvey Dow Gibson, whose husband is master of the hounds; Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary, Mrs. Frederic C. Thomas, Mrs. Henry G. Gray, Miss Flora Garvan, daughter of the Francis P. Garvans; Sheila Potter, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Potter; Mr. Stephen (Laddie) Sanford and Mr. Oliver A. Campbell.

Travelers Returning.

The trans-Atlantic liners arriving the past few days in New York have brought prominent members of society who spent the summer abroad. Miss Anne Morgan, who crossed to Europe with Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt to cruise among the islands in the Aegean Sea, returned on the Ile de France. She went to Pierre's for a few days before going to her country place in the Westchester hills for her usual autumn visit.

Princess Viggo, of Denmark, is making her headquarters in the old Hewitt mansion at 13 Lexington avenue during her six weeks' visit to her native land. The princess, who before her marriage into the Danish family was Miss Eleanor Margaret Green, is a granddaughter of the late Abram Hewitt and a great-granddaughter of Peter Cooper, who founded Cooper Institute. Her mother dying in her infancy, she was reared by her maternal maiden aunts in the Hewitt mansion, where her uncle, Mr. Erskine Hewitt, now lives alone. As Peggy Green, she cared nothing for the usual social round, preferring horseback riding to dancing. She went to Copenhagen to visit the John Dyneley Princes while Mr. Prince was United States Minister to Denmark, met Prince Viggo, and returned to New York to be married. Her only brother, Mr. Norvin Hewitt Green, lives with his wife and their two young daughters at his estate, Skycliff, in Tuxedo Park.

Jane Wyatt, the talented daughter of Mrs. Christopher Billopp Wyatt and the late Mr. Wyatt, who opened this week in "Lost Horizons" on Broadway, is a former neighbor of Princess Viggo, the Wyatt family home being at 9 Lexington avenue. While "Lost Horizons" does not please the critics, Miss Wyatt does and she received generous praise.

Miss Wyatt comes of distinguished American ancestry, her father being descended from the Billopps, whose home on Staten Island is preserved as a historical shrine. Her mother is the former Miss Euphemia Van Rensselaer Waddington.

Another old New York name that is appearing in print these days is that of Chanler. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler have sent out cards for a series of 14 lectures to be given at their home, 132 East Sixty-fifth street, during the winter. The first one is to be given on November 4 and the subsequent ones at regular intervals until February 3. The subject of the talks will be the aspects of the New History Society, a movement started by the late Abdhul Baha, head of an Oriental cult. The Chanlers hope that the talks will stimulate interest in the completion of the temple in the fashionable district north of Chicago. Mr. Chanler is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Winthrop Chanler and a great-great-grandson of the first John Jacob Astor. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Winthrop Chanler, whose recently published "Roman Spring" is being much read by society.

Thursday the cafe lounge of the Savoy-Plaza was opened for the benefit of the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital with Mrs. James Coats Auchincloss heading the committee of prominent women in charge. Earlier in the month the Chatham opened its charming Manhattan mirror bar.

The Hotel St. Regis announces that its cocktail room will open for the town season next Monday afternoon. Miss Alexandrine de M. du Pont, daughter of Mr. Lamont du Pont, has come from Wilmington and is at that hotel during her stay in New York. With her is Miss Marion Speakman, also of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas S. Ludington have temporarily deserted Ardmore, Pa., for New York, having taken an apartment at the New Weston. Mrs. Ludington is the former Miss Mary Macy.

Miss Barbara Edwards To Wed Dr. Fletcher

Mrs. John Hinkson Edwards, of Chevy Chase, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Edwards, to Dr. Harry Marshall Fletcher, son of Mrs. William Heath, of Washington. The wedding will take place in November.

Ship Constellation
Open to Visitors
SUNDAY, 10 to 5
The only Passenger Sailing Vessel Afloat
HARBOR MASTER'S DOCK
Water and M Sts. S.W.

Decided Changes
are taking place in
Coiffure Styles
—says M. Robert, just back from Europe's fashion centers—high curls—clusters on forehead—a wealth of important new details that you will want to adopt . . . for the spotlight will be on your hair this season.

Let M. Robert adapt the new lines to suit your own individuality.

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KANN'S IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR WINTER COAT

Note the dramatic line of the new, high, square shawl collar of Kolinsky on this coat. Women's sizes.
$59.75
Kann's
Coat Shops Second Floor

Miss Kessler Married Here To Mr. Herndon

Christ Church Is Scene of Wedding; Reception Is Held Afterward.

Christ Episcopal Church was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Maybelle Claire Kessler, daughter of Mrs. Donald Kessler, to Mr. Raymond Weedon Herndon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herndon, of Washington.

The church was decorated with ferns and palms. The Rev. Edward Gabler performed the ceremony.

Mr. Donald Kessler gave the bride in marriage. The bride wore a gown of white velvet made on princess lines, the skirt flaring at the hem to form the train. The bodice was finished with a softly-draped cowl neckline. The full sleeves ended at the wrists with pointed cuffs. Her hat was made of velvet and had a short veil. She carried a shower bouquet of Kilarney roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Audrey Bernhardt, wore a gown of gold velvet, made on straight lines, with a cowl neckline. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses and delphinium.

Mr. James H. Parsons was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Murray Bernhardt and Mr. Thurston Lady.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Kessler, mother of the bride was attired in a gown of black crepe.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon left by motor for New York.

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Of Every Description
CLEANED · REBLOCKED
in the original style . . . or
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into any style desired—
Flowers, Feathers, Hat Frames
NEW HATS
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508 11th St. N.W. NAtional 8322
"Our Work Is Our Reputation"

Miss Beckham And Dr. Thomas Wed in Capital

Ceremony Performed at Connecticut Avenue Home of Bride.

The wedding of Miss Davide Yulee Beckham, daughter of Col. and Mrs. David Yulee Beckham, to Dr. Frank Carleton Thomas, son of Mr. Frank B. Thomas, of Roanoke, Va., and the late Mrs. Thomas, took place last night at the home of the bride's parents at 2101 Connecticut avenue. The Rev. F. J. Prettyman, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock.

The improvised altar which had been arranged in the bay window at the far end of the unusually large drawing room was banked with white chrysanthemums, Easter lilies and Australian ferns. On either side there were tall, lighted tapers. An aisle from the door down the length of the room to the altar was marked off by white satin ribbons supported by tall white standards of chrysanthemums.

As the guests assembled and during the ceremony Mme. Edythe Marmion Brosius played several selections on the harp.

Bride Wears Ivory Velvet.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a handsome gown of ivory velvet made on simple lines with a softly draped cowl neck, and long fitted sleeves that ended in points over the hands. The graceful, flaring skirt terminated in a circular train. Over her voluminous tulle veil she wore a lovely old white Mantilla, a family heirloom, arranged in coronet fashion on her head and held in place with tiny sprays of orange blossoms, and which fell below her waist in the back. The bride's bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Paul Merrix Grover, of New London, Conn., attended her sister as matron of honor, and Miss Nancy Chapman, of Round Bay, Md., was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Frederick H. Korth and Miss Nanita Miles, cousin of the bride. All of the attendants were gowned alike in sapphire blue velvet made on long flowing lines, the skirts ending in brief trains. The waists of the gowns were finished at the high neckline in the front with a bertha, caught at either side with an arrow of brilliants, and which continued across the back, bordering the deep decolletage. They carried arm bouquets of talisman roses.

Will Live In Lexington.

Mr. James E. Thomas, of Roanoke, Va., served his brother as best man and the ushers were Mr. Cabell Breckinridge, Mr. Samuel M. Look and Mr. Walker Hall, all of Lexington, Ky.

Following the ceremony there was a reception. Later Dr. Thomas and his bride left on their wedding trip, the latter wearing a smart suit of autumn green trimmed with red fox. Her accessories were of green. They will make their home at 211 South Hanover avenue, Lexington, Ky.

Bridge Group Is Entertained

Miss Margaret Meigs Fetes Washington (Va.) Club; Prize Is Awarded.

Washington, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.). Miss Margaret Megis entertained the bridge club Friday at the Cherry Tree and Hatchet. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. O. L. Meigs, and her sister, Miss Helen Meigs. Mrs. B. M. Miller received the high score prize.

Miss Elizabeth DeBergh entertained at dinner Friday at Rose Hill. Her guests were Mrs. W. C. Campbell, Mrs. W. F. Moffett, Mrs. B. R. Cox and Mrs A. J. Slaughter.

Ensign T. K. Bowers and Mrs. Bowers, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White, of Linden, Va., were supper guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller. Ensign Bowers has just returned from South America.

Mrs. Curry Carter returned to her home in Staunton Tuesday after visiting her husband's mother, Mrs. F. P. Carter. On Monday Mrs. Carter and her mother-in-law motored to Richmond for the day with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Baggarly, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend at Avon Hall, their country home here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, of Charlottesville, were in Flint Hill, Va., Sunday to see friends. Mr. and Mrs. Watson have just returned from a motor trip through Missouri. While in St. Jose they were guests of Mrs. Alpha Bradford.

Miss Annie Stephenson returned Wednesday from a visit to Mrs. Mary McGuire, of Richmond.

Group of Recent Brides in Capital

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Mrs. Carlton Coleman Massey, the former Miss Margaret Louise Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton Cunningham, whose marriage took place on October 13. Mr. Massey is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Massey.

Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Katherine Palmer Lemly, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Rowan Palmer Lemly, of Fort Benning, Ga. Lieut. Fuqua is the son of the United States Military Attache to Spain and Mrs. Fuqua.

Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., who was formerly Miss Katherine Alexander Leadbeater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leadbeater, of Alexandria, Va. Mr. Bloomer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, of Detroit.

Rug Collection Shown to Club

Antique Persians Exhibited by F. E. Kramer Before Arts Group.

The fine collection of antique Persian rugs and carpets belonging to Mr. Frederick E. Kramer was shown last Tuesday evening at the Arts Club to members of the club and their friends. The occasion was unique, in that there probably never has been a similar exhibit in this country.

The walls of the Arts Club Gallery, usually given over to paintings, were covered from floor to ceiling with a riot of jewel-like colors. The unusual features of each rug were pointed out by Mr. Paul G. Garber, one of the foremost rug experts, and Mr. Kramer. The problems of the discriminating collector and the standards of selection were discussed and questions answered.

Dominating the hall was a Kuba carpet, over 200 years old, 10 by 24 feet, facing across the room an 8 by 23 Ardibil which was discovered in the Orient by the same man who sold the Kensington Museum, London, its famous Ardibil. Flanking these were Khorassan and camel's-hair runners and lovely antique pieces.

Miss Luckett Wed To Clarke Davis

Couple on Honeymoon in Atlantic City and N. Y.

Zion Lutheran Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Monday, when Miss Tacie Luckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Luckett, became the bride of Mr. Clarke M. Davis. The Rev. E. Goetz officiated.

The bride was gowned in golden brown velvet with hat of gold sequins and wore a shoulder bouquet of brown orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William J. Connors, sister of the bride, was the only attendant and wore a gown of blue velvet, with small hat of silver and wore a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

Mr. Davis was attended by his brother, Mr. James E. Davis, as best man.

Just before the ceremony, Mr. William Raymond sang "Because" and "Until."

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City and New York. Upon their return they will reside at the Cavalier Hotel.

Visit in Battle Creek.

The Rev. and Mrs. William A. Spicer are spending a few weeks in Battle Creek, Mich. En route, Mrs. Spicer stopped in Pontiac to visit her brother, Mr. Mason D. Harper.

Woman Democrats Plan Card Party

The Women's Democratic Club, of the Seventeenth District, Prince Georges County, will give its annual fall card party in Star Hall, on Rhode Island avenue, near Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, Md., Saturday evening, October 27, at 8 o'clock. Bridge, five hundred and pitch will be played. A prize will be awarded each table and also a door prize.

Mrs. Daniel A. Campbell is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Karl Young, Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan, Mrs. Arthur W. Hepburn, Mrs. Ruth E. Martin, Mrs. Marguerite Roberts Miller, Mrs. Arthur M. McFadden, Mrs. John Bartoline, Mrs. Charles Reichelt, Mrs. Gordon Ray, Mrs. Josephine O'Leary, Mrs. Bernard V. Moffett, Mrs. Irene Meitzler, Miss Bernadine Huntt, Mrs. L. B. Gordon, Mrs. T. J. Canfield, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Sarah Sipes, Mrs. Frank Sloan and Mrs. Ella Q. Nally. The county candidates will be present.

Miss Rebecca Tarwater To Sing Mountain Songs

At the charming fete and silver tea which is being given at Mrs. Eliphlet Andrews' attractive place at Seminary Hill near Alexandria, Va., on Thursday Miss Rebecca Tarwater will sing Tennesse mountain songs in costume, and Miss Margaret Hanby, of the King Smith Studio, who will sing French songs accompanied by Mr. King Smith.

Girls in Japanese dresses will act as waitresses during the tea hour, and there will be other attractive features throughout the afternoon. The proceeds will go to the scholarship fund being raised by Chapter 3 of the Colonial Dames of America.

"All States Ball" Set Halloween Eve

Large Crowd Is Expected to Attend Function.

A large group of "natives" from the various States are expected to attend the "All States Ball" to be given on Halloween Eve under auspices of the New England States Society.

An elaborate floor show directed by the Hoffman Hoskins studios will be presented. Miss Marion Wolberg, recent winner of a movie contest, will be mistress of ceremonies and also will present an acrobatic Indian dance. Others in the revue will be Miss Doris Hudson, Miss Zee McComb, Miss Lillian Hoffman, Miss Helen Fay Smith, Miss Mae Jacobs, Mr. Buddy Murphy, Mr. Jack Hoffman, jr., Miss Audrey Heathcote and Miss Ruth Hohlberger.

Miss Betty Durr, general chairman, has announced her floor committee as Mr. Raymond Harrison, Mr. George Smith, Mr. James Howard, Mr. Alfred Coleman, Mr. T. H. Nelson, Mr. Charles Woodruff, Mr. Thomas Coleman, Mr. Ernest Fuzzo and Mr. William Donaldson.

Miss Azalea Lumsford will give two solos, accompanied by Miss Elsie Dalstedt.

Members of all the State societies in the city and their friends wishing to attend may obtain guest tickets from the secretary and chairman, Miss Betty Durr, Potomac 1850.

Margaret Fox Becomes Bride Of C. O. Berry

Ceremony Is Performed in Washington Church; Couple on Trip.

A pretty autumn wedding took place last night when Miss Margaret Anna Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fox, became the bride of Mr. Charles Oscar Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Berry. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Y. Nicholson in the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church at 8 o'clock.

The church was attractively decorated with a center standard of white chrysanthemums and candles, against a background of chrysanthemums in autumn shades and palms and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines with a high cowl neckline and long sleeves, full to the elbow and tight to the wrist, shaped to point over the hands. The skirt formed a long circular train and her tulle veil was arranged as a cap with a coronet of braided tulle, caught at the sides with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She also carried an embroidered handkerchief which had been carried by her great-grandmother at her wedding 80 years ago.

Bride's Attendant.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. R. Donald Kinney, who wore a gown of fucshia velvet made on princess lines with high cowl neckline and long sleeves. She wore suede shoes and velvet hat to match her gown and carried an arm bouquet of contrasting chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, Mr. Thomas P. Berry, and as his ushers Mr. James A. Crooks, Mr. W. Gregg Gibson, Mr. A. Clark Harris, Mr. R. Donald Kinney, Mr. Louis E. Metcalf, and Mr. Jesse L. Stimson.

Following the ceremony there was a reception for the immediate family, wedding party and out-of-town guests at the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated with autumn flowers, leaves and palms.

The bride's mother wore a gown of royal blue lace and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Berry, who also assisted in receiving, was gowned in dark blue velvet with a corsage bouquet of yellow roses.

On Trip to New York.

Mr. Berry and his bride left after the reception for a motor trip through New York State. The latter wore a green cloth suit trimmed with brown fur, with brown accessories. They will be at home in their apartment at 1725 Lanier place after November 5.

The bride attended George Washington University and is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon National Sorority.

Floridians Visit Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers have with them for several weeks their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ermine, and their three children, of Vero Beach, Fla.

Will Reopen Home.

Mrs. A. C. Downing and Miss Alys M. Downing have returned from York Harbor, Me., and will be at the Mayflower until Tuesday

Let's Go to China
To A
SALE
OF CHINESE RUGS

This very fine collection is on sale only Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They are old super grade, mostly Nichols Super-Yarn make.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
9x12	$279.00	$179.50
8x10	225.00	142.50
3x6	62.50	42.50
3x5	49.50	29.50
2x4	31.50	19.50
2x3	21.50	12.50

These rugs are in colors of rose, blue, green, wisteria, taupe, orchid, etc. They will add to the beauty and color of any modern home.

Also the largest collection of Oriental rugs at drastically reduced prices.

Mark Keshishian
1214 Conn. Ave. N.W. Natl. 5346

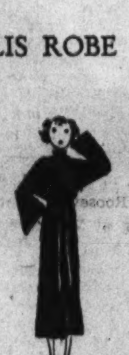
THE new Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Shopping with Lorgnette

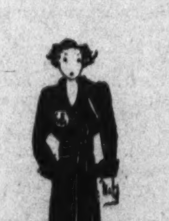
Are you a lounger? After I tell you about my visit through the Negligee Department . . . you'll want to lounge and lounge . . . Robes, Pajamas and startling Negligees in an array of intriguing new styles and color beckon to me.

SALUTE! THE ANNAPOLIS ROBE MILITARE

Are you the tailored type and adore mannish robes? Then, you will purchase the smart little flannel robe I have sketched for you . . . Gay, warm colors with contrasting trim . . . Note the new Military collar and silk Frog . . . A grand robe . . . In this group you will find many interesting models . . . that register Style appeal . . . Lipstick red with blue . . . French blue and white . . . Green and black . . . Navy with red . . . Robe sketched, $7.95. Other flannels at $3.95 to $16.75.



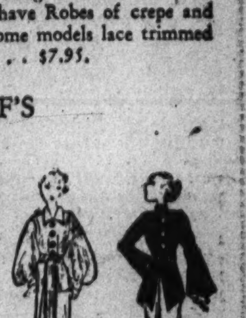
A LOUNGER YOU WILL BE



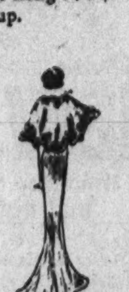
A lounger you will be . . . in this delightful satin robe . . . A flattering rolled collar, monogrammed pockets in contrasting color . . . and fashioned in warm intense shades, heavy satin . . . This robe is ideal for travel and makes its appeal to young moderns . . . In this group, we have Robes of crepe and satin . . . and some models lace trimmed . . . Sketched . . . $7.95.

PAJAMA TIME IN JELLEFF'S

It's Pajama time in Jelleff's and these pajamas are wicked and intriguing. I know you will want at least one pair of these exciting pajamas . . . If you lay claim to individuality . . . purchase the pair sketched . . . Smart velvet jacket with bright metal buttons . . . and satin pajamas. This model is a Vionnet . . . In Chinese red with black, Chartreuse with black . . . $16.75. A darling pajama is the all satin, artist's model . . . with large, full sleeves and tricky square buttons . . . tailored neckline for little Miss Youthful . . . $10.95 . . . Arbor green, Le Long . . . $5.95 to $25.00. See this group.



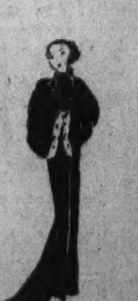
PAGING . . . SATIN



Fashion puts her stamp of approval on Satin . . . A lovely negligee of slinky, soft satin. Sleeveless with a graceful cape of satin and Alencon lace . . . Note the graceful train . . . You may turn your back on your best friend. Trimmed in imported Alencon lace . . . In this group you will find lovely satin and crepe tea gowns . . . Tearose and ivory . . . $25.00. Group $5.95 to $27.50.

AN OPTICAL ILLUSION

This time I fooled you with my sketch . . . This negligee looks exactly like an evening wrap . . . Smart scarf neckline and lovely Chinchilla fur trim . . . Glass, rhinestone buttons . . . If you lay claim to glamour you will pick this negligee for your very own . . . In this group . . . we have the new figured velvets and plain velvets with flower trim . . . Sketched in flame color with a graceful train . . . $27.50. $10.95 to $27.50.



Lorgnette

Mrs. K's
Toll House Tavern
COLESVILLE PIKE
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

FALL COLORING

In the Attractive Gardens of the "Old Tavern" is now beginning in all its glory.

"And you know the dinners are the best."

Sunday Breakfast, too
Phone Shepherd 3500.

DINE AT
OLNEY INN
Cozy Lounge—Blazing Log Fires
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE
OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED

SWIM REGULARLY
MEMBERSHIP CARDS
give special privileges
at reduced rates.
AMBASSADOR
SWIMMING POOL
14th & K Streets

Put Your Head in Gabriel's Hands

Mr. Gabriel has just returned from Paris.

LET him interpret for your individuality one of the many styles he has worked out with his Paris associate.

Consultation Complimentary.

Call NAtional 7170 for Appointment.

Gabriel
1019 Connecticut Avenue
Paris Connection:
Leonce, 229 Rue St. Honore

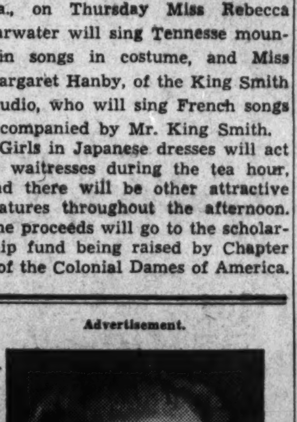
OFFICIAL PIANO of the METROPOLITAN OPERA
KNABE
BABY GRAND
New Colonial Model
$785
LOWEST PRICE IN 18 YEARS

Its golden voice and its exquisite designs are significant reasons of the world-wide superiority of these famous instruments.

EASY TERMS

Homer L.
KITT CO.
1330 G St.

Advertisement.



MR. EMILE
Is Back From Paris

—after visiting the International Styles Show at London. The gathering of world renowned coiffeurs selected the authentic styles for 1934-1935. It is hinted that the styles will favor the Princess Marina coiffure with neckline and ears showing. Brush up curls and fringe to suit the different types will also prevail.

Mr. Emile is now displaying at his 1221 Connecticut Avenue Salon the new coiffures as well as suggesting new hairdresses for the chic woman. Mr. Emile's consultations are always gratis.

The Beckwithian Shop
"Haven of the Unusual"
1700 Connecticut Ave.
Second Floor North 3333

Wool
Hand Hooked
Broadloom
Carpet
in
9 ft. and 12 ft. widths
any length
$1.15 sq. ft.

Also in Stock Sizes

24x36 inches	$5.85
24x48 inches	7.80
27x54 inches	9.90
3x5 feet	14.75
4x7 feet	27.30
6x9 feet	52.75
8x10 feet	78.00
9x12 feet	105.50

KAPLOWITZ
THE COAT AND SUIT SPECIALTY SHOP
ON THIRTEENTH STREET
BETWEEN E AND F
DRESSES • SPORTSWEAR • GOWNS
16TH Anniversary
Celebration Sale!

Dinner Parties Enliven Week In Chevy Chase

Many Luncheon and Bridge Affairs on Calendar in Suburb.

Chevy Chase, Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Miss Eleanor Carver, of Sharon, Pa., the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Millard F. West, and Mr. West, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Aaron E. Gottshall entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday in her home in Chevy Chase Parkway. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. West entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Miss Carver, the company numbering 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Meader, of Detroit, arrived today to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr N. Edwards.

Mr. Edward S. Pardoe entertained 30 at dinner last Saturday, the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Pardoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott left Tuesday for Southern Pines, N. C., where they are guests for a week of Mrs. Wolcott's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter.

Miss Roberta Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Kendall, spent several days in Suffield, Conn., where she was the guest of honor at a shower given by the sister of her fiance, Mr. Ralph Kennedy, jr. Miss Kendall's marriage to Mr. Kennedy will take place in November.

Mrs. Eugene C. Gott and Mrs. Eugene C. Gott, jr., have gone to Atlantic City for a fortnight.

The Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Charles G. Abbott were the week-end guests of Mrs. Anna Howland in Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf were hosts at dinner Saturday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Mr. Robert Harmon.

Miss Madeline Yonker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward George Yonker, whose marriage to Mr. Fergus Lee Lloyd, of Columbus, Miss., will take place this month, was the guest in whose honor Miss Kate Hopwood entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Kenesaw. Covers were laid for ten.

Miss Elinor Johnson was hostess at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss Yonker. Her guests numbered eight.

Miss Priscilla Parker has returned from a fortnight's visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lowell Swenson had as their guests at supper and bridge last Friday night Mr. and Mrs. James R. Griest, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Banse and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie have issued invitations to a tacky party Saturday evening in their home on Rittenhouse street.

Mrs. Frank Harwell, wife of Judge Harwell, of Atlanta, will arrive tomorrow to be the guest of Mrs. William R. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Griest had as their guests at dinner Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hammond, of New Market, Va., and Mrs. J. F. Trazzare, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Roland Whitehurst will entertain the Hunter College Alumnae Association at an evening party tomorrow to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Washington branch.

Miss Mary Warner has joined her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carden F. Warner, after a protracted stay in a hospital in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Phelan and family are established in their new home at 6010 Brookville road.

Miss Arvid Samuelson and Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell, of Staunton, Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Kadie. Miss Samuelson is the daughter of Mrs. Kadie.

Miss Marjorie Garland is spending the week-end in New York, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Watts and her fiance, Mr. Harry W. Watts, jr.

Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke was hostess at tea Friday to the literature section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Dean William Allen Wilbur, provost of George Washington University, was the guest of honor.

Mrs. John I. Lauritzen entertained a company of eight at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mary Louise Thompson To Marry in December

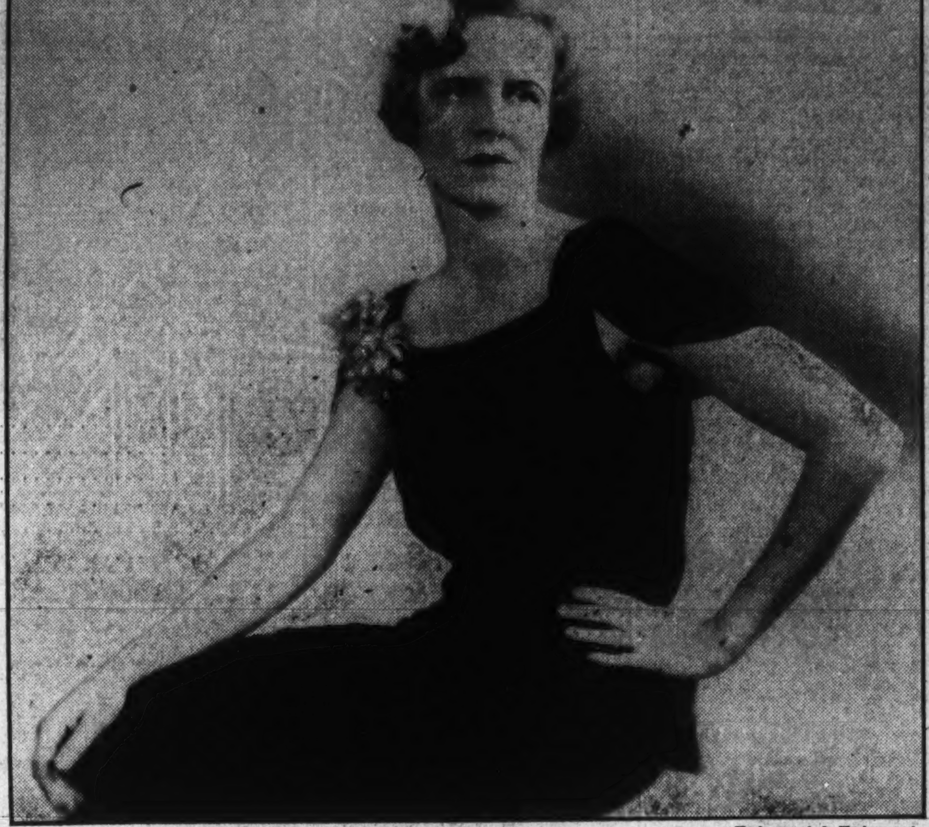
Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Thompson, of Washington and Biltmore Forest, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Thompson, to Mr. James Grove Leely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loring Leely, of Overlook Mountain, Asheville, N. C. The wedding will take place in December.

Chicagoans in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewy, of Chicago, are spending a fortnight here, stopping at the Annapolis Hotel.

PIERRE
Conn. Ave at Que
The Chef Says:
Our Famous
SUNDAY NIGHT DINNERS
Now Being Served
□
LIVE BROILED LOBSTER
From the Coast of Maine

Moving to Handsome Capital Home



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. NEWBOLD NOYES, who before her marriage last summer was Mrs. Leila Dickey, daughter of Mrs. George Barnett, wife of Maj. Gen. Barnett, U. S. M. C. Mr and Mrs Noyes will move into the home of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, on Vermont avenue, in the near future.

Gen. and Mrs. Breckinridge Entertain Marine School Aids

Quantico, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge entertained at home on Thursday afternoon for members of the Marine Corps Schools of which Gen. Breckinridge is commandant. Those presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Miles Thatcher, Mrs. Henry Larsen, Mrs. Paul Jacobsen and Mrs. Graves B. Erskine.

Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman had as their luncheon guest on Thursday, Col. Federick Barker, commander of the Marine Barracks in Boston, who is to be in Washington for several days.

Mrs. Roy Lowell and Mrs. William Radcliffe have gone to Hartford, Conn., for a week.

Saturday night a dinner was given at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. James W. Webb before the latter took their guests to the dance at the officers' mess. The guests included Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Potts, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake, Maj. and Mrs. LeRoy Hunt, Maj. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Commander and Mrs. Dalton Davis, Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur T. Mason, Lieut. and Mrs. James P. Riseley and Capt. and Mrs. John B. Sheldon, the latter from Indianhead, Md.

Capt. and Mrs. Leonard E. Rea have arrived here and until Government quarters are available they will live in Fredericksburg. Capt. Rea is to be quartermaster of the Marine Corps School.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walker A. Settle, of San Diego, are the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. James H. Strother. Lieut. and Mrs. Settle have a son in the Naval Academy.

Preceding the dance on Saturday evening, Lieut. and Mrs. John Bemis entertained at dinner at their quarters. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. George Hamner, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Dowling, Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Chappell.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold D. Campbell had as their overnight guests Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Jackson, who are en route to Florida for the winter from their summer home on Lake Champlain.

Miss Margaret Sampsell was hostess at a delightful costume ball Friday evening at the officers' mess. Her guests were Misses Margaret Lewis, Helen Cheatham, Camille Woods, Martha Allen, Esther Allen, Carmen Fuller, Elizabeth Hicks, Elizabeth Peck, Bernardyne Hines, Bessie Spencer and Helen Spencer, Messrs. Henry Linscott, Ernest Lee, Thomas Cheatham, Robert Armstead, Theodore Kelley, Richard Sullivan, Clifton Cates, William Peck, Donald Kendall, Frederick Shattuck, Leland Swindler, Robert Blake and Max Smith.

Miss Patty Russell has gone to New York, where she will visit for several days before returning home.

Entertaining with an "at home" on Friday, Lieut. and Mrs. Vernon Meghee had as their honor guests Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Stanners.

Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Inman have returned from leave and are living at Idlywild until Government quarters are available. Capt. Inman has just returned to the States from duty in Haiti.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory T. Ozabal entertained at dinner on Friday in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh E. Mauldin. The guests were Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Gregory, Capt. and Mrs. Ery Spencer and Lieut. and Mrs. Milton Wirthlin.

Miss Peggy O'Neill, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Stuart B. O'Neill, now on duty at Edgewood Arsenal, is the house guest of Miss Kathryn and Miss Josephine Cheatham, for several weeks.

INWEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8442.

GOOD NIGHT, SISTER! HAVE A GOOD TIME!

SHE WAS TOO FAT!

And then she made up her mind to get thin and did, without hard exercise or starvation diet

Nobody loves a fat girl—but why mope about it when you can so easily get rid of that excess fat by means of a tried and true corrective, known and recommended by physicians the world over?

Many years ago medical science discovered that obesity—when an abnormal condition—is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies.

That element—which is the chief ingredient of Marmola—has since been prescribed to thousands of overweight women, with amazingly beneficial results. It is taken with their meals. They do not wear themselves out with exercising, do not starve themselves, nor drain their systems with drastic purgatives. Yet day by day they have felt lighter, more alert, more energetic. Soon they find their weight satisfactory. The excess fat has simply slipped away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

Sounds like a miracle, but thousands of women who have taken Marmola as directed—4 tablets a day—might well tell you it's a demonstrated fact. Indeed, since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased—proof positive that nothing succeeds like success. Marmola is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories of America.

Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Marmola is on sale by all dealers—from coast to coast.

4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

Sue V. Leith Weds T. H. Tattersall 3d

Will Make Home Here After Massachusetts Trip.

The marriage of Miss Sue V. Leith to Mr. Thomas H. Tattersall 3d, of Haverhill, Mass., was solemnized Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the rectory of St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. Father F. J. Kelly officiated.

Following the ceremony Mrs. S. Rodmond Smith gave a reception at her home on Argonne place, with Miss Gabrielle Steger acting as hostess.

The guests included Mrs. Fenton F. Leith, Maj. and Mrs. William H. Gill, Mrs. T. Hunton Leith and daughter, Miss Margaret Leith; Mr. and Mrs. Leland O. Hunt, Miss Gabrielle Steger, Miss E. Vera Strange, Miss Mary Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Ruppert, Miss Margaret S. Howell and Mr. James R. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tattersall left for New York and Boston and on their return will make their home in Washington.

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6501 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Md.
A La Carte Service Every Day
Today Special
Roast Young Turkey

Staunton, Va., Music Group Opens Season

Number of Visitors Feted; Several Entertained in Washington.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.). Among the important club activities of the week was the first fall meeting of the Thursday Morning Music Club, which met with the Misses Bell as hostesses at their home.

Mrs. Paul Hays has returned from a visit in Washington where she divided her stay between her uncle and aunt, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, and another aunt, Mrs. W. W. Cook, who makes her home at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mondell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mondell have returned to Washington after being guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Lambert.

Mrs. Higginson Returns.

Mrs. E. F. Higginson, who has been the guest for the past two weeks of Mrs. M. L. Garth at her home in Washington, has returned to Staunton.

Miss Tommy Brown McClintic, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Brown McClintic, and Miss Ann Bradford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford, are spending the week-end at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg.

Mrs. A. T. Higginbotham has returned from a several weeks visit in New York State, where she was a guest of Mrs. G. E. Howard, in Newburgh, and also of her sister-in-law, Mrs. David Karlen, of Rome, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight R. Chamberlain motored here from their home in Rochester, N. Y., and were guests for several days this week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. R. Nelson.

Mr. Felix B. Kivlighan has gone to Washington for a two weeks stay.

Mrs. Williams Visits.

Mrs. William C. Williams has arrived from her home in Mount Dora, Fla., and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Haislip.

Miss Olive Timberlake and Mrs. Muriel MacMurrick, of Toronto, Canada, arrived this week and are house guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogshead.

Mrs. George Marshall Crawford has had as her house guests for several days Mrs. H. K. Bacock, of Neenah, Wis., and her brother, Mr. Harold S. Lyons, of Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. Watson P. Gooch, her daughters, Misses Julia and Adele Gooch, and son, Mr. Thomas Gooch, of this city, left Wednesday for Sterling, Ill., where the wedding takes place tonight of Miss Susan Wood, of Sterling, to Mr. Watson P. Gooch, jr., of Roanoke, Va. Miss Adlaide Dana, of Lewisburg, W. Va., and New York, a Hollins College classmate of the bride, will act as maid of honor and Miss Julia Gooch, sister of the bridegroom, will be one of the bridesmaids. Mr. W. Bradford Ryland, of Richmond, is to be best man.

Dr. C. F. Steck and his daughter, Mrs. Camden Coiner, of Augusta County, were guests this week in Washington of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sherwood.

Helen Butts to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Butts, of Darnestown, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Douel Butts, to Mr. John Sterling Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Bowman, of Germantown, Md. The wedding will take place in January.

D. A. R. Entertainment.

Mrs. Thomas Hardy Seay, regent of Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., entertained the chapter for the October meeting at her home in Spring Valley on Tuesday evening. A large representation of the members was present and following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Charles L. Dasher poured coffee and Mrs. E. Richard Gasch served ices. The hostess was assisted also by the committee for October.

Theta Chapter Entertains.

Members of the Theta Chapter, Lambda Chi National Sorority, entertained at luncheon recently at the Lotus Restaurant. A rush tea was given at the home of Miss Bessie Norris, with Miss Kitty Hoffman, vice president, presiding.

Plans are in progress for a dance to be given in November.

Mr. Knapp Visits Sister.

Mr. George Burdette Knapp, of Cleveland, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Eva Deal Myers, en route to Miami.

The Warren R. Smiths To Suspend 'At Homes'

Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Smith (the latter was formerly Miss Frances Gutelius) will not be at home on the Sundays the National Symphony Orchestra plays. Instead of having a housewarming party, they have been informally at home in their new studio house in Country Club Grove, Va., every Sunday for the past month, when from 10 to 30 of their friends have dropped in for a cup of tea in the Smiths' early English dining room.

Mrs. Wattawa Visits.

Mrs. Katherine Wattawa, of Madison, Wis., who arrived in Washington recently as a delegate to the National Council of Catholic Women, is now visiting her son, Mr. John Wattawa, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Harlin Geisse, of Washington.

Mrs. Wattawa is a sister of the late Senator Walsh, of Montana.

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★

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . offer an introduction to these glamorous and romantic places which some day we may visit and know more intimately. Soviet Russia . . . India . . . South America . . . Asiatic nations . . . and many others will be described vividly during the 1934-1935 season . . . and thrillingly depicted by motion pictures and colored slides.

★

LECTURES BEGIN TUESDAY

"Round the World in 90 Minutes," by Martin De Muth . . . will be given on Tuesday, October 23, as the first in the series. A foremost platform personality who has himself circled the globe many times, Mr. De Muth will accompany his listeners on a world cruise, visiting over 30 ports of call.

★

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Post Travel Lectures are open to the public. Tickets are available at 25 cents each either directly from The Post . . . or at the Auditorium box office on the evening of the lecture. Lectures will be held on Tuesday evenings, at 8:15 p. m.

★

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Climax of Luxurious Ocean Travel Is Reached in Liner Voyage Around the World

Cruises Planned Far in Advance By Experts Cover Every Detail

Attractions to Suit All Travelers Will Be Found in the Mystery of the East, Lure of the Tropics and Spell of the Orient.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Question a group of travelers on their choice of destination and you will find the replies as varied as the travelers themselves. But ask further and you will discover that few among them do not anticipate the thrill and excitement of a trip around the world. Some plan their world journey months or years in advance, but all look forward to such a trip some time in the future.

Cruising around the world is perhaps the most luxurious of all travel possibilities—luxurious because it is planned well in advance by experts who know exactly what such a journey should yield travelers, who know precisely where hitches may occur and how to avoid them, who have had limitless experience with the countless details which must be smoothed out before the cruise can be successful. Further, most of these cruises are limited as to membership, with the result that each passenger is better attended, crowds are avoided and each country may be appreciated to its utmost. And, of course, the world cruise ships are selected with extreme care, with a view of affording passengers all possible comforts and convenience.

Madeira First Stop.

The Madeira Islands, lying in the Atlantic off the coast of Morocco, are the first land sighted. It is from these islands that the world gets the Madeira laces and embroideries and from which Funchal, a pink, blue and white town, rises in terraces from the worn stones of its ancient quay. Funchal is a charming place of warmth and mellow sunshine scented with brilliant tropical flowers. It is the capital of Madeira, splashed on a green hillside, and its natives, with their staccato Portuguese, its markets, old castle, old fort and fourteenth century cathedral, satisfy your appetite for the ancient, the historic, the curious. The ascent to Terreiro da Lucia, 3.285 feet above sea-level, in a cog-wheel car is a remarkable experience. And the descent, in those fast-sliding wicker baskets, "Carrinhos-do-monte," is a most exciting farewell to the mountain.

Guarding the entrance to the Mediterranean, England's mighty Rock of Gibraltar rears its powerful bulk out of the water. Below the towering cliff the streets of the little town provide a meeting place for a medley of Mediterranean races.

Visit White Algiers.

The sun's light reveals the dazzling whiteness of the terraces and minarets in Algiers, North Africa's city of contrasts, where modern European boulevards and fashionable shops and the Arab quarter with its narrow streets, tiny shops and turbaned, slippered, berobed figures form the pattern of its daily life.

Across the Mediterranean is Monaco, the Riviera's tiny principality where the Casino of Monte Carlo holds forth its lure for visitors. The motor drive along the Grande Corniche takes the traveler past an unbelievably lovely bay dotted with gleaming white yachts, past quaint towns and villages, to Nice, celebrated paradise of flowers backed by the distant grandeur of the Alps.

Now into the ankle of the boot of Italy, to Naples, lying fan-wise in the beautiful bay, where the much-storied Neapolitans fill the vivid streets. The Cathedral of Gennaro and the National Museum, filled with superb bronzes from Herculaneum and Pompeii, are of intense interest. A city of the past is Pompeii, which even the great Vesuvius failed to destroy on that terrible day in 79 A. D. The preservation of the ruins is in many cases almost beyond belief. The famous Amalfi-Sorrento drive may be enjoyed from Naples, and of course a visit to the fabled Vesuvius will attract many.

"Glory That Was Greece."

Through the Aegean Sea to Phaleron Bay, and a five-mile motor run brings the tourist to Athens, where the "Glory that was Greece" bursts forth in all its impressive grandeur. The Acropolis, the Temple of the Gods, the Arch of Hadrian, the Tower of the Winds and the Temple of Wingless Victory—erected to the glory of Athena and still reflecting glory.

The world cruise includes the Holy Land, sacred to so many faiths, where the Bible is resurrected and familiar scenes are reenacted on historic sites.

Egypt—the centuries of Cleopatra and before, of the Shepherd Kings, Rameses, Tut-Ankh-Amen, of Saladin! The Museum at Cairo is full to bursting with Egypt's history. The Pyramids and the Sphinx mutely weave their spell with the wisdom of the ages.

Through the Suez Canal and the mystery of the East begins. Sparkling seas and restfulness after the exciting experiences of the Mediterranean, and the world traveler is ready for India. Bombay always surprises newcomers. It is so modern, so beautiful and so contradictory. In the distance the Towers of Silence hold the dead awaiting the vultures. The streets are thronged with natives of many creeds and races. The chant of the "muezzin" blends with the strange medley of sounds in the native city. Itarsi, Bhopal, Gwalior, Delhi—more of India's color and allure. And then Agra, where stands the most beautiful monument in the world, the Taj Mahal. Benares on the banks of the Ganges is the heartbeat of Hindu life. To the waters here come hundreds of thousands of pilgrims to bathe in the sacred waters. The terraced slopes are crowded with people, with sacred cattle, with burning ghats, with corpses awaiting cremation, with innumerable temples.

Ceylon, Land of Tea.

Calcutta and Darjeeling and Madras, where St. Thomas' Cathedral is reputedly built over the tomb of the Apostle—and the mainland of India recedes, to give way to the glittering jewel that is the Island of Ceylon. Colombo's fine shops are famous. In the distant hills lie Kandy and the "Temple of the Tooth."

On the west coast of the Malay Peninsula is Penang, formerly known as Prince of Wales Island. In Angkor is the famous Wat, the best preserved example of Khmer architecture. Singapore, crossroads of the East, is packed with Chinese, with tropical growth, with rubber and tin. Beyond is Johore, capital of the Federated Malay States.

Siam's capital, Bangkok, is an industrious hive of Siamese, Chinese, Japanese and Malays. The giant Sleeping Buddha, the Temple of the Emerald Buddha and the Siamese dancing girls, with their chalk-white faces, painted lips, bare feet and stiffly-jeweled clothes—in these are the story of Siam.

The Dutch East Indies welcome visitors. Java's center of business, Batavia, will allow the first taste of real coffee, served up piping hot as only the Dutch can make it. In Bali a magical beauty and simplicity of life and thought will be seen. A beautiful, colorful, happy people living communally in a tropical garden.

America's Army outpost in the Philippines, Manila, offers striking contrasts in the ancient and the modern. Modern buildings and wide streets and fashionable shops. And the ancient Walled City with its churches and convents.

Junks Crowd Harbor.

Hong Kong, China, in whose harbor among a mass of junks, sampans, warships, pleasure craft, freighters and ferry boats, the cruise ship makes its presence known. Above the harbor is the City of Victoria. Canton and the mighty yellow Yangtze, where thousands of people, pigs and chickens live together on their sampans. Up the Wangpoo River is Shanghai, the ultracosmopolitan "Where East Meets West." In ageless, dignified Peiping each building has a story, each name a meaning. The famous Bell Tower is here, and the Forbidden City.

If your world cruise is well planned, it should reach Japan in cherry blossom time. Beppu, of hot springs fame, is the first stop in Japan. Then one sails through the Inland Sea to Japan's great seaport, Kobe. Then Kyoto, where, it is said, all things beautiful in Japan are crystallized. In Nara, with its Torii and temples and parks where soft-eyed deer beg for rice cakes, is the Great Bell which one may ring and make a wish. Yokohama, in sight of Fujiyama; Tokyo, capital of Japan; Nikko of the beautiful temples, the Tombs of the Shoguns and the famous Red Lacquer Bridge; Kamakura, where the giant Buddha silently receives its countless pilgrims—and Japan's story is complete.

Nor does the world cruise end until one has seen "the loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean"—the Hawaiian Islands—Honolulu, Waikiki Beach, Hilo and the firepit Halemaumau in Kilauea. Further sailing across the Pacific until the United States is reached, sailing through the Golden Gate for a tour through San Francisco, San Pedro, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Hollywood. Southward again, through the Panama Canal, stopping at Balboa, Old Panama, Cristobal, Colon and Havana.

And the world cruise ends. No wonder travelers of all tastes look forward to such a journey to complete their dreams of wandering!

Export Lines Give Out Data on Yankee Cruises

New York, Oct. 20.—Supplementing their newly announced program of seventeen "Yankee Cruises" to the Mediterranean for 1935, the American Export Lines this week announced the completed shore and tour itineraries for the coming season's cruises. "In addition to the ports of call the program includes a number of the most romantic tours of Europe," said George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the lines, who labeled the occasions "high lights of perfection" in American maritime renaissance.

Mr. Carter to Wed Buffalo Resident

Miss M. F. Potter to Become Bride of D. C. Man.

Miss Mary Frances Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Potter, of Buffalo, will be married tomorrow to Mr. Henry Carter, of Washington, son of the Rev. J. Franklin Carter, of Williamstown, Mass. The Rev. Dr. Butler will perform the ceremony in Westminster Church, Buffalo.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Patrick H. Hodgson, of Buffalo, will be matron of honor. Miss Esther Hoyt Potter will be flower girl, and Roderick Potter, jr., the page.

Mr. Carter will have as his best man Mr. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, of Washington. A reception will follow the ceremony.

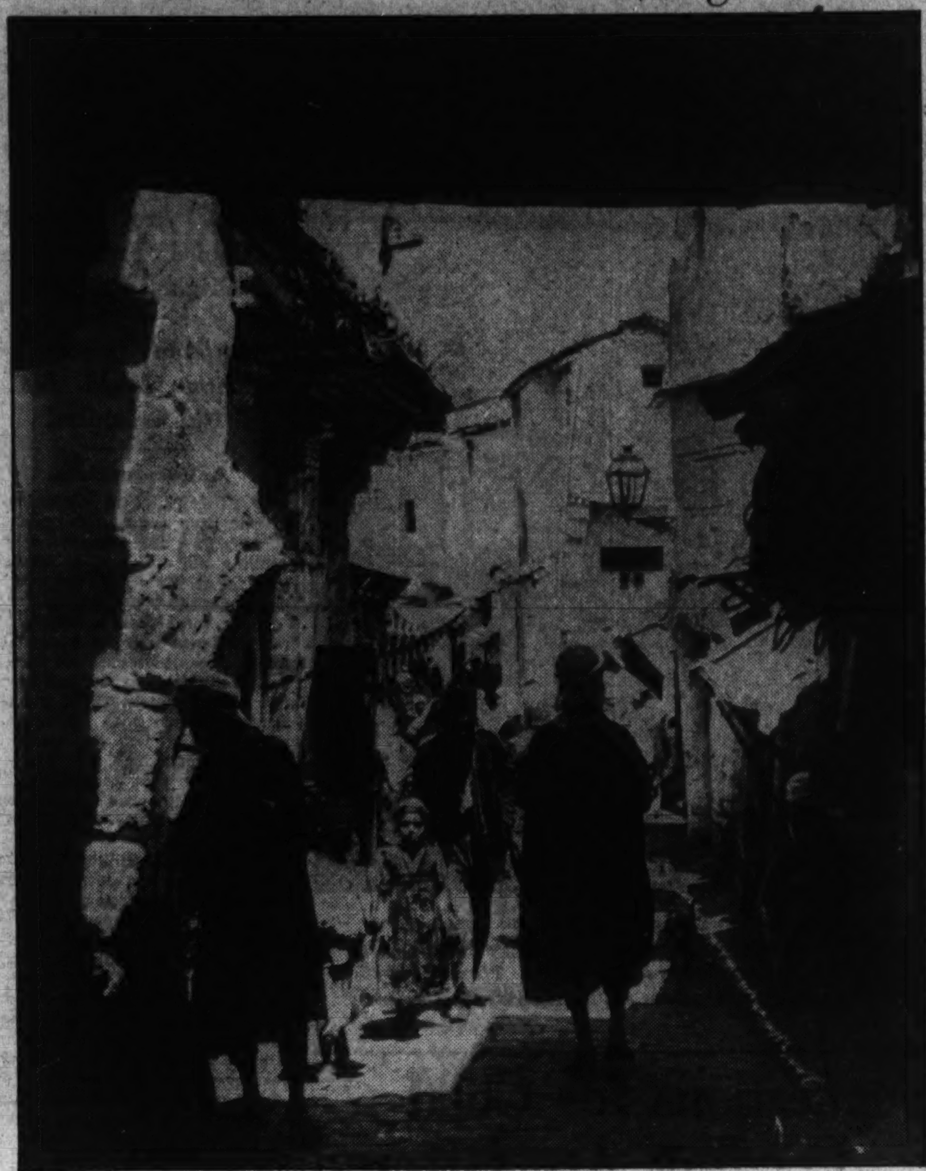
Murrays Visit Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Murray, jr., and Miss Marie Murray are at the Shoreham Hotel for a few days from Brooklyn, N. Y., having come to visit the former's son, Mr. Thomas E. Murray, 3d, a student at Georgetown University.

Lecture on Furniture.

Miss Rosalie de Boto will give a lecture Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock at the Jnuior League on "Period Furniture."

Street Scene in Constantine, Algiera



Associated Press Photo.

Picturesque flowing costumes of natives are one of the sights that attract the attention of the travelers on a world cruise who visit this exotic port.

PILLAR To POST

MRS. ELLIS A. YOST has a distinctly feminine appeal, with a petite figure and a soft sweet voice. To see her presiding over a tea table, it is difficult to believe that she has the go-getting qualities attributed to her as director of the women's division of the Republican National committee. Recently she gave a demonstration of her force and resourcefulness, proving that when needed she could put on a bit of speed as well as her famous brother-in-law, "Hurry-Up" Yost, the Michigan coach. Despite the change in administration, Mrs. Yost is still besieged by women and girls in need of employment, who seem to think she can work miracles in job-finding.

One very worthy girl had spent many wearisome weeks in her quest for work, aided in every way by Mrs. Yost. One morning the long-hoped-for "break" came. An important man was in immediate need of a stenographer. He telephoned his need to Mrs. Yost, knowing that she always has a list of desirables waiting. But how to reach the girl who lived far away in the suburbs, with no telephone in the house, in the brief time allotted? Mrs. Yost called the Metropolitan Police, got the telephone number of the station in the vicinity of the girl's address, and asked the sergeant in charge to get in touch with the girl.

"But lady, that address is far away from here," objected the sergeant with a suspicion of resentment in his voice at this unusual request. "If it's a hurry like you said——"

"That's easy," replied Mrs. Yost briskly. "Can't you send a motorcycle policeman?"

"Well——" the sergeant hesitated.

"That girl needs the job desperately," pleaded Mrs. Yost. That clinched the matter. Inside of 10 minutes Mrs. Yost had the girl on the telephone, and she got the job.

* * * *

CHARLOTTE BROWN, who is making her debut this year while visiting her cousin, Miss Phyllis Moore Gallagher, the short-story writer, had a "blind date" for the Tacky Ball Saturday night. She did not regard it with the usual trepidation and wonder as to what prize package she was about to draw, for she looked forward eagerly to meeting the very youthful author of "The Bishop of Havana." On the other hand, Pendleton Hogan had a nice surprise in store for him because Charlotte is a very lovely blonde.

Mrs. Alley Visits Son.

Mr. James B. Alley has had as his guest at the Mayflower for the past week his mother, Mrs. Albert R. Alley, of Jericho, Long Island, who has just returned East from the Pacific Coast and the South. His sister, Mrs. Louise A. Sykes, of New York, is here for the winter with her young son who is in school in Alexandria, Va.

Lecturer

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MARTIN DE MUTH, world traveler, who will inaugurate The Washington Post's travel lecture series at Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, Tuesday evenings. His subject is "Round the World in 90 Minutes."

Visitors Throng Shenandoah Valley

Opening of Skyline Drive Draws Thousands.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 20.—Now that the Federal Government has opened the new Skyline drive through the Shenandoah National Park, thousands of visitors are motoring above the clouds, high above the Shenandoah Valley.

Visitors pass through the Shenandoah Valley, with the result that Endless Caverns, Luray Caverns and Natural Bridge are attracting record-breaking crowds.

By order of President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the work of grading and paving was rushed to completion, and Skyline drive was opened September 15.

The opening of the drive makes the first great National park east of the Mississippi available to 70,000,000 people.

Holland Line Plans Third Near East Trip

The Holland-American Line has announced that the S. S. Statendam, flagship, will sail February 7 at 5 p. m. for her third annual cruise to the Mediterranean, Egypt and the Holy Land. Her two previous cruises have proven so popular that only minor changes have been made in her itinerary.

The cruise visits Madeira, Gibraltar, Cadiz, Tangiers, Algiers, Palma de Mallorca, Cannes, Malta, Port Said (for Cairo), Beirut, Rhodes, Istanbul, Athens, Corfu, Kotor, Venice, Naples, Monte Carlo, Southampton, Boulogne, Rotterdam and from there back to New York.

Travel Posters Displayed.

A display of travel posters showing the tourist attractions of a number of Latin American countries has just been opened by the Pan-American Union. The group of posters on display, which includes views of Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Mexico and Peru, reveals the wide range of attractions for tourists.

Many Visitors Are Entertained At Laurel, Md.

Number of Parties Figure in Social Activities of Week.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. George P. McCeney spent the week-end with Mrs. McCeney's sister, Mrs. Charles Piez, at her apartment at the Shoreham in Washington.

Mrs. J. Collins Lee, of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert.

Mrs. Dolly Blake, accompanied by her daughter and son, Miss Emily Blake and Mr. Henry Blake, has taken an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gloucester Willis, of San Francisco, were the guests during the week of the Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall spent the past week-end with friends in Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCeney and Mr. Bowie McCeney attended the reunion of the class of 1924 of St. John's College, Annapolis, yesterday.

Miss Margaret Boss, daughter of Mrs. James G. Boss, is entertaining informally this evening at supper.

Mrs. A. S. Gough spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Stone, in Port Tobacco, Md.

Miss Mary Jane Stanley has returned from Philadelphia, where she attended an entertainment for the debutantes of that city.

Mr. M. Harry Smith, of Marshall, Va., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. E. Welling, for the week.

Mrs. P. G. Melbourne and Mrs. Roland Hill entertained the members of St. Philip's Parish Guild at the former's home last Tuesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Allison and Miss Florence Allison, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Townley A. McKee.

Mrs. M. McNamee, of Massachusetts, is the guest of her son, Mr. F. McNamee.

Five Winter Cruises Allotted to Georgic

Five winter cruises to the West Indies and South America have been allotted to the Georgic, according to an announcement given out by Cunard White Star Line, Ltd. Two will be of 14 days' duration; two will cover 12 days, and the fifth, a mid-April cruise to Bermuda, will last for five days.

The two 14-day cruises will leave New York February 14 and March 2. Calls will be made at La Guaira, Venezuela; Willemstad, Curacao; Cartagena, Colombia; Colon, Panama; Kingston, Jamaica, and Nassau, in the Bahamas.

The two 12-day cruises will leave New York on March 19 and April 2. Calls will be made a Port au Prince, Haiti; Kingston, Jamaica; Colon, Panama, and Nassau, Bahamas.

The five-day cruise will leave New York April 15. Bermuda will be the only port. A stay of two days will be made there at the height of the Easter lily season.

Travel Lecture Series to Open Tuesday Night

"Round the World" Topic of De Muth at Masonic Auditorium.

Those thousands of Washingtonians who sigh for the beauties of mysterious Old World cities or the silver sheen of moonlight on tropical waters, but who, in these parlous times, hesitate to throw up the job and journey to those longed-for places, may visit them in fancy Tuesday evening, when the first of the 1934-35 series of Washington Post Travel Lectures will be given at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest. The lecture begins promptly at 8:15 p. m.

Martin De Muth, the lecturer, has selected for his subject "'Round the World in Ninety Minutes," and, illustrating his talk with interesting color slides and motion pictures, will present a graphic word picture of interesting scenes in far-away places.

Those strange, alluring lands beyond the horizon—Madeira, Algiers, Tunis, Italy, India, China, the islands of the southern seas, will be made real during Mr. De Muth's travels. He has visited many strange lands, and his notebook provides many amusing anecdotes of the regions he has seen.

"'Round the World in Ninety Minutes" will take the audience to 30 ports of call, on a skillfully arranged world cruise which enables Mr. De Muth's hearers to imagine themselves, not in a theater chair in an American city, but actually walking the cobbled streets of Athens, or toiling along the trails which lead to the Taj Mahal in colorful India.

The lectures are open to the public, and tickets, moderately priced, may be purchased directly from The Washington Post, or, on the evening of the lecture, may be obtained at the box office of the Masonic Auditorium.

Southern Cruises Added By Empress of Britain

Montreal, Oct. 20.—Seeking new worlds to conquer, the Canadian Pacific flagship Empress of Britain, visitor to most of the world's famous ports, is to add a new one to her string this winter.

Prior to setting out on her fourth cruise around the world, the 42,500-ton liner is scheduled to make two short southern cruises. One, starting December 22, is to be a rapid dash to Nassau, Bahamas, and back, the other, starting five days later, is to the West Indies.

World Exhibit in April To Be Belgium's Largest

New York, Oct. 20.—The international exhibition to be opened in Brussels next April will be the largest and most comprehensive ever held in Belgium, according to information from Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc., who are planning tours from the United States for the event. Led by the new king, who continues his father's interest, the government, municipalities and the trade organizations have joined wholeheartedly in the task.

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13 DAYS *Every Thursday* . . $130
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18 DAYS *Every Saturday* . . $160
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GREAT WHITE FLEET

Promoted

JAMES N. FINDLAY, who recently was appointed passenger traffic manager of the Furness Bermuda Steamship Co., with headquarters in New York.

National Costumes Worn On Dalmatian Coast

On the coming Statendam cruise to the Mediterranean, Douglas Malcolm, of the American Express Co., has recently pointed out that in the Old World of the Adriatic the Dalmatian coast is the only European country where the national costume is universally worn throughout all districts.

This rare panorama of provincial attire presents itself as the cruise ship visits Kotor and Dubrovnik and passes the picturesque villages up the Dalmatian coast.

"Nowhere is there such a wealth of radiant handiwork as displayed by the women and girls of this Balkan land," said Mr. Malcolm. "The embroideries of Yugoslavia are her songs made visible in all the color and variety of the rich emotional nature of the southern Slavs, the moods and diversities of functions ever expressive in an intermingling of somber and vivid colors of dress."

Man in the Iron Mask.

Ste. Marguerite, a small island off Cannes, France, was the scene of the imprisonment of the "Man in the Iron Mask." It is almost entirely covered with pine trees. The prison is a fort built by Cardinal Richelieu.

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Teams of the University of Delaware and the Pennsylvania Military College will clash for the third consecutive year November 10, with the game as heretofore sponsored by the Morris Guards, Atlantic City's crack independent military company.

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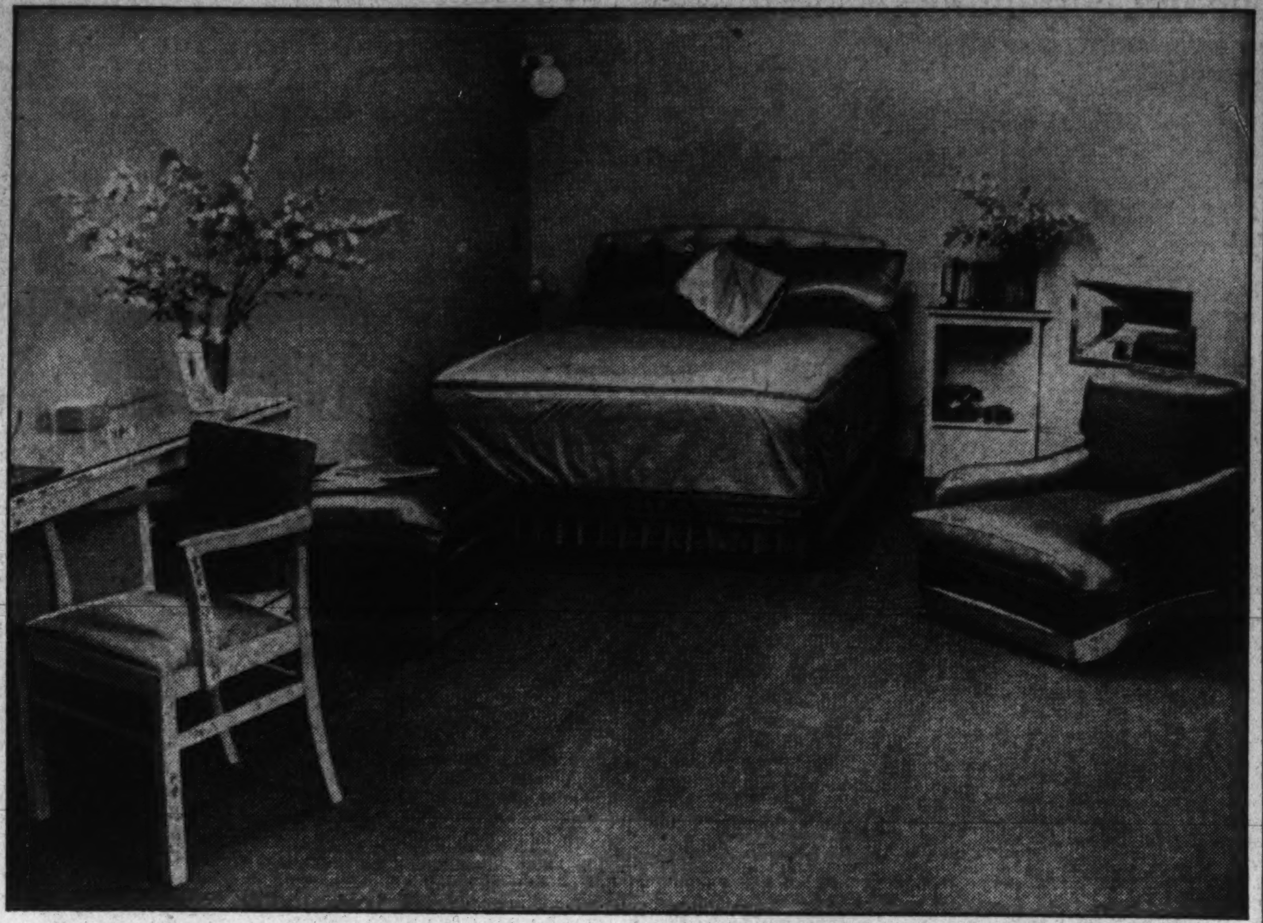
Furnishings of One-Room Apartment Need Not Neglect Beauty to Safeguard Budget



From "Color Schemes for the Modern Home," by Courtesy Studio Publications, Inc.

THE QUESTION CONFRONTING THE MAN OR WOMAN whose home is literally confined by four walls is: How to create a room which will appropriately serve as both bedroom and living room. Above is a strikingly simple solution. The design of the furniture makes it appropriate for either a masculine or a feminine homemaker, the color scheme and the materials alone declaring the essential difference.

Color Plan Should Suit Personality

Combination Living and Sleeping Chamber Can Be Artistic Place.

Comfort Is Guaranteed by Few Furnishings and Simple Lines.

IN THESE DAYS of high rent and low wages, more than one business man or woman must make a mental budget and firmly tell the apartment manager, "One room and bath, please."

Then comes the problem of furnishing that one room. If it is too obviously a bedroom one can't entertain; if it is a sitting room, it still must be furnished for comfortable sleeping. If a man is the tenant, he wants simplicity and comfort; a woman wants daintiness and style.

The accompanying picture is an example of a bedroom-sitting room designed to suit the needs of either a bachelor or a bachelor girl. The furnishings are few, their lines are simple and their design guarantees comfort. The color schemes and materials are the only two factors that characterize the room as belong to a Mister or a Miss.

Match Your Personality.

Color schemes should serve as a background for the personality of the owner. Vivacious young ladies might choose to decorate this room in the French manner—brilliant pink and blue, further heightened with apple green. The large chair and hassock may be upholstered in blue and green in rich warm shades, the bedspread may be covered in pink a shade darker than the walls and ceiling. Woodwork may be in white or cream, the floor covered with a neutral carpeting.

For the more conservative miss, varying shades of tan and grayed orange, livened with touches of bright yellow, would make the room quiet and cheery at the same time. Selecting a color with its complement is always safe. Both major colors could be used in various shades.

Materials for a woman's room may include satin, velveteen, taffeta (for the spread), silk damask, or corduroy. The last fabric makes exceptionally good slip covers, incidentally.

Simplicity for Man.

Now for a bachelor's setting. Beginning with tan or brown carpeting on the floor, carrying the shade to the leather upholstering of the chairs and hassock, the room could be as comfortable as a smoking jacket, and as masculines as a broken-in pipe. Brown leather chairs, coarsely woven bedspread, plain or in patterned colors, cream colored walls, a bright red or orange pillow or two, and any man will be proud of his one room.

Tweeds have been used successfully as upholstering material. Corduroy (also mentioned for the woman's room) wears well, and looks luxurious. This is true of cotton rep. There are many novelty fabrics of coarse weave that may be used effectively.

Notice that the desk top is glass over wood. This means an absence of stains, cigarette burns and scratches. A mirror, hung over the desk, makes it possible to use it as a dresser as well.

Sound Idea for Guest Room.

If you don't have the "one room apartment" problem, such a setting is useful in a large home for an over-night guest. It affords him or her privacy and comfort, also opportunities to read and write, in a room that is designed for use in waking as well as sleeping hours.

If the room is small, beware of too many wall decorations. One good picture or hanging is better than many confusing spots on the walls. If small pictures are desired, hanging them in groups unifies them into an orderly whole.

So the next time you're looking for "One room, please," carry an idea of decoration with you, and plan your furnishings before you sign the lease.

Next week: Pink in the living room.

Glycerin and Egg Will Banish Stain

Press With Warm Iron on Wrong Side of Material.

A JUDICIOUS mixture of glycerin and egg yolk will banish as if by magic those ugly stains left in napery or clothing by spilled coffee, tea, or milk, we are told.

To one teaspoon of glycerin add the yolk of one egg and mix well. Apply to the stain, rubbing in carefully and washing out with with warm water. Press with warm iron on the wrong side of the material, using a blotter underneath.

Another method is to mix one tablespoon of glycerin with an equal part of warm water, and apply to stain. Let stand overnight. Rub out between the fingertips, or scratch off the dried substance with the fingernail. Moisten again if any remains, and press between two blotters with a hot iron.

Book-Trained Mother Irked By Quiet Baby

Advised to Let Him Alone to Play With Toys He Prefers.

By Alice Foxx Pitts.

THE distracted mother of a 10-month-old baby writes:

"I have a maid to do all the housework, and have only the baby to attend to myself, yet I find time to do nothing, absolutely nothing, but take care of the offspring. Tell me, please, what people do with two, or even ten? I am completely at sea. I have read endless books on child training, but have become more and more confused about such things as inner drives, behavioristic patterns, self urges and such. And all this time the child merely contents himself placidly on the floor with the potato masher."

For a mother who takes her psychology books as seriously as this, I should advise throwing them all into the trash basket.

Two Kinds of Parents.

A social worker recently told me that there seemed to be only two kinds of parents in the world—those who neglected their children and those who gave them too much attention, with equally disastrous results. The wise mother will strive to attain a happy medium.

What can a 10-month-old baby do in life that will be better for him than playing with a potato masher or an egg-beater or a saucepan cover?

When he is a year and a half old and walks around, he will require more watching, for he pulls down bric-a-brac, stands on a stool and /turns on the hot water in the wash stand, scalding himself or flooding the bathroom, and finds many other ways to demand attention. But at the age of ten months he should be kept in his pen where he is safe and relatively little trouble.

Will Learn to Play Alone.

At this age, he usually eats four times a day. After breakfast he plays in his pen until time to bathe him and give him his early lunch. If mother sits beside him, he will demand constant attention. If she takes her mending into the next room and only glances at him occasionally to see that he has not pulled loose his safety pins and is attempting to swallow them, he will learn to play alone.

After his bath he takes a three or four-hour nap. Surely that time leaves his mother free. Then his afternoon meal, followed by a stroll in the carriage or an outdoor airing in his pen moved to the porch for the purpose, giving his mother release for another hour or two. After his supper he goes to bed for the night, and the evening is entirely free.

It's a broken-up day, I'll admit. A mother must organize her existence to do the things she wants to do at times when they do not conflict with the baby's schedule. But there is ample time for other activities, as every woman who must do her own work in addition knows.

Perhaps the only solution for today's correspondent is to have three or four more children and discover that they do equally well, or better, when they share the attention she now lavishes upon one.

For advice on personal problems, write Alice Fox Pitts, in care of The Washington Post. Names of correspondents will be omitted if they so request.

POEMS Out of the Past

Fitz-Greene Halleck.

Green be the turf above thee,
  Friend of my better days!
None knew thee but to love thee,
  Nor named thee but to praise.

Tears fell, when thou wert dying,
  From eyes unused to weep,
And long, where thou art lying,
  Will tears the cold turf steep.

When hearts, whose truth was proven,
  Like thine, are laid in earth,
There should a wreath be woven
  To tell the world their worth;

And I, who woke each morrow
  To clasp thy hand in mine,
Who shared thy joy and sorrow,
  Whose woe and weal were thine,

It should be mine to braid it
  Around thy faded brow,
And I've in vain essayed it,
  And feel I can not now.

While memory bids me weep thee,
  Nor thoughts nor words are free,
The grief is fixed too deeply
  That mourns a man like thee.

—Joseph Rodman Drake (1790-1867).

School Child's Health Insured By Good Lunch

TEMPTING food that piques the appetite, nourishing food that meets the needs of actively growing young bodies—that's the combination needed for the school child's luncheon. And, of course, we can't spend the whole morning preparing this meal. The wise mother simplifies it as much as possible, and has a few standby short-cut recipes to help her with her task.

A salad of raw or cooked vegetables, bread and butter, milk and a simple dessert is a good combination. Hot soup, bread and butter, milk, apple sauce, or other cooked or canned fruit, and cookies is another good combination.

Here are short-cut recipes that will be as popular as they are nourishing:

Prune Cream.

1 1-3 cups sweetened condensed milk
3 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ cup prune juice
1¼ cups prune pulp

Prunes should be prepared ahead of time. Soak and cook them in the usual way, but use no sugar. Pit and force prunes through strainer. Stir lemon juice into sweetened condensed milk and continue stirring until mixture thickens. Add prune juice and pulp, mixing thoroughly. Heap into sherbet glasses and set aside in refrigerator to chill. Glasses may be lined with lady fingers if desired. This serves six.

Crumb Nut Cookies.

1 cup graham cracker crumbs
½ cup chopped nut meats
½ cup sweetened condensed milk
3 egg whites

Blend together graham cracker crumbs, chopped nut meats, and sweetened condensed milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop mixture by spoonfuls on a baking sheet covered with wax paper. Bake 20 minutes, or until a delicate brown in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Makes two dozen.

Suggestions for Child Feeding Are Offered

Stuffed Prune Salad, Fruit-Nut Sandwiches and Individual Pies Are Among Tasty Additions to Troublesome Menu List.

By Dorothea Duncan.

TO MANY MOTHERS, children's meals present one of the most perplexing problems in menu planning. The dishes served must be nutritious without being too rich; they must be appetizing, and, in homes where a woman does her own work and has a thousand duties to attend to in a busy day, they must be easily prepared. Yet it really is not difficult to combine all these requisites in a meal if you will give a little thought to the question. The suggestions I am making are only a few of many possibilities. By adapting them, you can build up a complete file of suitable recipes.

Salads.

Stuffed prunes are tasty and appetizing when served on a leaf of lettuce. You will want the larger size for stuffing satisfactorily. The prunes, of course, are to be cooked until tender, and seeded.

For the stuffing, I suggest cream cheese, moistened with cream and a little mayonnaise. Or if your children are fond of peanut butter, mix in a small amount of mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing.

Bananas make an excellent salad for children if you are careful to select well ripened ones. These will be a deep golden shade, flecked with brown. Peel bananas and scrape free of membrane, cut in half and roll in a dry, cooked cereal. Serve on crisp chopped lettuce, with a little cooked salad dressing.

You may wonder why I mention chopped lettuce in this recipe. It is because it is easier for children to manage than leaf lettuce and, if the children are in a hurry to run outdoors, they are not so likely to swallow a large piece unchewed. Cooked salad dressing is more easily digested than mayonnaise and so I advise it for very young children.

Sandwiches.

Fruit-nut filling is a favorite with children. It takes a little time to prepare, but the recipe I am giving you will make three cups of the mixture, and if this is kept in the refrigerator in sterile jelly jars, in a covered container, it will be good for at least a week. Here is the recipe:

Cook 1 cup fried figs in 1½ cups water for about five minutes, or until softened. Drain. To one cup of this liquid add 3 tablespoons of minute tapioca and ⅛ teaspoon salt, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Put cooked figs through food chopper and mix with 1 cup ground dates, ½ cup nut meats chopped, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Combine with tapioca mixture. Cool.

Chopped bacon and peanut butter make a tasty combination. For this, broil bacon until crisp, then drain on clean brown paper. This will absorb the excess fat. Chop the dried bacon and combine with peanut butter to form a sandwich spread.

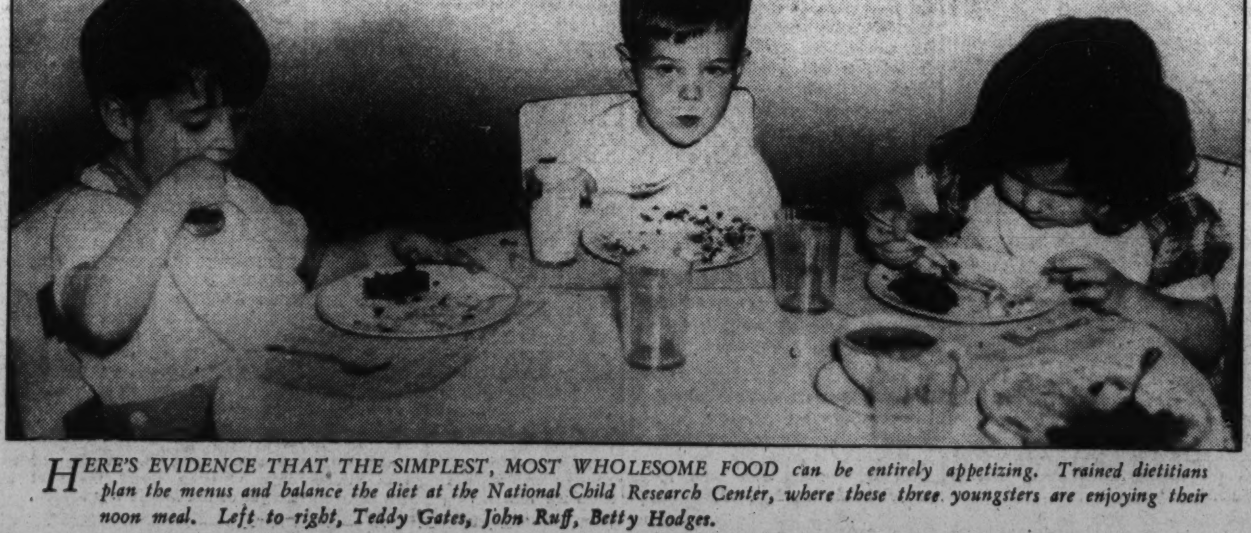
It may sound unusual, but raspberry jam mixed with peanut butter generally pleases children. There is no necessity for clinging to the time-old combinations if you can invent ones that are equally good, from the point of view of nutrition, and different enough to whet childish appetites.

Desserts.

Children love desserts, but this tidbit should be easily digestible, not rich or too heavy. Dress up the simple ones and you will find that your child will be delighted with a custard, rice pudding or a baked apple.

When you make a filled pie for the family and don't feel that you have time to make an extra dessert for the little ones, try this suggestion: Save a little of the filling, chocolate, cream, lemon or whatever it may be, and put it in an individual custard cup and top it with a bit of the meringue that you have made for the pie. Serve this little crustless pie to the younger members of the family and you will be surprised at the pleasure a child will show in being served a "pie" of his own.

A baked apple may be dressed up by filling the center with nuts (chopped fine), raisins and brown sugar, and just before the apple is taken from the oven place a marshmallow on top and let it bake a golden brown.



HERE'S EVIDENCE THAT THE SIMPLEST, MOST WHOLESOME FOOD can be entirely appetizing. Trained dietitians plan the menus and balance the diet at the National Child Research Center, where these three youngsters are enjoying their noon meal. Left to right, Teddy Gates, John Ruff, Betty Hodges.

Hand-Made "Antiques" Are Available

Pieces Are Carefully Copied From the Original Designs.

Prices Much Lower Than Those Asked for Old Examples.

By Katherine Smith.

IF YOU WANT to buy antiques you have two courses open before you; the purchase of the genuine old ones, at a fabulous price, or selection from the modern machine-made reproductions.

If the pocketbook is willing, the real antiques may be yours. In some cases, however, old pieces must be done over, and sufficiently rejuvenated to stand the punishment of modern wear. This means more money. But the machine-made reproductions are not, no matter how well constructed, as beautiful in line and finish as the handmade furniture of our forefathers.

All this was taken into consideration by a certain manufacturing concern. Their factory employs hand carvers and experts in wood finishing. Their pieces are entirely handmade, of the best woods, and painstakingly copied from original antique designs. As a result, the purchaser pays for the work and materials but not for the prestige of age. The articles are made to wear as well as to decorate.

In the Washington branch store of this concern, you'll find almost any reproduction of any period. If you wish a particular article not in stock, they will be glad to take an order. In addition to the furniture, you can find reproductions of antique glass and silver. If you are planning to buy, take a look at the stock in this shop. In almost any case, you'll find what you want.

* * * *

A Duncan Phyfe sofa, mahogany upholstered in blue-figured denim, is reasonably priced. Lines are lovely and graceful. Best of all the sofa is comfortable, a characteristic welcomed in old pieces.

* * * *

If you want something smaller than a sofa or larger than a chair, this French window seat will fill the bill. Louis XV style, well upholstered, fine condition and less than $25. It may be used as a window seat, a hall settee, or as a bench in front of your fireplace.

* * * *

Do you need a really good painting? A Flemish portrait, Van Dyke School, is a perfect wall decoration. Soft, age-darkened colors, an interesting masculine face, good frame. Looks as if it belonged in an art gallery. Price, considering value, is reasonable.

* * * *

A week-end guest is almost always inclined to write letters to the family at home. If he or she can write in the privacy of the guest room, so much the better. A little desk of English walnut is large enough to use with comfort, yet small enough to fit into a limited space. Take a look at it. Only $50.

* * * *

Any one who has seen these silver luster goblets won't be happy until he owns them. Two on the mantlepiece or side table, one, filled with flowers in a dark corner, will do wonders to a room. They are in two sizes.

* * * *

You remember the old English fruit bowls that look as if the china strips had been woven? Nothing lovelier for fruit, because the colors show through the diamond-shaped openings. A pair of them, white and gold, belong on your sideboard.

Call Katherine Smith, National 4200, for further information. Or write for decorating advice.

Scorched Linen.

Scorched spots may be removed from linen by a simple method. Slice two onions and extract the juice. To this add one-half ounce of white soap, two ounces of fuller's earth, and a half pint of vinegar. Boil well and spread over the stain.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: If you were a young woman who had come to this city to work what would you do in this case? My mother came with me and we got a place to live together. I have furnished a tiny apartment completely. I have several brothers and sisters, all married now except one boy. They live in a distant city, where we were all brought up. My younger sister came to live with me when she was laid off on account of the depression. She was not married then, although she is married now and has a home of her own.

My brothers and sisters are not well off, yet they manage to get cars, homes and other things, for which they must spend money. I make a reasonable salary for a woman, but in this city it doesn't go far.

* * * *

I provide everything in a material way, of course, for both of us, and kept my sister until she found employment.

Now, I believe I have been for some time, and of necessity, too close to my mother, and that my future will be just the same as the past, since things do not change unless we change them, as a rule.

I also feel that the few men who have called on me feel the same: that I have been too close to her.

* * * *

In a way, my life is comfortable, as my mother does the cooking and most of the housework, and I do appreciate her very much.

On the other hand, do you think I would have more opportunity for meeting people if I were apart—for a time—from her? I don't know how I could arrange to be away from her, but she is reasonable and, if I were to suggest a change, she would agree to it, I'm sure.

Can you give me some advice, Miss Haworth? INDEPENDENT.

Cut the Silver Cord.

DEAR INDEPENDENT: Yours is a dilemma which, once developed, is almost impossible to resolve without stirring up a tempest no teapot could contain.

Only two possible "outs" suggest themselves to me. One is to write to one, two or more of your brothers or sisters who might be able to make a place in their home for your mother, temporarily, and insist upon their assuming their just share in contributing to her support.

* * * *

Work out a plan whereby your mother can spend perhaps three months each year away from you, as a welcome and respected guest in their homes—either in summer or winter. In the summer that would give you opportunity for vacation travel alone, and the opportunity to make new friends who don't see you as a woman attached to her mother's apron strings. In the winter it would give you time for the theater, concerts, study or simply for playing hostess to your friends, without a duenna hovering in the background.

The other is to have a frank talk with your mother and outline a new plan of social procedure for the future. Cut the silver cord that binds you. Treat her with the respect, affection and devotion you would accord a dear friend and companion, but insist upon a life of your own, even under the same roof with her.

* * * *

You have no moral obligation to be her social escort, nor to play the role of husband in her life. After all, she had her own life, or her chance at it, and you are rightfully entitled to the same.

* * * *

If she is a generous, fair-minded woman she will yield—perhaps reluctantly, but eventually with adequate grace—to the proviso. If she is possessive she will fret and sulk and strike a dog in the manger attitude. But don't let the latter eventuality deter you from claiming your rights as an individual. Persons who play that hand are always bluffers, and the only method of eluding their dominance is to stand by the course you've declared for yourself.

M. H.

Vogue Veers To Chic Curls For Milady

Fetching Swirls Sweep Tresses Upward in Latest Trend.

Mode Daring Hairdresser Sponsored in 1888 Is Rage Today.

By Frances Mangum.

HAIRDRESSING is another uplifting influence brought to bear on present day modes. Curls and less definite but equally fetching swirls are sweeping a lady's tresses upward, upward, around and about.

When the wispy locked damsel emerges from the shampoo how forlorn and pitiable seem the straight strands of hair that hang around her face. But the magic lying in the adept fingers of the hairdresser soon transforms this same woeful sight to something utterly devastating. There might be clusters of curls around the nape of the neck, creeping higher and higher in larger bunches until they soar from the crown.

There might be graceful swirls brushed across the back and breaking into a slight front fringe. Or there might be parts slanting at angles of precarious degrees, or there might be no parts at all, only a straight stretch from the forehead ending in the utterly feminine pile of curls at the top of the head.

Set a Vogue in '88.

This is hairdressing. Senegas, Dmitry and Ivan are hairdressers. A few days ago they came down from New York to undertake the hairdressing at the Washington Trade and Fashion Show, held at the Raleigh Hotel.

Senegas, of Forty-sixth street, is a dean of hairdressers. Back in 1888, before the gilded nineties were all they've been cracked up to be, he had the nerve to cut a Parisian lady's hair. It took nerve. At that time Parisian ladies just weren't cutting their hair. Only those of dubious reputation who were sometimes sentenced to houses of reformation wore bobs and they had to, because the authorities chose this method as a kind of brand or stigma.

But Eve Lavalliere was singing at Montpellier and she, prompted by what is known today as a love of publicity, asked Senegas to cut her hair. The daring young hairdresser did. And what a riot it caused! By 1889, some of the most select Parisian ladies were flirting with the shears. But they, timid souls, cut only a bit from the front or the side and wore these lamed portions in tight ringlets.

"Daring Mode" Reigns Today.

But Senegas, looking around at the coiffures of today, is struck by a singular fact. Eve Lavalliere's hair might stand as a modern model! The daring mode which he sponsored then is the rage of today. Hair was combed back from the forehead straight, almost severe, and then it broke into a myriad of curls which joined a myriad more brushed up from the back.

Senegas beamed when he told his story and he motioned with his hands in a way which said, "The pendulum has swung!"

Dmitry, of Milgrim, believes that all individuals should express themselves by their coiffures. If straight hair is most becoming, regardless of hairdresser's fees, it should be worn straight. But, he said, in most cases it takes curls to flatter and a woman is very brave indeed to risk the severity of straight hair. His specialty is designing coiffures for various types of hats.

Utilizes a Chic Style.

Those very jaunty Cossack models which seem to be going to the heads of more than a few were indigestible food for thought at first, he admitted. But in no way daunted he found by experimentation that hair up, with curls in the back, was one way to set such chic styles off to perfection.

Not so long ago Dmitry was called upon to create a coiffure for the Grand Duchess Marie. Delving into his store of original ideas he came out with a lacquered raffia coronet, which he placed high on her head and trained tier on tier of curls to climb up to this peculiar climax. The front portion of her hair he left straight, thereby combining two divergent ideas on one head.

Ivan is an artist. That is granted. But he's likewise a conservative. For daytime wear he prefers the lobes of the ears to peep from beneath the loose waves. For evening he goes to the opposite extreme. The hair is twined, coiled, twisted, and curled, high, ever high, and the entire ear is uncovered.

Miss Gail Aronton, associate editor of Beauty Culture Magazine, was mistress of ceremonies at the Trade and Fashion Show. While not given to generalities, she conceded that if generalities could be true the tailored bob is out, gone and almost forgotten, hairlines natural and soft looking, parts at angles unless they are of the type which stretch from the peak of the forehead to the nape of the neck.

Matching Accessories Smart for Street and Office Costumes

Some Rules Of Etiquette For Theater

The Man Leads the Way Until His Tickets Are Taken Up.

Don't Be Late, Don't Eat During Performance and Don't Talk.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

WITH FALL upon us and winter in the offing, it's time to take our theater etiquette out of the moth balls.

The same rules apply to the masses as to the man who sits in the box; the same, to a man and woman in a party as to two persons who go alone. So first, let's consider this question of who leads the way down the aisle, and why.

The man goes first—until an usher approaches and takes the tickets. Then the man steps back and allows his woman companion to follow directly behind the usher.

Host Leads at Party.

When there is a party, the host goes down the aisle first and gives the checks to the usher. The others follow in the order in which they are to sit, according to the direction of the hostess.

When a man and woman, not in a party, attend the theater, the former always stands at the end of the row and lets the woman take her place first; then he takes the seat on—or nearest to—the aisle.

Other rules of theater etiquette fall into the "don't" category.

1. *Don't* be late to the theater. If you have to find your seat after the curtain rises, you'll be sure to disturb those behind and around you.

2. *Don't* wear a big hat to the theater if you have another. Of course, you'll take off your hat during the performance, anyway, but shedding a wide-brimmed hat without elbowing your neighbor is something of a feat and one rarely accomplished without annoying the person seated on either side. A small hat is much more appropriate.

Don't Make a Noise.

3. *Don't* talk during the performance, or rattle your program, or shift nervously from one side of your seat to the other.

4. *Don't* eat during a performance. This means candy as well as nuts or popcorn and applies to children as well as to grown-ups.

5. *Don't*—if you're in a party—try to take over the theater for the evening. After all, the actors deserve the attention and others, not in your party, attending the theater are there to see the play.

Anything you do to call attention to yourself will be marked up against you, etiquettely speaking. In this connection we may as well dispose of the question of whether to cough. Yes, it's true persons don't usually cough without cause, but there are very few times when you can't keep from it if you make up your mind not to do so. If you can't keep from coughing you'd better retire to the lobby.

Query—Is it correct for a man to wear full dress to the theater when the woman he accompanies wears an evening dress?

Answer—Yes. But a woman wears a dinner dress, rather than an evening frock, and a man wears a tuxedo, rather than full dress, unless they are going to a party later. Street clothes are also appropriate, and are seen more often at Washington theaters unless there is a party.

Etiquette for Butlers.

Query—Please tell me what my butler should say when answering my telephone. Should he say "Mrs. Blank's residence," or "Mrs. Blank's butler speaking?"

Answer—He should say "Hello" first. Then if he is asked who is talking he replies, "This is the butler at Mrs. Blank's."

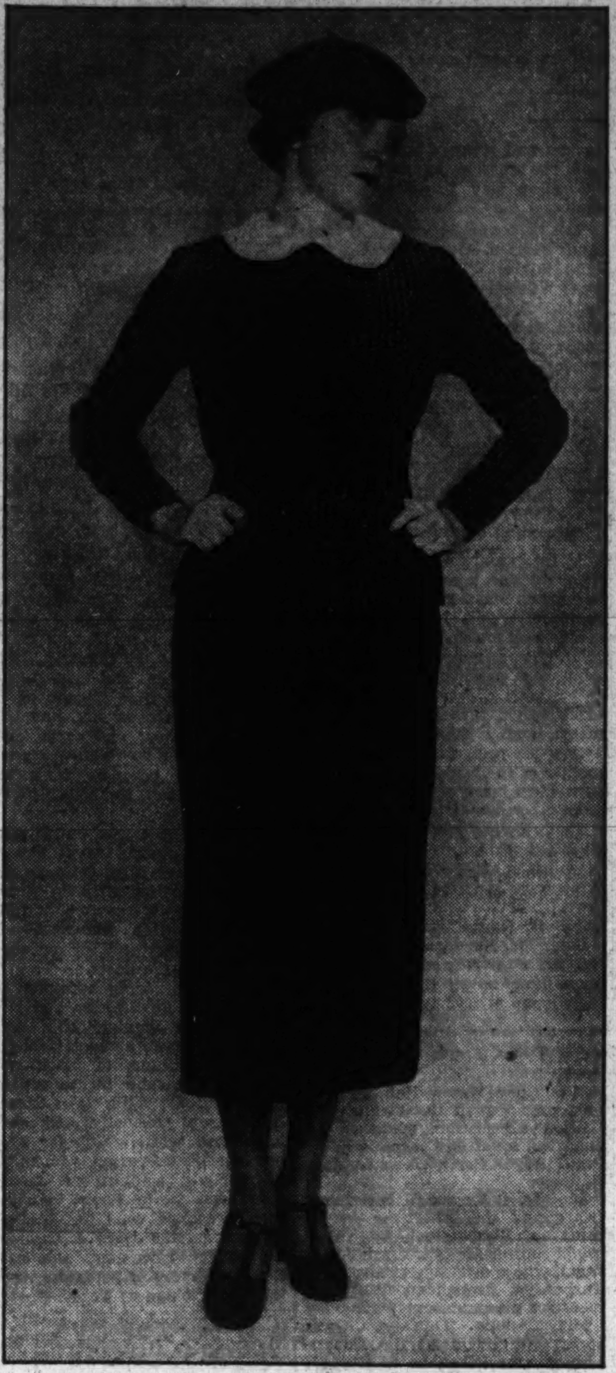
Query—I would like to give my employer a souvenir that I bought on my vacation trip. Would this be all right? I do not know him very well.

Answer—It would be advisable not to give your employer a present.

Query—Is it correct for a child to use "Yes, ma'am" and "No, ma'am" in talking to an older person? My son has been having a difficult time with his teacher because he has been taught at home to use "Yes" and "No" for replies. Please set me right about this.

Answer—A boy when answering a man still uses the old-fashioned "Yes, sir," and "No, sir," but ma'am has gone entirely out of style and is no longer considered correct, even in the South. It is not correct, however, for a child to use a monosyllabic reply, such as "Yes" and "No." It is preferable for him to answer "Yes, Mrs. Jones" or "No, Mrs. Jones."

Personal problems of etiquette are answered each Sunday in The Post. Address inquiries to the Etiquette Editor.



Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

THE BLOUSE AND BERET are green plaid corduroy. The skirt is black wool. Thirteen dollars will buy this dashing ensemble in a Washington store. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Tunic Frocks Win Capital Society Set

First Lady Responsible For Latest Fashion Vogue.

By Pattie Ellicott.

AS WASHINGTON swings into the winter social whirl, the one type of costume noted at everything from intimate little teas to brilliant balls is the tunic dress.

Responsible for this current widespread vogue of skirt and elongated blouse is the First Lady, and seldom has she appeared in a style that becomes her so well.

Second in importance to the tunic fashion is the vogue for glittering fabrics. Often these sparkling fabrics are made into tunics, thus capturing two of the season's highlights at one stroke. After-dark glitter is an old, old story, but this year it's smart to glitter in the daytime.

Metal Cloth Vogue.

At a recent luncheon it seemed at least every other woman was dressed in metal cloth, crisply tailored, or in silk or wool shot through with gleaming metal threads.

Bags, the cuffs of gloves, and the trimming on slippers also have succumbed to the glitter urge. One of the best dressed women in Washington is wearing a formal gown of black velvet, made on the lines of a period frock and faced with silver.

Mrs. Roosevelt has chosen red for several costumes in her winter wardrobe. She appeared last week in a brilliant red dress—a tunic, by the way—and she sometimes wears a sweater suit in deep, rich red. A hat to match each of these costumes is included in the wardrobe.

New Taffeta Dresses.

One of the smartest of the new winter taffeta dresses was glimpsed recently on Mrs. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans, at a dinner party in the Capital. Mrs. Thomson's gown had a fitted bodice of fine chiffon above a billowing taffeta skirt. Her evening coat, also of taffeta, was made on princess lines and had a double scarf collar of silver fox.

Mrs. William E. Borah attended a luncheon last week in a dress of black velvet with an ingenious scarf collar that tied high on the throat. Her black felt hat had a shallow crown and medium brim.

Mrs. Stanley Reed is wearing one of the fashionable winter afternoon costumes of soft, black ribbed velvet. Her particular frock has long sleeves and a scarf that is merely an extension of the bodice.

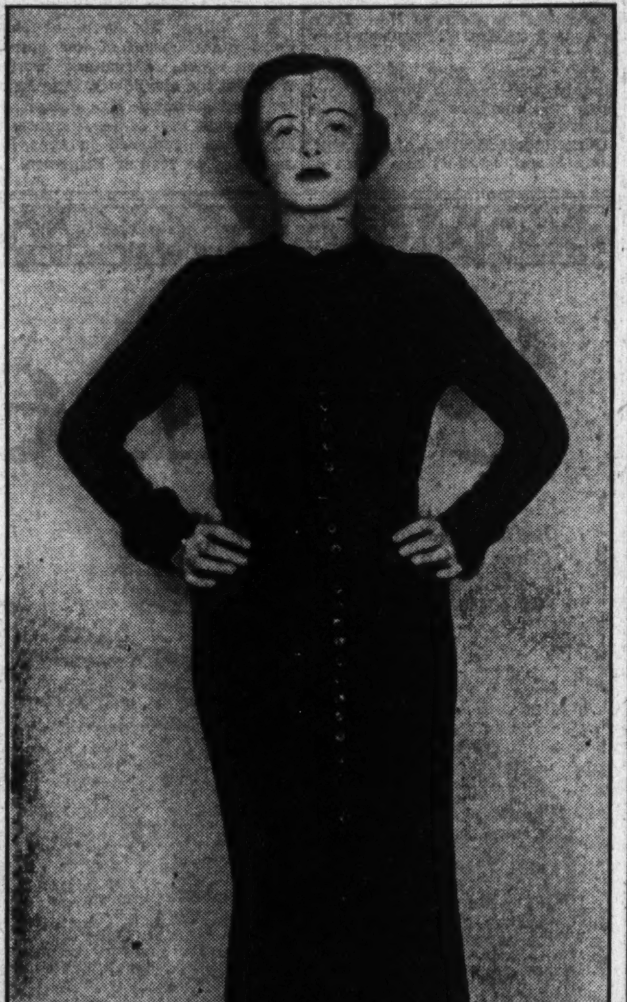
Mrs. Robert Clement Watson was noted recently in a silk and wool knitted suit of brick color, a gray blouse and gray hat.

Miss Alicia Rodgers, who always looks smart, made a dashing appearance at a recent luncheon for young people. Her black satin dress with white polka dots was topped with a big white frill which encircled Miss Rodgers' throat and attractively framed her face. A small, off-the-face hat added to the piquancy of the costume.

Mrs. Randall Hagner was observed strolling a few days ago in a trim dress of brown wool shot with silver, a swagger coat and a brown felt hat.

Mrs. Bessie McKeldin Tucker looked stunning when she appeared in a white wool dress, bright red coat and white hat recently.

When Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock attended a luncheon in London a short time ago she wore sables with a heavily embroidered black velvet dress.



Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

HERE'S ONE OF THE SEASON'S outstanding successes—the reefer dress. It's made of spongy blue imported wool and can be purchased for about seventeen dollars in a Washington shop. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Fashion Forum

Send your dress problems to Virginia Lee Warren, The Post Fashion Editor. They will be answered in The Sunday Post.

QUESTION: What would you suggest in the way of accessories for a gray caracul coat? The coat is full length and I intend to wear it to the office as well as to social affairs.

Answer: Navy blue hat, shoes, bag, and gloves would look smart with the gray coat. Or you might combine gray accessories with navy blue ones. Your gloves could match the coat with shoes, bag, and hat in contrasting navy blue. Dark green would also be a good color to wear with gray caracul. And black, of course, could be used for your accessories.

Question: Recently when I was sorting things in my grandmother's attic I found a beautiful old black silk plush coat and a heavy black taffeta dress. The materials are in perfect condition. The coat reaches to the floor and is made with a tight waist and full skirt. The dress has a basque and a billowing skirt. Do you thing I could have these things made over into present-day styles?

Answer: The taffeta should make a stunning period gown. And period dresses are excellent this season. Keep the skirt long and billowing. In fact, you will probably have to do very little to your grandmother's dress to make it suitable for this season. The coat presents a more difficult problem unless you want to use it for an evening wrap. If you do, it will require little changing. If you want to wear the plush in the daytime why not have it made into a suit with straight skirt and short, fitted jacket. Then have a pill box turban made to match.

Unique Tableau to Be Feature of Green Ball

One of the most interesting tableaux to be presented at the Green Ball Thursday night at the Waldorf-Astoria is "The Three Blesseds," inspired by Cranach's picture.

Afterward, modern parallels of dress will be exhibited. The present-day gowns are from the ateliers of Maybelle Manning, Gladys Parker and Bendel, all of whom are American designers.

Plaid Skirts Accompanied By Gloves and Scarfs Of Same Plaid Fabric

CLOTHES ARE JUST one big happy family this season. Every piece in a fashionable wardrobe is deeply attached to something else. Jackets are wedded to hats. Gloves keep company with scarfs. The triangle idea is spreading, bringing worlds of smartness in its wake. Thus a skirt, bag and gloves match not only in color, but in material. Or a skirt, scarf and bag are made of one fabric.

* * * *

Sometimes hats match dresses or at least the tops of the two-piece dresses. This is especially true of tailored street frocks with plaid blouses. Washington shops are full of these jaunty affairs. Velveteen and corduroy seem to be the favorite materials for the high-necked, long-sleeved blouses with matching hats in the form of berets or tam-o'-shanters. Skirts of these two-piece frocks are usually plain dark wools with smooth, closely knit surfaces.

* * * *

The lines of the jacket-like blouses vary from Norfok types to straight cardigan effects. Pockets are used in abundance. And so are buttons. Many of the blouses, aping the season's most sensational sweaters, button up the center back. Then there are the more dressy designs. These are cut on rather intricate lines that give a bosomy look to the figure and make the waist appear smaller than it really is.

* * * *

Necklines are invariably high. Even so there is plenty of variety. Little round collars help a lot in achieving that wide-eyed schoolgirl expression. Cowl or draped effects are more sophisticated but in plaid velveteen or corduroy they manage to appear sufficiently demure. For dress-up blouses there are wide flat bows beneath the chin and for the sportswoman there are stunning Ascot ties.

Formula Reversed.

THE PLAID TOP and plain skirt formula is reversed almost as often as it is followed. When the skirt is plaid and the blouse is plain the materials are also changed about. This usually results in tweed, velveteen or corduroy skirts with soft monotone wool jersey tops. Sometimes a corduroy skirt is accompanied by a plain velveteen blouse.

* * * *

If the monotone blouse is fashioned along jacket lines—that is, if it buttons up the back or front in the manner of a Norfolk or a cardigan—then the plaid note of the skirt is often repeated in a scarf and big flat envelope bag. The scarf may be an Ascot with the ends tucked inside the blouse's neckline. Or it may be a triangular bib that is tied or buttoned in back. Long, narrow scarfs seem to be completely out this fall.

* * * *

Plaid gloves often match plaid skirts. When the blouse of the frock is plaid the gloves are plain. So is the hat. These rules are adhered to as strictly as if they were on the statute books. Plain gloves, hat and scarf are also the right accessories for an all-over plaid dress. The grand thing about hats of plain fabric is the variety of shapes. Plaid headgear is almost always designed along beret lines. But monotone materials are draped into high-crowned affairs that resemble miniature straw stacks; into stiff, Russian turbans, or into coquettish tricorns.

* * * *

Gloves, too, show plenty of novelty. Buttoned types are coming back and rank with pull-on types in importance this season. Plaid gloves, however, are usually pull-ons with big floppy cuffs. Those without cuffs are intended to wrinkle carelessly at the wrist. Monotone gloves frequently fit the wrist closely and fasten with one or two buttons. Beige is not so popular as it once was. But if the hat and skirt of an ensemble are in that color, beige is the proper shade for the gloves, too.

The Reefer Returns.

FOR YOU WHO HAVE had about all the plaid you can take in one season there are the usual number of smart plain dresses about. The reefer, which was pretty much of a sensation in the realm of coats last spring, has now been made into a tailored little dress with four pockets, a narrow round collar, a waistline belt and dozens of tiny flat buttons.

* * * *

The buttons, so closely set their edges almost touch, march up the center front of the dress from hem to collar. Their deep brown color is the only note of contrast on the dark blue frock whose material is an imported spongy wool. The dress clings to the figure, but a couple of pleats in back give room for an easy stride. All in all it's an excellent office frock, one of those things that you and your friends won't grow tired of.

* * * *

Silk dresses can be had, too. But they're not nearly so fashionable as wool or velveteen or corduroy for street and office wear. However, if you have your heart set on silk, consider the heavy corded ones with such a dull finish they look like wool. Crinkled weaves are also good for daytime.

* * * *

As the season deepens there is little change noted in lines. They are virtually what they were six weeks ago. And that means tunics, high necklines, long sleeves cut plain, raglan or dolman and slim, straight skirts. Buttons, especially wooden and leather ones, are used to excess. Peter Pan collars are springing up all over the place and pockets travel in pairs and quartets. Before the season is out we all will look like high-school girls; which isn't a bad idea.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Mrs. Easy Mark.

"I'M JUST TOO EASY, that's what's the matter with me . . . always letting myself be stepped on. Now that tramp . . . giving him those cold peas . . . I might have used them in a salad. *Couldn't get work!* Any man can get a job if he tries hard enough. I'll bet no other woman in this block so much as let him light in her yard. I'm just too chicken hearted.

"Then letting the grocery boy leave that sugar when my scales showed it a full fourth of an inch off. What's the use of weighing all your groceries if you're going to be too much of a worm to stand up for your rights. But that's me for you!

"I'm just too easy . . . everybody knows that. Letting that dirty little Scottie run over my yard and dig up my grass. Anybody else would tell old Mrs. Gray to keep her dog at home. I ought to feed him cyanide . . . that's what I ought to do. But of course I'll put up with it . . . I'm just that easy.

"I'm always getting done in one way or another . . . letting Hilda off Sunday. What if it is her wedding anniversary . . . she knew she had to work on Sundays when she took the job. I suppose we'll have to eat out . . . that's the way of it . . . always inconveniencing ourselves for somebody else.

"All my life I've let people walk over me and I'm getting mighty tired of it. Take that devil's food cake Bert brought home last night. It was stale . . . positively stale. Anybody else would have sent it back quick enough. But Bert was so bull-headed. Wouldn't take it back because 'we'd eaten part of it . . . how on earth were we to know what it was like if we didn't eat it? Well, anyway, I called the bakery and let 'em know what I thought of 'em.

"Any other woman would have made her husband give 'em a good bawling out. But me . . . poor, easy me . . . I stand for anything. But I'm going to quit it. I'm going to stop being so easy. It's not appreciated in a woman. Yes, sir, I'm going to get hard-boiled one of these days and start looking out for Number 1."

Suggestions for Making Her "Want to Scream."

"What do you do all day, any way?"

"Why don't you systematize your work?"

"Why don't you make these children keep quiet?"

"That reminds me of the one I heard at . . . "

"Pretty soft for you, hanging around home all day."

"Who took that pair of old tennis shoes——"

"I'm just going to ask one more question."

"What's the matter with the coat you've been wearing?"

"What did you do with that last dollar I gave you?"

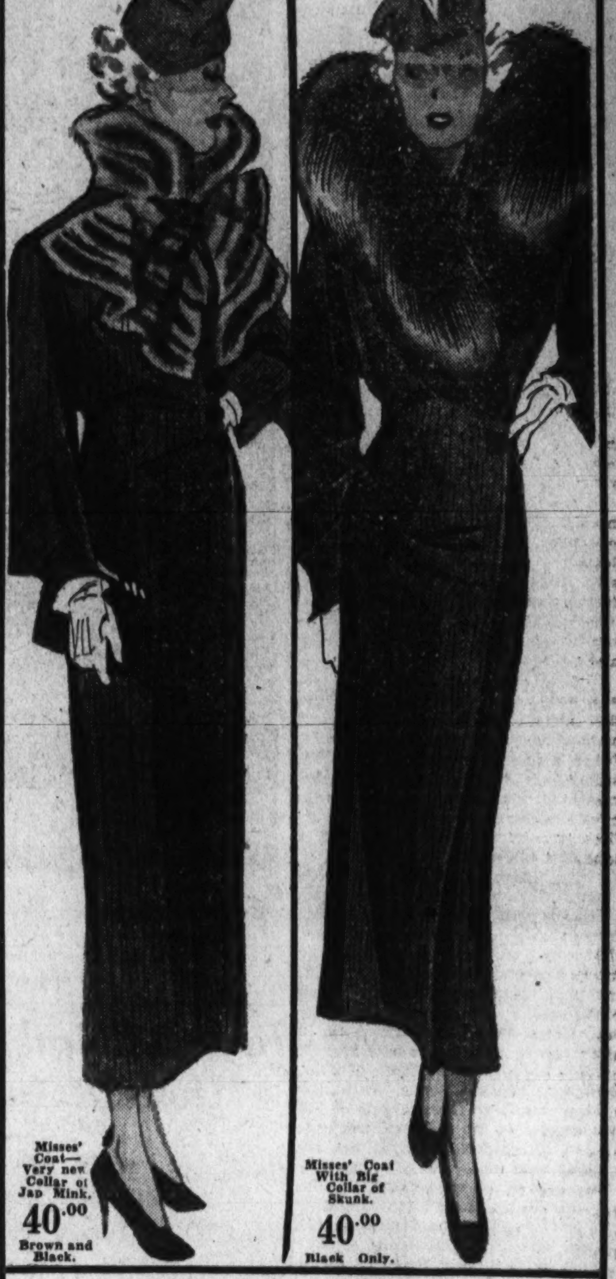
"Whaddye want to take life so seriously for?"

Circe, the first siren, transformed men into swine. But the charmer of today gets the best results by transmuting them into geese or peacocks.

Never give a man assistance in reaching the point of his favorite story. That is one situation in life where he doesn't want a helpmate.

Perfect woman—She was so tactful she never finished a stutterer's sentence for him.

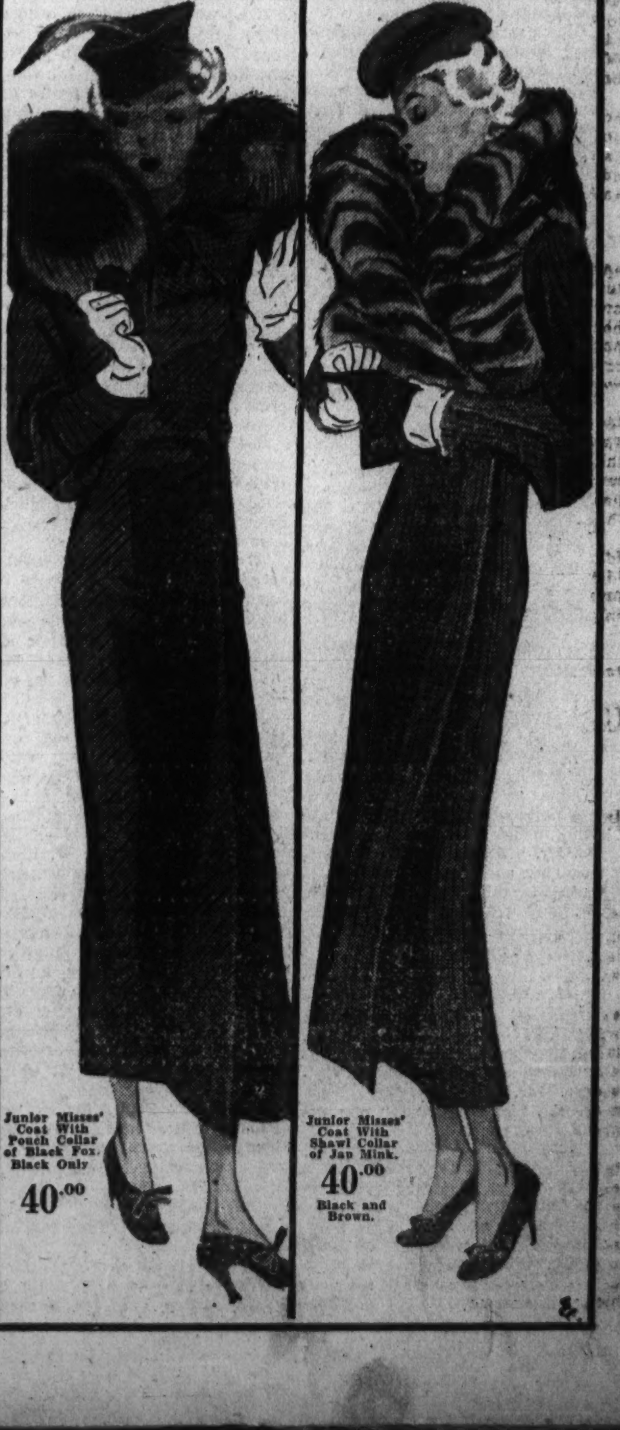
L. FRANK CO.
The Store for Youthful Fashions
F St. at 12th N.W. NAtional 5760


Misses' Coat—Very new Collar of Jap Mink.
40.00
Brown and Black.
Misses' Coat With Big Collar of Skunk.
40.00
Black Only.

Special Featuring of Beautifully Furred Winter Coats at 40.00

These coats are real values. The man tailoring—the select skins—are some of the features. The newest fabrics are used and every style detail is new . . . The Furs—

Kolinsky—Black Fox—Skunk—Beaver
Wolf Squirrel—Jap Mink


Junior Misses' Coat With Pouch Collar of Black Fox. Black Only
40.00
Junior Misses' Coat With Shawl Collar of Jap Mink.
40.00
Black and Brown.

Berlin Envoy's Daughter and Attache Wed

Diplomatic Corps Provides Colorful Background for Nuptials.

Continued from Page 1.

say's present was a desk set of soft blue tooled leather, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill sent service plates in blue and white, with the names of the States of the Union on them. The Mexican Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Fernando Gonzalez Roa, selected a large round tray of hand-wrought Mexican silver for his gift, and members of the embassy staff gave another huge silver tray.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon selected a deep bowl of silver, and the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern sent handsome service plates. The gifts were so handsome and so many that it is impossible to describe them all, but two of the most interesting were large paintings the Ambassador had made in Germany of the old castle where Herr von Haeften was born. These will grace the future home of Herr and Frau von Haeften in New York, where the couple will make their home while the former is attached to the German Consulate.

Among those glimpsed at the reception were Minister of Egypt Ibrahim Ratib Bey, and his young daughter, Mlle. Nehail, who, with her mother arrived recently from Europe. This was the first appearance of this lovely young miss, who wore a frock of brown wool with an ascot scarf of lacquer red, and a brown velvet hat.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted, just returned from Europe, was questioned on all sides as to the date of the arrival of Mme. Wadsted and their young son, who are in Paris for another fortnight; the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, with their debutante daughter, Miss Valerie Prochnik, in a gown of green crepe with a small black hat; the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, with the Marquesa Rossi-Longhi, wife of the counselor of the embassy, and Signora Sbernadori, wife of the air attache of the embassy, the Ambassador genial and smiling, and the two ladies in smart black; the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, and the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos. Many members of the Diplomatic Corps who had attended the wedding ceremony could not attend the reception because of mourning for King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

Also at the reception were the Baroness von Bulow, in black with a black hat trimmed with ostrich feathers, and Mrs. Borah, wife of Senator Borah, in black trimmed with a large white collar, a small black hat and cross fox completing her costume, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Droop, the latter chic in a gown of bitter sweet crepe made on long lines trimmed with sable, and a large straight-brimmed hat of brown velvet with a quill of the same shade as the dress. Her accessories also were of brown.

Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol were chatting with friends, Mrs. Bristol looking very smart gowned in all black, with several strands of pearls as her only ornaments; Mrs. Wulbur J. Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, wore a gown of brown crepe with the bodice of gold and brown lame, and hat and accessories of brown.

Others were Col. and Mrs. Charles Boyt March, the latter wearing a smart gown of black velvet with a hat to match; Mrs. Jay Pierrepont Moffat, wife of the chief of Western European Affairs of the State Department, who wore a smart gown of coco velvet made on tailored lines with a hat of the same shade made on the latest cossack lines, and Mrs. Frederick M. Sackett, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Berlin, who wore a gown of rich brown velvet with a medium-sized hat to match and a handsome fur across her shoulders.

Middletons Entertain 22 Guests at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stephens, of East Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pratt, of Englewood, N. J., are stopping at the Shoreham. They were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius W. Middleton at dinner last night. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton, who are from Greenwich, Conn., entertained a company of 22 guests. They also are stopping at the hotel.

Dinner Compliments Mr. and Mrs. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Davis, of Mount Sterling, Ohio, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Evenson, were guests of honor at a dinner at the Shoreham Hotel last night. Others in the group included Mr. and Mrs. Evenson, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith W. Garwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Gatewood, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Evenson, Mr. and Mrs. James V. O'Dwyer, Miss Bonnie Culbertson and Mr. William D. Smith.

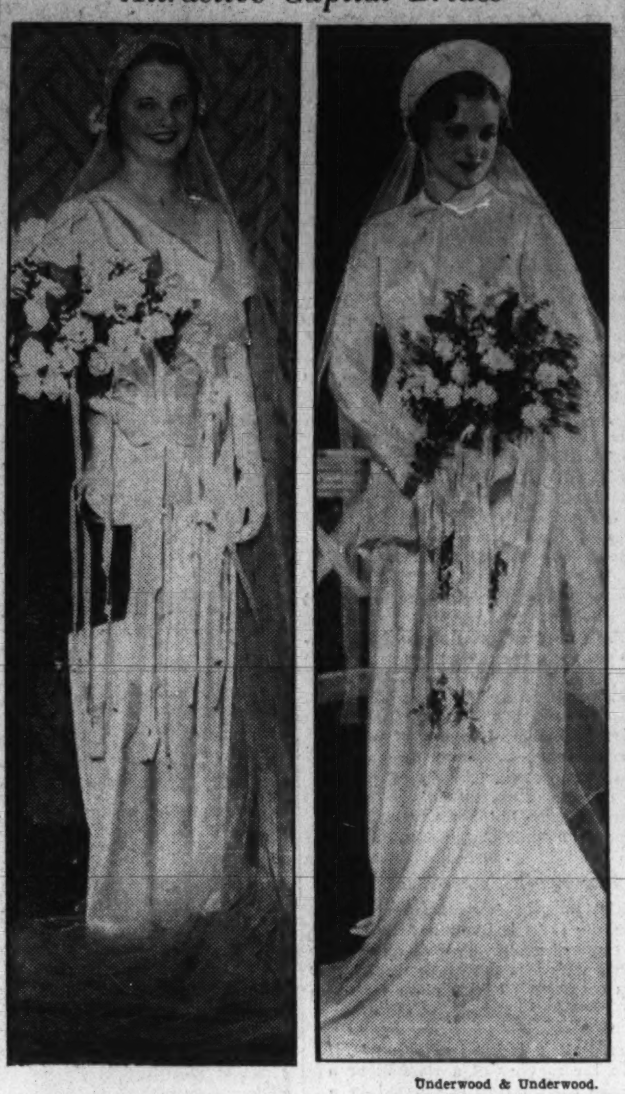
Radio Stars in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Correll, Mr. F. F. Gosden, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hay are at the Shoreham for a week's stay before going to Chicago. Mr. Correll and Mr. Gosden are the "Amos 'n' Andy" of radio and stage fame.

Mrs. Marye Arrives.

Mrs. George T. Marye arrives today from Burlingame, Calif., and will take up residence at the Mayflower for the winter. Her sisters, Miss Callie Doyle and Miss Flora Doyle, have been guests at the hotel for three weeks.

Attractive Capital Brides



Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Dallas Shirley, left, who before her recent marriage was Miss Elizabeth Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levy. Right, Mrs. Louis Casden, the former Miss Ruth Miriam Abelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abelman.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sellers Hosts at Annapolis Reception

Dance at St. John's College Climaxes Day of Festivities Attending Formal Inauguration of President Amos W. W. Woodcock.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20 (Spl.). The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers gave the second of their series of receptions Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6:30 o'clock at their quarters in Blake road.

Climaxing a day of much activity at historic St. John's College in connection with the formal inauguration of President Amos W. W. Woodcock, and the annual "homecoming" celebration, a dance was held in the college gymnasium tonight. The affair was sponsored by the social committee of the college which arranged a number of such events during the last collegiate term. The large attendance included many alumni and friends of the college drawn here for the special ceremonies.

Mrs. James Bowdoin and Miss Elizabeth Nott have closed their summer home at St. Margaret's, near Annapolis, and left Tuesday to motor to Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. Randolph Harrison, who arrived in New York Tuesday after spending the summer with her son, Mr. Randolph Harrison, jr., who is attached to the United States Embassy at Rome, will come to Annapolis within a few days for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Philip H. Ryan.

The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Ralston S. Holmes, and Mrs. Holmes were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Sellers.

Capt. John R. Pollard, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Pollard celebrated their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary by entertaining a company of 12 at dinner Saturday evening at their quarters in the Naval Hospital Reservation.

Mrs. G. Burley Duvall has returned to her home in Baltimore after passing the summer with her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. Tilghman Brice, at Linwood-on-the-Severn, near Annapolis.

Mrs. Smellow and little daughter, Jean Lois, have left Annapolis for San Pedro, Calif., to join Mrs. Smellow's husband, Lieut. Morris Smellow, U. S. N. Mrs. Smellow was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. B. Lipman, who will spend the winter in California.

Prof. William E. Olivet, of the department of modern languages, Naval Academy, and Mrs. Olivet were hosts at tea Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock, at their home in Gloucester street, for Lieut. and Mrs. Francis A. Ford and Lieut. and Mrs. Horace W. Blakeslee, who are among the newlyweds of the naval set here.

Capt. Charles M. Oman, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Oman entertained at luncheon on Sunday at their quarters in the Naval Hospital Reservation, in honor of Capt. Edward H. H. Old, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Old, of Brooklyn, who are house guests of Commander and Mrs. Jesse B. Oldendorf.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, sr., have returned to their home in Stamford, Conn., after a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Prof. Paul Allen, of St. John's College faculty, and Mrs. Allen.

Lieut. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns have returned to Dahlgren, Va., after a week-end visit with Lieut. Karns' parents, Capt. Franklin D. Karns, retired, and Mrs. Karns at their home in Maryland avenue, Annapolis. Mrs. William C. Schultz, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Karns, had as guests for the week-end her brother-in-law, Mr. Abbott Schultz, and Mrs. Schultz, of Rutherford, N. J.

At the first meeting of the Naval Academy Woman's Club, Monday evening, at Carvel Hall, Mrs. David S. Sellers, wife of the superintendent of the Academy, and Mrs. Ralston S. Holmes, wife of the commandant of midshipmen, were joint hostesses. They were assisted by Mrs. Jesse B. Oldendorf, Mrs. Guy R. Clements, Mrs. Julian D. Wilson, Mrs. Harry W. Need, Mrs. Wade Deweese, Mrs. William S. Pye, jr., Mrs. Jefferson D. Beard and Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. E. Carroll are passing several days with Mrs. Carroll's brother and mother, Mr. Charles R. Axtell and Mrs. Axtell, at the Admiral Apartments before sailing for the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hillman, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Wade Deweese, at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles R. Brown and two young sons, Nick and Ranny, left here Sunday for Coronado, Calif. Mrs. Brown and the children had been visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Judge and Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, for several months.

Mrs. Moosbrugger, wife of Lieut. Frederick Moosbrugger, is the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. D. Curtis Johnson, and Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Coloney, in Annapolis. Late in November Mrs. Moosbrugger will leave for Long Beach, Calif., to join her husband.

Mr. Paul Wilstach, lecturer and author, has returned to his home in Washington after a visit with Capt. and Mrs. Ralston S. Holmes at the Naval Academy.

Col. Paul D. Bunker, U. S. Army, Mrs. Bunker and Miss Priscilla Bunker, of Fort Banks, Mass., have been passing several days with Mrs. Bunker's sister, Mrs. Louise C. Hayes, in Annapolis.

Mrs. M. A. Stewart and Mrs. Lyman S. Perry have completed a visit with Mrs. Charles M. Abson in Annapolis, and on Thursday sailed from New York on the President Polk for the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Stokes have returned to their home in Philadelphia after a visit with Col. Harold F. Wirgman, U. S. Marine Corps, retired, in Annapolis.

Scotts Lease Home In Georgetown

Will Occupy Burdette Wright House on P Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Scott, who have been spending the summer at Sky Meadows, the home of Col. and Mrs. Barber, in Bradley Hills, have leased the house of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Wright at 3103 P street, in Georgetown. This is a lovely old house with a garden. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will take possession of the house about November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright have been making their home in Buffalo, N. Y., for the last year, where Mr. Wright is connected with the American Airways Corporation.

Mount Vernon Dinner Honors Harrison Dodge

Fiftieth Anniversary of "Stewardship" Given Recognition.

Continued from Page 1.

ington Davidge and Mrs. James Parmelee.

Gen. William Mitchell, one of whose ancestors was responsible for the planning of the gardens at Mount Vernon, accompanied by Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr.

Also Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, National president of the Children of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo, National vice president of the same organization; Mr. David Lynn, Mr. Francis P. Sullivan, Mrs. Charles Alden, Mr. Charles W. Arth, Mr. H. H. Adams, Mrs. John Robert Ash, Mr. Albert W. Atwood, Mr. Forest Dodge Bowie, Mr. Arthur T. Brice, Mr. Henry B. Blair, Dr. George F. Bowerman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mr. Allen C. Clarke, Mr. Phil Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, Dr. and Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, Mrs. Isabel L. Daniel, Mrs. Richard Potts, Mr. John McDennis, Miss Margaret Daingerfield, Mr. John K. M. Ewing, Mr. John C. Fitzpatrick, Dr. Herbert Friedenwald, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Gatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Gordon, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Miss Mary E. V. Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hanna, Miss Elizabeth Hibb, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Wagner, Mrs. Charles B. Howry, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Miss Mary C. Johnson, Mr. George A. King, Mr. Milton W. King, Mrs. John T. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Langston, Dr. and Mrs. John LaGorce, Mr. Charles J. Livingood, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Minnigerode, Mr. H. L. Middlemass, Miss Ella Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Preston McKinney, Mr. F. D. McKenney, Miss Agnes Peter, Miss Eunice Porter, Mrs. W. L. Pitcher, Mr. Herbert Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Proctor, Col. Alex Rodgers, Miss Grace Rodgers, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reid, Capt. and Mrs. William Pierre Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rodger.

Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Shute, Mrs. Rust Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sedam, Mr. W. A. Smoot, Mrs. Mary R. Slocum, Dr. Daniel D. V. Stuart, Mr. George W. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schmeckebier, Lieut. Col. Thomas Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, Mrs. Horace Mann Towner, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Trible, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tillman, Miss Charlotte Woodbury, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Tuckerman, Mr. Paul Wilstack, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Woodson, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Mr. C. C. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wooley, Mr. and Mrs. James Young.

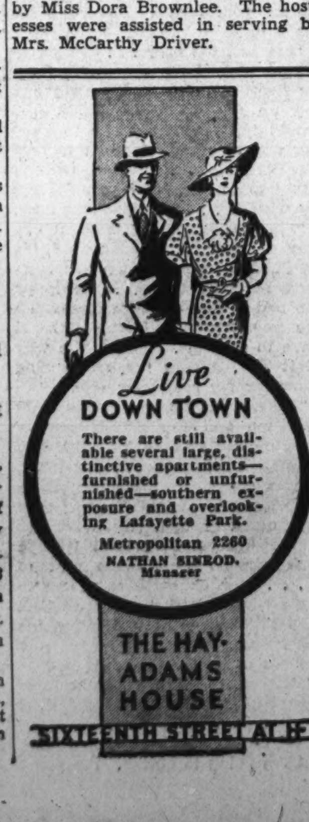
Mrs. Horace Brown, Miss Mary Daingerfield, Mrs. E. R. Heiberg, Comdr. and Mrs. Walter L. Heiberg, and Mr. Julian H. Washington.

Washington Girl Wed at Staunton

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.) A pretty fall wedding was solemnized by the Rev. Hunter Blakeley at the First Presbyterian manse in Staunton when Miss Jacqueline Virginia Philips became the bride of Mr. Gordon Ellis Harmon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Philips, jr., Washington, and is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College. Mr. Harmon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Harmon of this city. He attended the University of Virginia. They will make their home here.

Mrs. E. W. Barger entertained at a tea honoring Mrs. Eugene Johnson, a recent bride. Those assisting the hostess included Mrs. J. S. Ellis, Miss Forrest Mosby, Miss Helen Branaman, Miss Ellen Rogers and Miss Elizabeth Driver.

Mrs. David T. Coiner and Mrs. F. P. Floyd were joint hostesses to the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Features of the entertainment included the account of the recent State convention as delivered by Mrs. L. B. Watson, president of the Waynesboro group, and a reading presented by Miss Dora Brownlee. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. McCarthy Driver.



Live
DOWN TOWN
There are still available several large, distinctive apartments—furnished or unfurnished—southern exposure and overlooking Lafayette Park.
Metropolitan 2260
NATHAN SINROD, Manager
THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
SIXTEENTH STREET AT H

Miss Evelyne Wilson Becomes Bride of Harry S. Newman

Reception Held by Families and Close Friends After Ceremony Performed in Old Washington Club.

The old Washington Club was the scene of a charming wedding last night when Miss Evelyne Marie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Wilson, became the bride of Mr. Harry Scott Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samuel Newman, of Washington. Father Russell, of St. Thomas' Church, performed the ceremony at 6 o'clock before an improvised altar in the drawing room, which was banked on either side with palms and ferns, while the drawing rooms were effectively decorated with autumn flowers and leaves, and through the center of the rooms an improvised aisle was formed with markers of white satin ribbons for the bridal party to pass through.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of old ivory satin made on princess lines with the skirt ending in a graceful fan-shaped train. The gown fastened down the back with tiny acorn buttons and the yoke and sleeves were of Chantilly lace. Her voluminous tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of braided tulle and orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and liles of the valley.

Miss Waple Maid of Honor.

The maid of honor was Miss Rose Waple, who wore a gown of fuscia-colored chiffon velvet made on princess lines. She wore a jacket of matching velvet made with full sleeves slit to the elbow and from there to the wrist tight with tiny buttons on the cuffs. Her velvet turban and slippers were of fuscia and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Anne Garlen, Miss Betty Gravely, Miss Louise Wilson and Miss Era Lee Wilson, both sisters of the bride. Their gowns were fashioned alike of cloth-of-gold satin made with brown chiffon velvet yokes. Their velvet turbans, gloves and slippers were of brown, and they carried arm bouquets of red and yellow pom-poms.

The best man was Mr. Edward Monaghan, and the ushers were Mr. Warren Bouve and Mr. Joseph Haltigan.

Reception Follows Ceremony.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Massachusetts avenue for the families and close friends. The couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Wilson, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of black faille crepe with a lace bodice with a black velvet turban, accessories to match, and a shoulder corsage of yellow tea roses, and Mrs. Newman mother of the bridegroom, who was gowned in black chiffon velvet and wore a corsage of tea roses.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern High School and is a well known Washington sports woman. The bridegroom is a graduate of Georgetown University and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

Later Mr. Newman and his bride left for a short wedding trip and upon their return they will make their home at 2902 Porter street.

Show Planned By Garden Club

Will Be Held on Thursday in Front Royal; Mrs. MacNeil Visitor.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 20 (Spl.).—A reserve officers' training school held at Front Royal remount depot for the past two weeks closed on Thursday.

Mrs. Violette Collins attended a birthday luncheon for Mrs. R. Woodland Gates at the Congressional Club, Washington, on Monday.

Miss Marion Kerr, of New York, is a guest of Mrs. B. Ferguson Cary at Ivy Lodge.

The Garden Club of Warren County will hold a flower show, open to members only, on next Thursday.

Mrs. Robert MacNeil, of Sycossett, Long Island, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibb at Rockledge.

Miss Lucy Mason Holt, of Norfolk, president of the Virginia Education Association, made an address last night at a meeting of the Front Royal Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. W. C. Campbell entertained 100 guests this afternoon in her home in Washington, Va., at a bridal shower for Miss Jessie Miller Jones, whose marriage to Mr. Lewis Turner, of Rappahannock County, will take place on next Wednesday.

Mrs. Adella Dunham, Warm Springs, president of the General Assembly of Rebekahs of Virginia, and Mrs. Ida Wolfe, Covington, and Mrs. Fannie Nelson, Roanoke, past presidents, made an official visit to Shenandoah Rebekah Lodge, No. 83, here on Monday night.

Miss Ryan in Capital.

Miss Elinor M. Ryan, of New York, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Alexander Porter Morse, at the Mayflower. Miss Ryan and her brother, Mr. Joseph J. Ryan, spent part of the summer in Europe and returned in time for the latter to reenter Princeton.

'Cinema Stars' Pass in Review At Mayflower

Debutantes' Tacky Ball in Hotel Garden Attended by 400.

Continued from Page 1.

added a pair of horn rims to his usual attire and was Harold Lloyd himself.

Midnight Supper Served.

At about midnight supper was served. The menu included hot dogs, sauerkraut, coffee, beer and rolls served on china of every pattern, artistically chipped. The half hour or so of no dancing provided the opportunity of looking around. Off in one corner sat the four Little Women. Miss Bettie Hartz as Amy wore a party frock of pale pink satin with a hoop skirt and she carried a quaint little nosegay of posies and lace. Her escort, Mr. Robert Schindell was, of course, Laurie. Miss Mary Senate Howes as Jo wore a particularly Jo-ish frock of green and Mr. Lowell Bradfrock as Herr Doctor of the story sat nearby lapsing into German every now and then. Miss Betty Cremen as Beth was wearing a ruffly organdie frock and chatting to Lieut. Kenneth McCrimmon.

A pair that caused much comment and guessing as to identity was Miss Mary Ellen Cremen, who was disguised as Kiki in a red, black and white costume, and Mr. Edward Dennison, who as Popeye deserted the cartoons for one night and came to the party.

At a small table enjoying the supper sat Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell. The former (Miss Betsy Simpson) was in a regular dancing rehearsal costume of black satin shorts, white satin blouse and tap shoes, and the latter (Mr. Charles Beale) was formally attired in black and white. Not far away was Miss Kay Pearson, who in her blonde wig and brown evening gown was Bette Davis. Another Joan Crawford was Miss Marjorie Dampman, who wore a becoming red velvet gown and the usual Crawford spray of gardenias. Miss Imogene Ficklen as Norma Shearer was in smartly severe black relieved with a touch of white at the neck. Miss Frida Frazier wore a very clever costume, not of any one star, but the whole constellation. The bodice of black satin was trimmed with silver stars and the full skirt of black tulle was studded with stars and moons.

The hours sped by and all too soon the 1934 Tacky Ball was ended and society settled back to wait until next fall when the debutantes of this year, the honor guests of last evening, will be hostesses to the new debutantes at the delightfully informal affair which is sponsored each year by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop.

Gertrude Price Is Married to George Remick

Presbyterian Church Is Decorated With Ferns, Palms, for Event.

Miss Gertrude Fulton Price, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Aymos Price, becamt the bride yesterday of Mr. George Bradford Remick, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Clark Remick. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. James H. Taylor in Central Presbyterian Church, which was decorated with chrysanthemums, palms and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. John Givens Fulton, wore a gown of antique ivory velvet made on princess lines with the skirt forming a train. Her tulle veil was held in place by clusters of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Alice de Barre Price, who wore a gown of delphinium blue velvet made on simple lines. Her tricorne hat was of matching velvet. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses and blue delphinium. Miss Mary Bowie Clagett, the bridesmaid, wore a gown and hat like that of the maid of honor in coral-colored velvet, and she carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses and blue delphinium.

The best man was Mr. John A. Swanson and the ushers were Mr. E. Kent Clark, Dr. Frank W. Govern, Mr. D. Charles Morganthau and Mr. W. Latimer Snowdon.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Price, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of Copenhagen blue uncut velvet with hat and accessories to match.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Remick left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home at Copley Courts.

Visitors from Carolina.

Mrs. S. Clay Williams, of Winston-Salem, N. C., arrived yesterday for a short visit with her husband at the Mayflower. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Margaret S. Williams, whose engagement recently was announced, and by Mr. S. Clay Williams, jr., who attends school in Virginia.

Have Your FURS
CLEANED, REPAIRED NOW AT SPECIAL LOW RATES
FUR COATS relined with new lining, sew rips, new loops, new buttons, glazed. Stored until wanted. For limited time .. $12.75
ISADOR MILLER 809 11th St. N.W.
MFG. FURRIER
Phone National 5628. Will Call.

Schneider's

Purina Whole Wheat Flour Is Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Tested and Approved by the Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health • Conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine
Purina
Wheat Bread
PURINA WHOLE WHEAT .. WHITE FLOUR BLEND
TRADE MARK-REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
SLICED

Preferred for Its Nut-Sweet Flavor and Smoothness

In Washington, only Schneider's Dark Wheat Bread is made of costly Purina Whole Wheat Flour . . . the finest in the land. Ask your doctor . . . very likely he, like hundreds of others, uses Schneider's exclusively in his own home.

Look for the Red Checker Board Wrapper—That's "Schneider's."

BREAD
CHARLES SCHNEIDER BAKING CO., WASH., D.C.

Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934

R

Another Post Model House Is Open Today

High Standards Feature Home at 5421 Thirtieth Place Northwest.

Characterized by the usual high standards of architectural beauty and substantial construction distinguishing homes indorsed by this publication, another Washington Post model home will have its initial presentation today at 5421 Thirtieth place northwest.

This handsome dwelling is the last remaining unsold residence in The Washington Post model group of houses in Chevy Chase, D. C. It is situated on a beautiful lot, with large shade trees, and adjacent to a lovely wooded area.

This house is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and is open for inspection daily until further notice.

The delightful dwelling contains a large and comfortable living room with wide, hospitable fireplace and well-lighted dining room. There is a thoroughly modern kitchen with generous cabinet space. The house is equipped with electric refrigeration and complete oil-burning system. On the second floor are three lovely, well-ventilated and cheery bedrooms and two immaculately tiled baths.

In the basement there is a roomy, pleasant recreation room with a fireplace. Its beauty is revealed by the light of four largs windows and further accentuated by rich, knotty-pine paneled walls.

There is a cool and delightful screened porch and the entire house is copper screened and weather-stripped. There is a spacious celotexed attic with ample and convenient cedar-closet space.

In the furnishing and draping of the house, Hutchison, Inc., and John F. Ligon, respectively, have succeeded in an artistic task.

Entrance is into the living room, furnished with a two-piece living-room suite upholstered in rust, a fireside chair, an occasional chair of Queen Anne design, a Gov. Winthrop secretary and chair, several lamps, lamp tables, a remote control radio, smoking humidors, a Duncan Phfye coffee table in front of the sofa and a telephone stand near the stairs.

The dining room opens off the living room and in it is a ten-piece suite with a Duncan Phyfe pedestal base table, a server, buffet and six shield-back chairs.

Off the dining room is a screened-in porch fitted with metal furniture. The recreation room is underground. It contains a settee and chair with ottoman to match. There also are a love settee, an overstuffed lounge chair of maple and the occasional pieces of several "wheel" maple bridge lamps, a maple cobbler's bench, card sets, a large fiber summer rug and a radio.

On the second floor is a master bedroom. The mirrors are swung from the wall. A comfortable boudoir chair harmonizes with the color scheme. A carpet covers the floor. The mahogany bedroom is fitted with a single bed, having a serpentine-front chest with deck mirror, a Duncan Phyfe night table, a ladder-back chair and hooked rugs for the floor.

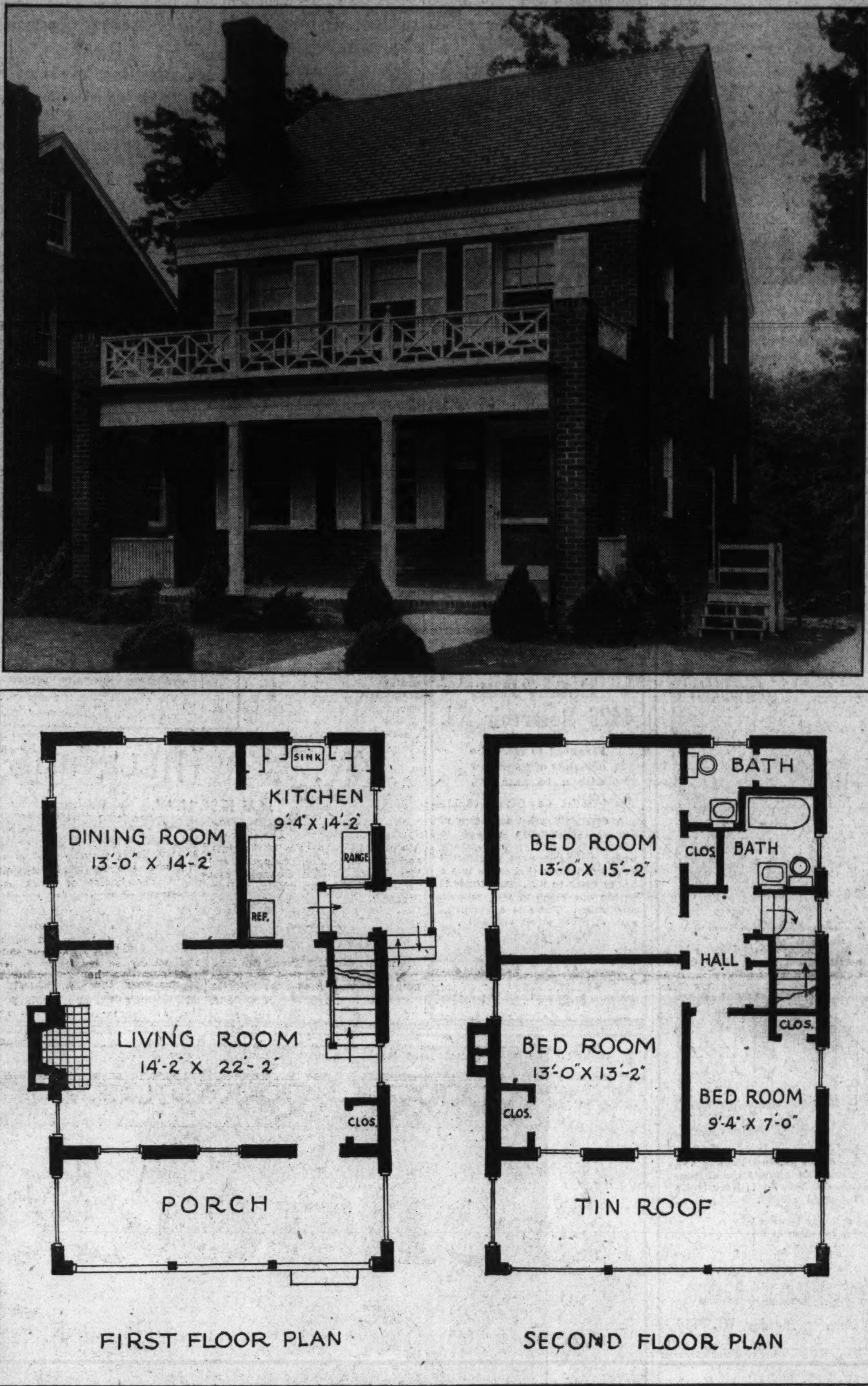
Worthy of special notice is the maple bedroom, furnished in the Colonial period.

Electric Ice Box Use On Increase

Evidence of the increasing use of electric refrigeration in the home, says C. L. McCrea, manager of the major appliance department, National Electrical Supply Co., local General Electric distributor, is the report of the Treasury Department showing that manufacturers of mechanical refrigerators paid the Government $5,525,912.94 in excise taxes during the year ended June 30, 1934.

This sum, it is pointed out, is about two and a half times greater than the $2,111,868.76 the manufacturers paid during the fiscal year 1933. The tax imposed on sales in both the refrigerator and radio fields is equivalent to 5 per cent of the wholesale price.

Third Washington Post Model Home Is Open Today



Post Staff Photo.

The New Washington Post Model Home at 5421 Thirtieth place, which will be opened for public inspection today. This imposing dwelling is presented by the William H. Saunders Co., Inc. Its interior furnishings are by the firm of Hutchison, Inc. Under the picture of the house are shown the first and second floor plans.

Model House In Chevy Chase Pleasing Event

Exhibit Dwelling at 5931 Utah Avenue, D. C., Has Flagstone Walk.

A most pleasing event on the autumnal list of residential showings was that last Sunday marking the first presentation of The Washington Post model home at 5931 Utah avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C. This exhibit dwelling is presented by the Floyd E. Davis Co. and will be open to visitors until further notice.

Of colonial architecture, it is of white-painted brick and its facade is graced by massive colonial columns. Back 100 feet from the street, its surroundings beautifully match its lovely appearance.

It is approached by a winding, flagstone walk which leads through the tree-shaded lawn to its entrance. There is a fine, spreading tree giving shade to the rear of the lot, which is graded and landscaped.

Fronted by a flagstone-floored porch, this residence is covered by a substantial slate roof and arranged according to the popular center-hall plan. It has a step-down living room with built-in bookcases.

From the entrance hall a view of the stair landing is afforded. A graceful arch window overlooks the garden.

The structure boasts of three cheerful and well-ventilated bedrooms, two decoratively tiled baths and two inviting fireplaces, one in the living room and one in the master bedroom.

The kitchen is large with numerous built-in cabinet units and the latest of modern equipment, including an electrical refrigerator, insulated Quality range, linoleum flooring and other accessories.

The residence is insulated with rockwool and screened and weather-stripped throughout. It is featured by furred walls and Colonial lamp and electric fixtures.

Upstairs there is a hallway with a built-in wardrobe of old Colonial pattern in addition to ample space in numerous closets. The modern equipment enumerates floor plugs and radio outlets and the light of the interior is softened by Venetian blinds.

A finished stairway leads down to a commodious basement, divided into two parts, one of which permits suitable space for a recreation room, having smooth cement walls with plenty of headroom. An automatic storage hot-water heating plant and gas furnace are placed in this part of the house.

To reach the house, go out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue (one block south of Harrison street) and right six blocks to Utah avenue and left a half-block to the house.

The Washington Post today annouhces the opening of the third of a series of fall model home showings. Last Sunday the second was presented for inspection at 5931 Utah avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C., the first being at 4441 Lowell street northwest, in Wesley Heights. Today the third exhibition is announced at 5421 Thirtieth place. Each house in the series will be open to the public for four weeks.

$10,950
—NEW—
6224
32d Place N.W.

Unquestionably the best buy in a new house in the city today.

6 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, electric kitchen, attached garage, club room with fireplace; 50-foot wooded lot.

Frank S. Phillips
925 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

ORIGINAL PRICE $10,950
Now $7,450

5739
9th St. N.W.

- 20-ft. Colonial Brick Home
- Large Concrete Front Porch
- Large Screened Rear Porches
- 6 Rooms
- Tiled Bath—Shower
- Hardwood Floors
- Pantry
- Deep Lot
- Paved Street and Alley
- Convenient to Schools, Stores and Transportation
- Reasonable Terms
- Inspect Today

BEITZELL
TOWER BLDG. DI. 3100.

More Home for the Money
Than You've Seen for a Long Time
2418 39th St. N.W.
In Beautiful Glover Park

It's the value of the day . . . A splendidly built 6 room home in a select new-home community . . . and it has everything to be desired in an up-to-date home. Large living room and dining room, tiled bath, 3 fine bedrooms, 3 big porches, recreation room, sun room, built-in garage.

MODERATE CASH PAYMENT
TERMS LIKE RENT

OPEN TODAY
TILL 9 P.M.
Out Q or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw rd. and left to 39th.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NAt. 9240

4545
Linnean Avenue $33,750
BEAUTIFUL FOREST HILLS

This advertisement can not possibly reveal the complete charm of this lovely stone residence of Norman influence, nor the many interesting features of the interior. A center-hall entrance, big living room, sun room, maid's room and bath, breakfast nook, up-to-minute kitchen, dining room complete an excellent first floor. The 2d floor library, air cooled, and its adjoining lavatory is an exceptional feature. **2 complete baths** serve the roomy sleeping rooms. Oil heat, electric refrigeration, 2-car built-in garage; wonderful trees and shrubs. Drive east on Albemarle street from Conn. Ave. to Linnean Ave. and north to house. Must be seen to be appreciated.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusive Agents Realtors National 9300

A Beautiful Woodland Setting
Enhances the Charm of
Homes in Select
BEECHWOOD
A Woodland Paradise in Chevy Chase, Md.
See Beechwood's Newest Exhibit Home
6307 Beechwood Drive

—A center-hall, four-bedroom home with two baths, screened porch, finished attic, oil furnace, two-car garage, 68-foot frontage.

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

3501 Davis St.
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. HEIGHTS
NEAR BRITISH EMBASSY

A beautiful detached brick home facing Observatory Circle, close to Mass. ave.; English motif; library on first floor; 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths, one with shower; maid's room and bath; oil heat; electric refrigeration; 2-car garage; lot over 150 feet deep. Priced right.

Will Consider Exchange for Smaller Property
OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
Exclusive Agents Natl. 9300.

WOODRIDGE
4039 20th St. N.E.
NEW Detached Corner
$9,250 Terms

7-Room, 2½-bath, All-brick Colonial home, with large end porch. Located on a beautiful, landscaped corner lot, 55x107. Slate roof, de luxe kitchen, paneled recreation room with bath adjoining.

This home represents the best buy in this section.
Out R. I. Ave. and left at 20th St. to home.

J. A. JORDAN
Agent Dec. 5765

New Homes
in Foxall

On a future boulevard, overlooking the valley of the Potomac, all masonry construction, 7 rooms, bath, lavatory and garage, 2 screened porches, fireplace, gas heat, and gas refrigeration, this group of 3 homes offers exceptional value at

$8,950 and $9,250
Monthly payments less than rental value.

TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left three short blocks to Volta Place, right to Foxall Road and left to Model Home at 1507 Foxall Road, open until 9:30 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040

FURNISHED & OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
NEW
Apartment Type
BRICK
BUNGALOW
ULTRA MODERN, FIVE ROOMS, TILE BATH WITH SHOWER . . . ALSO DETACHED BRICK GARAGE
$5,850
Terms
4608 MAPLE AVENUE
Drive Through Bethedsa, Three Blocks Past Golf Driving Course; Turn Right One Block
FRANK A. SIMON
417 Southern Bldg. NAtl. 3668

ALL BRICK
2 Baths
$8,750 With Terms
1372 Sheridan St. N.W.
1 Block East of 16th St.

Six large rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast porch, fireplace, built-in garage. New-house condition.

OPEN EVERY DAY
Offered by
Harry Wardman, Inc.,
Agent
1512 K DI. 3830

$6,950
NEW BRICK HOMES

If you thought all homes were alike, come out and be prepared for the surprise of your life. If you thought all home values were alike, come out and see the greatest new home offerings in the Washington area today. They're the result of big-scale building operations, and they simply "have everything."

- 30 minutes from U. S. Treasury.
- Large living rooms.
- Wood-burning fireplaces.
- Two papered bedrooms.
- Tiled baths.
- Complete kitchens.
- Steel windows.
- Detached brick garage.
- Hot-Water heat.
- Ten minutes from University of Maryland.
- Near graded schools, churches, business center.

Drive out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring, turn right on Bonifant Street, at Peoples Drug Store, four blocks to homes.

E. BROOKE LEE, President
7906 Georgia Ave.
Shepherd 2400.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

For Rent or Sale
"Sky Meadows"

Gentleman's country estate in nearby Maryland—stone residence—12 rooms, 4 baths, a. m. i.—outbuildings. Mature gardens, orchards, meadow and woodland. Charmingly furnished with antiques or unfurnished.

A Uniquely Lovely Place
SANDOZ
2 Dupont Circle—Dec. 4010
or Consult Your Broker

SLIGO PARK HILLS
Early American Home Overlooking Sligo Valley Park

In an Established Suburban Community With All City Conveniences

Call it "Cape Cod" or "Colonial" . . . the name doesn't matter as much as the charm and spaciousness of this truly wonderful home.

Full length living room, paneled in soft ivory woodwork, with log fireplace, a man's bedroom and bath, dining room and kitchen are all on first floor.

Upstairs there are two sunny bedrooms with connecting bath and shower . . . each with it's own dressing room.

In the basement there's a full length wood-paneled clubroom offering a quiet retreat for play or study.

Only 25 minutes from the White House via 16th Street, Three champion golf courses . . . recreational centers, business district, churches and schools nearby.

NO. 8014 SARATOGA AVE.
$9,950

DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Ave. on Sligo Ave., continuing to 8014 Saratoga Ave., Sligo Park Hills.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
E. BROOKE LEE, President
7906 Georgia Ave. SHep. 2400

Presenting a New Model Home

3620 Cumberland St. N.W.

OUR newest home in this section of better class homes at moderate price, is a lovely all-brick center-hall Colonial home, containing 6 large rooms and 2 baths. Lavatory on first floor. Near graded, junior and senior high schools, stores, churches and transportation. At the price offered it is a home that will not be readily duplicated in a comparable location.

With Electric Health Kitchen
Electric Range, Electric Refrigerator, Ventilating Fan, Clock and Oil Burner.
OPEN DAILY, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Cumberland St. (one block beyond Chesapeake St.); turn left 2 blocks.

Meadowbrook
DEVELOPED BY
Monroe Warren
Meadowbrook, Inc., Owners and Builders

Wesley Heights Post Dwelling Draws Crowds

Model Home, 4441 Lowell Street, Is Colonial in Design.

Attendance at the presentation of The Washington Post model home in Wesley Heights continues in remarkable volume. The model house is at 4441 Lowell street, or next to the intersection of Forty-fifth and Lowell streets and features a group of five individually distinguished residences designed by a high-class architect. The presentation is made by the well-known firm of Phillips & Canby, Inc.

The house is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., draped by John F. Ligon and equipped with modern gas appliances through the cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co.

The model house will be open today and daily thereafter until further notice from 10:30 a. m. until 9 p. m. To visit it, go out Cathedral avenue to Forty-fifth street, then turn right two blocks to the houses.

The presentation dwelling is of stately Colonial architecture and all-brick construction, with roof of Buckingham rustic slate. Past the front entrance is an inviting reception hall and to the left of the latter, a comfortable living room of ample size.

There is a congenial, wood-paneled recreation room in the basement with a hospitable, wood-burning fireplace and asphalt tiled floor. Space in the basement is provided for a maid's room, laundry facilities and an American Ideal gas boiler plant.

To the right of the central entrance is a screened porch and back of the living room is a charming, well-lighted dining room affording a pleasing amount of wall space. To the rear of the porch is a cozy study lighted by two graceful windows. At the rear of the first floor hall is a lavatory and at the extreme end a kitchen.

The kitchen is unusually bright. It is thoroughly equipped, some items of its equipment being an acid-resisting sink, complete cabinet arrangement, porcelain refrigerator of large proportions with a cubic capacity of 7½ feet, Glenwood gas range completely insulated, ventilating fan over range, cream-colored decoration and cream and black grade A linoleum flooring.

A stairway in the front hall leads to the second floor, on which there are four unusually proportioned bedrooms, one the master bedroom, and all having healthful, cross ventilation. Any of these bedrooms can accommodate double beds.

On this floor are two pretty colored tiled baths with the best china fixtures and the most modern equipment. One has a shower stall and door and the other a tub with shower above it. The entire house is replete with ample and convenient closet space.

The second floor ceiling is thoroughly insulated. Above is an excellently finished attic for storage, the walls of which are plastered over insulation. There are two sets of insulation between the second floor and the attic.

The homes which the new Washington Post model dwelling features are built of the finest materials and outfitted with every modern convenience. Their walls are furred and their framing of No. 1 fir. The exhibit home and the others in the group it calls attention to were built to satisfy their purchasers and not for speculative purposes.

The location is the highest point in Wesley Heights in a fully restricted residential community. It is within a block of the new Wesley Heights School and a short distance from stores. American University is but three blocks away and bus transportation is only one and one-half blocks removed.

The living room is furnished with a two-piece suite in a deep blue frieze and an occasional chair in old tapestry of gold and rust combination. A piece worth special mention is the barrel-back chair which is covered in a gray brocade, interwoven with gold figures. At each side of the sofa is a provincial end table on which is placed a pair of twin lamps. A novel coffee table with a bone-white base and solid mahogany top is in front of the sofa. A lyre table and twin lamp tables are arranged near the fireplace. A cabinet Philco radio is in this living room. A convex mirror is over the fireplace, and bridge and floor lamps are scattered conveniently around the room. The color scheme is carried out in the drapes which are a combination of old gold, gray and rust. Oriental rugs are used throughout the first floor of the house.

The dining room is furnished with a suite that is causing much comment. It is a Sheraton grouping of solid mahogany. The table is a drop leaf with server ends. A large Victory mirror is used over the buffet.

In the hall are a console and mirror. Off from the hall is a den. This comfortable little room is equipped with a lovely serpentine flat-top desk and chair, a large blue leather chair and ottoman to match, a utility chest in solid walnut and a cellarette for liquors and wines. A colonial bridge lamp and desk lamp form the lighting fixtures in this room.

The recreation room is furnished solely witn maple pieces which are hand pegged and very durable. A three-piece maple set with an occasional chair in plaid upholstery form the main pieces of this grouping. The occasional pieces include a coffee table, smoking stand, book-end tables, cobbler's tray, a portable whisky server of early American period, wrought iron lamps and card sets. Scatter rugs form the floor covering for this room. A small sun porch is off to the right of the recreation room and is fitted out with metal porch furniture.

The second floor hall is furnished with a turn top console table over which hangs a Chippendale mirror.

The master bedroom is carried out in a provincial grouping in solid mahogany. A boudoir chair and several lamps in a lovely shade of peach complete the color scheme for this room.

The maple bedroom is done in early American hand-pegged maple. The grouping includes a double bed, a night table, dresser base and hanging mirror, a spacious chest-on-chest and maple lamps. Hand-hooked rugs carry out the period setting.

The single bedroom, at the head of the stairs, contains some very fine old mohogany pieces. A single bed with pineapple posts is worthy of mention. Completing the grouping is a Duncan Phyfe night table, a Salem lowboy chest with hanging mirror, a reproduction Chippendale chair and boudoir lamps in orchid.

The guest room is attractively furnished in an unusual manner. The double bed is of bone-white finish. There are a night table in bone-white, desk vanity with mirror also in the bone-white finish and a spacious chest-on-chest in a rich mahogany. The floor is covered with a green broadloom carpet and the boudoir lamps and chair carry out this color. The drapes are in a soft green and cream.

Attractive Bedroom in Post Model Home

Post Staff Photo.

Master bedroom in The Washington Post model home in Wesley Heights. Located at 4441 Lowell street northwest, this dwelling is presented by Phillips & Canby, Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It is equipped with modern gas appliances through the cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co. The house will be open for inspection daily and Sunday until further notice.

Radiator Shields Growing in Use

Modern Types Have More Efficiency Than Old.

Attractive radiator shields, and even concealed radiators that hide modestly behind decorative grilles, are growing in use in commercial and residential worlds.

These types of modern radiation can be more efficient than the old type as well as more attractive. Their covers direct the heat to the lower part of the room, where it increases the comfort of the occupants and prevents wasteful high ceiling temperatures that cause excess fuel consumption.

With the appearance of effective radiator shields and concealed heating, the radiation system has stepped out of a role of mere utility and become a factor in the interior decorations in many homes.

Paint Up Country, Is Plea of Driscoll

Years of Economy Have Told on Land, He Says.

"If I were dictator of recovery," says Charles B. Driscoll, "I would paint up the country. These years of drab economy have told upon the face of this smiling land. Houses everywhere need painting. Signs need paint. Fences are sad for lack of it. And the railroads (or most of them) have permitted their stations, rolling stock, fences and other properties to go shabby for lack of new coatings. One New York railroad looks like an afternoon in Leningrad, for very shabbiness. Iron railings are peeling away in flakes of rust. Bridges are crying for paint.

"Nothing makes an establishment look so much like failure as lack of paint. One reason why Russia hits you in the eye is that failure and disintegration are written large over the land in paintlessness.

"If this country could spruce up with bright colors, freshly applied, a large part of the phychological task would be done."

Floor Rugs Crocheted Out of Crepe Paper

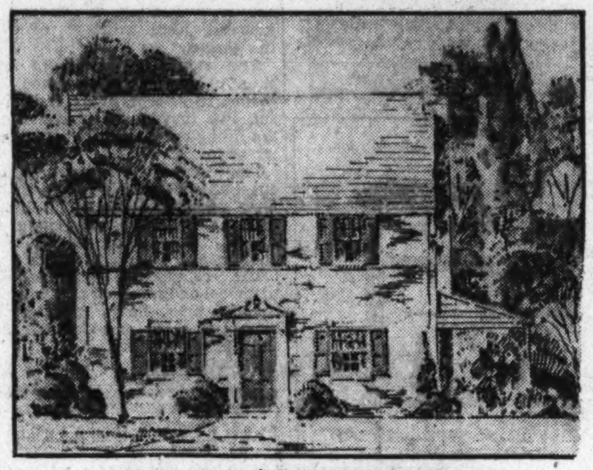
Believe it or not, floor rugs are now being crocheted out of crepe paper. The paper is first cut into 2-inch-wide strips, then twisted and crocheted with a large hook. Oval or circular rugs are made, in the old-fashioned early American hit-or-miss pattern, using strips of different but harmonizing hues. When finished, a thin coat of white shellac makes the rug easy to clean and surprisingly durable.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGER

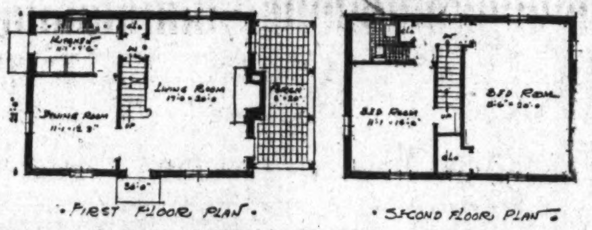
and Rental Agent of long experience, wishes position; all details of upkeep looked after and minor repairs made; could handle dining room in connection. Best local reference. Box 42, Washington Post.

On a Large Lot in Chevy Chase

We Will Deliver



For $7,950



This expertly designed all-brick Colonial Home. It contains two large bedrooms, large living room, beautiful modern kitchen and fully tiled bath; with Southern exposure an abundance of sunshine for living and bedrooms is assured. The lot is beautifully located and is comfortably large—Detached garage.

Investigate this rare opportunity to own your own home in a choice location at a very low price with easy terms.

Joseph S. Devereux Co.

NA. 6056 421 Transportation Bldg. Sunday, WI. 3753

FOR SALE

By Owner

71 Randolph Pl. N.W.

Just North of Florida Ave.

$4,750.00

Liberal Terms

Well-built 6 room and bath home. Fully inclosed sleeping porch; large attic.

Open Sunday
3 to 6
Wis. 3315-J.

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUE . . .

FIRST SHOWING

● 5709 First Street N. W. ●

$9,500

Offering a new type of home—at a price surprisingly low for a residential property of this character. Of modified French architecture (detached), this is a 7-room, 2-bath home of solid brick construction. 4 rooms, full bath and large bedroom on first floor . . . 3 bedrooms, bath and 5 closets on second floor . . . All exterior walls furred, steel casement windows, wood-burning fireplace, concrete porches, large built-in heated garage, slate roof, copper flashings, recess radiation, hot-water heat. National gas boilers. With or without clubroom. Beautifully landscaped, terraced lot. High elevation, overlooking 23-acre Government park.

Modern Gas Appliances Through Cooperation of the
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

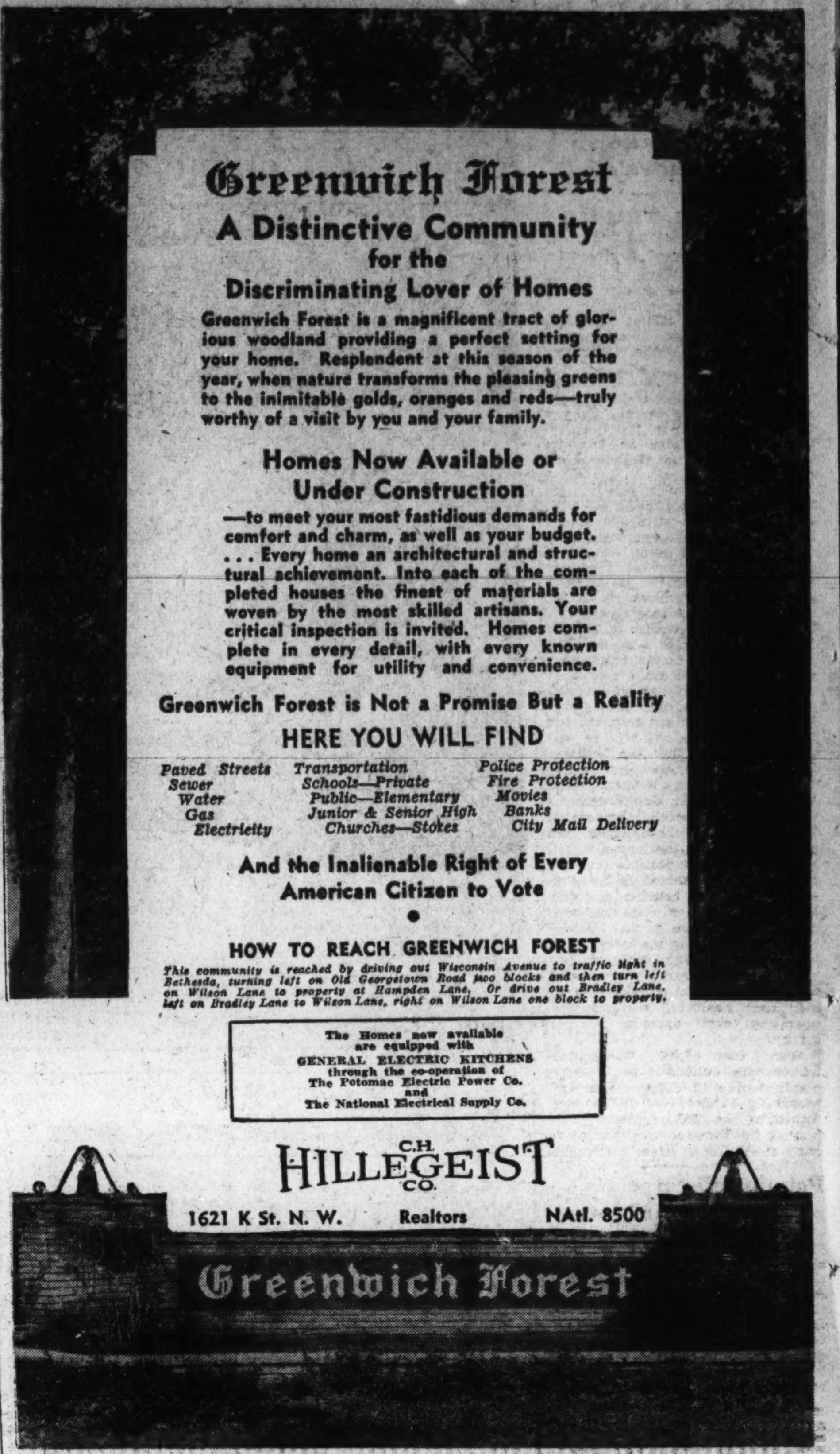
Exhibit Home Beautifully Furnished

Open Today and Daily

Go north on Kansas Ave. to Madison St. Right one block; left on 1st St. N.W. to 5709. Sample house.

Owner **ADAMSON** *Builder*

E. C. Baker, Sales Dept. NAT. 7135.



Greenwich Forest

A Distinctive Community for the Discriminating Lover of Homes

Greenwich Forest is a magnificent tract of glorious woodland providing a perfect setting for your home. Resplendent at this season of the year, when nature transforms the pleasing greens to the inimitable golds, oranges and reds—truly worthy of a visit by you and your family.

Homes Now Available or Under Construction

—to meet your most fastidious demands for comfort and charm, as well as your budget. . . . Every home an architectural and structural achievement. Into each of the completed houses the finest of materials are woven by the most skilled artisans. Your critical inspection is invited. Homes complete in every detail, with every known equipment for utility and convenience.

Greenwich Forest is Not a Promise But a Reality

HERE YOU WILL FIND

Paved Streets
Sewer
Water
Gas
Electricity
Transportation
Schools—Private
Public—Elementary
Junior & Senior High
Churches—Stores
Police Protection
Fire Protection
Movies
Banks
City Mail Delivery

And the Inalienable Right of Every American Citizen to Vote

●

HOW TO REACH GREENWICH FOREST

This community is reached by driving out Wisconsin Avenue to traffic light in Bethesda, turning left on Old Georgetown Road two blocks and then turn left on Wilson Lane to property at Hampden Lane. Or drive out Bradley Lane, left on Bradley Lane to Wilson Lane, right on Wilson Lane one block to property.

The Homes now available are equipped with GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHENS through the co-operation of The Potomac Electric Power Co. and The National Electrical Supply Co.

C.H. HILLEGEIST CO.

1621 K St. N. W. Realtors NAtl. 8500

Facing Colony Hill

4426 Reservoir Rd.

Financed to meet the demands of tomorrow with a 15 year 5% trust.

A delightful six-room home of English architecture located in "Foxall Village," a community where your investment is protected with restrictions that make this a better place to live. This home is within one block of bus, schools, and stores. There is a beautiful garden, paved street and alley.

OPEN ALL DAY.

Frank S. Phillips

925 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

The NEW

Washington Post MODEL HOME

5931 UTAH AVENUE

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Built by
Smith and Marshall
●
Plumbing and Heating
Costello Engineering Co.
●
Residential Venetian Blinds, Tontine Window Shades
The Shade Shop
●
Electric Fixtures of Distinction
Russell Hayes
●
Complete "Rock Wool" Insulation
Hudson Supply and Equipment Co.
●
Painting
Theo. W. Lindahl
●
Lumber and Millwork
Geo. E. Walker, Inc.

One of the most beautiful new homes in Chevy Chase, D. C.—and truly a remarkable value at this low price.

A white brick southern colonial home, set 100 ft. from the street midst trees. The home is of the center-hall type. Step-down living room with fireplace. Broad staircase landing, with arched window overlooking garden. The kitchen is unusually large, with numerous built-in cabinets, insulated "Quality" gas range, electric refrigeration and attractive, inlaid linoleum floor. On the second floor are three bedrooms (fireplace in master bedroom), and two decorated baths in tile. A feature that deserves special mention is a built-in old Colonial wardrobe in the second floor hall that serves the upstairs, in addition to adequate closet space. Lighting fixtures are of the Colonial lamp type. The home is insulated with rock wool, has furred walls, and is screened and weather-stripped throughout. Gas heating plant, large, bright basement with plenty of room for recreation room. Brick garage to match house. Trees and shrubbery in front yard, large spreading tree in the rear yard.

$12,500

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Through the Cooperation of the
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (1 block South of Harrison St.), right 6 blocks to Utah Ave., left ½ block to house.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

733 12th St. N.W. *Realtors* National 0352

Gas Heat Plant Finds Favor In Many Homes

Capital Utility Offering Special Inducements to Washingtonians.

The advantages and benefits of an automatic gas heating plant have been given serious consideration by hundreds of Washington home owners, who have availed themselves of the opportunity to secure a heating survey of their home by members of the staff of heating engineers of the Washington Gas Light Co.

These experts, upon request, which involves no obligation on the part of the home owner, make a survey to determine the heat requirements and give an accurate estimate of the cost of gas heating in each home.

As a result of such surveys, gas heat has been approved in hundreds of homes, whose occupants have taken advantage of the special offer of the Washington Gas Light Co. in the purchase of the new 1935 model automatic gas heating plant. This easily converts a hot water heat furnace into a gas heating unit. A special price of $169.50, cash, installed, or $5 a month with 24 months to pay on a special budget plan, is offered until next Saturday, after which the regular price and terms will be in effect.

This unit, which can be purchased at lower cost than any type of unit using fuels other than gas, banishes in one sweep the cares and worries of furnace-tending with its dust and drudgery. It also eliminates fuel storage, thereby permitting transformation of the basement into a livable part of the house.

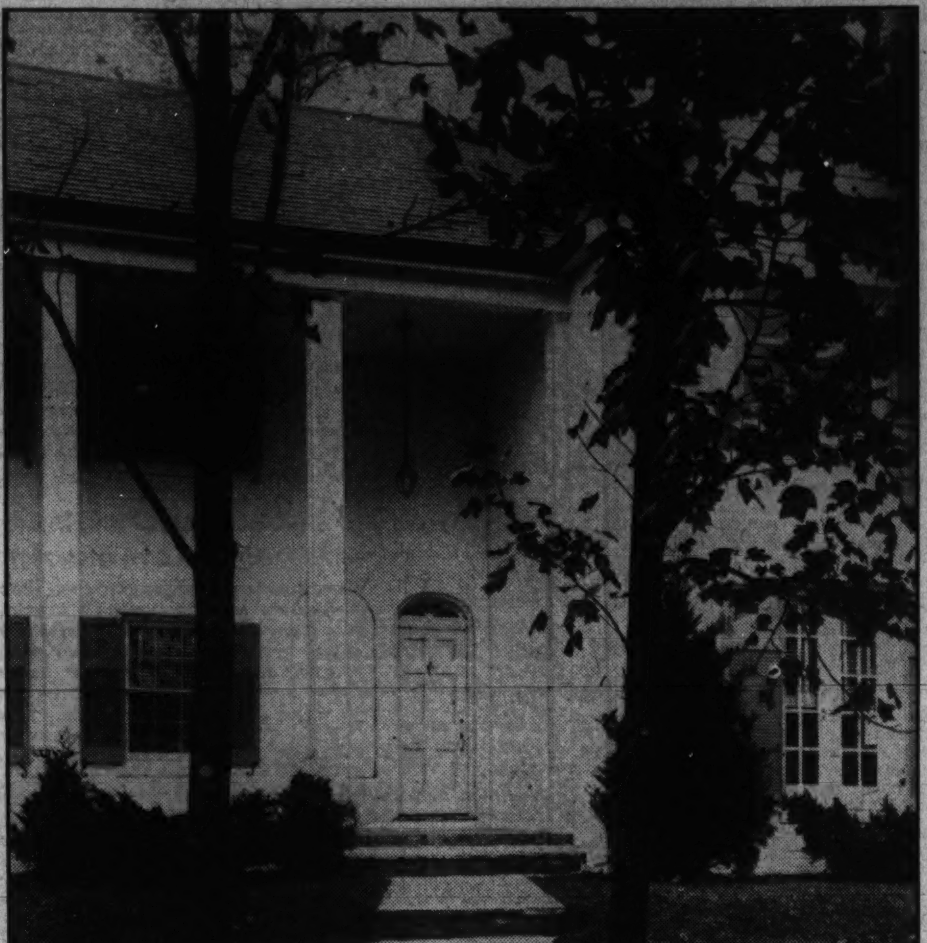
Thus it makes possible a more complete enjoyment of the home in addition to other benefits, for with gas heated homes one has controlled temperature to suit weather conditions, avoiding the extremes of heat and cold with the attendant exposure to illness. Such homes are cleaner, easier to take care of and more healthful, and the low operating cost appeals to the thrifty.

More than 7,000 Washington homes have automatic gas heating plants, and with chilly nights approaching hundreds of visitors are inspecting the 1935 models on display at the showrooms of the company at 411 Tenth street northwest.

Painting Pictures On Linoleum Sheets

Painting pictures or murals on sheets of linoleum with lacquer is the latest leisure-time handicraft. A picture is drawn in outline on the linoleum and the lines are incised with a sharp knife. The finished decoration, in any size from a dozen inches to several feet, may be framed or fastened to the wall with a narrow molding.

Authentic Colonial Doorway of Model Home



Post Staff Photo.

A winding flagstone walk leading to an authentically reproduced Southern Colonial doorway is one of the many features of The Washington Post Model Home at 5931 Utah avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C. The dwelling is being presented by the Floyd E. Davis Co. and will be open to public view until further notice.

Opportunity Seen For Powder Room

Might Be Included in Modernization Plan.

The housewife who does very much entertaining will find it worth while to take a hint from the theaters and hotels and install a powder room for the comfort of feminine guests.

An extra room or large closet, preferably on the first floor, can be used. The powder room should include a lavatory and closet, a dressing table and chair, a large easy chair or chaise lounge, two wall mirrors and a full-length mirror. A hanging curtain or screen should conceal the closet. In planning the color scheme colors may be as gay as the smart parties planned for the winter. Red, black, silver and other extreme shades can be combined to strike a harmonious note of gayety. Or pastel shades may be used for the restful atmosphere they impart.

The powder room might be included in the modernizing program of a family using the home improvement loan method of the Federal Housing Administration to bring the house up-to-date.

New Paint Brushes Should Be Cleaned

Before using a new paint brush, clean it thoroughly. It is remarkable how much dust even a new paint brush will hold. This will get into the paint and mar the smooth surface if not removed.

Prize Exhibit On Display at Ashton Heights

P. W. Sharpe Co. Offering Home in Community Near Clarendon.

One of the week's noteworthy offerings in nearby Virginia communities will be placed on view today by the P. W. Sharpe Co., realtors and developers of Clarendon.

This prize exhibit, at 403 Pershing drive, Ashton Heights, is a unit of the new woodland community of lovely homes adjacent to Clarendon.

The P. W. Sharpe Co. holds a distinguished record in the developing of new home communities in nearby Virginia, having built more than 15 houses during the past year in and close to Ashton Heights. Two houses are now under construction, and two more are to be built in the same block with the offering on view today.

The new home is of Georgian Colonial design, into which have been incorporated many features that assure one of luxurious living at low cost.

On a corner lot, its setting is one of woodland beauty, with towering trees framing its approach and surrounding grounds. It is of the center hall plan and has six spacious rooms and two baths.

On the first floor is a large living room, attractively decorated, and with a log-burning fireplace. Opposite the center hall is the dining room, opening into an all-electric kitchen.

This kitchen has a ventilating fan, electric range and electric refrigeration in addition to the newest type built-in cabinet equipment.

On the second floor are three bedrooms and two baths, one having a shower stall and one with tub and shower.

In the basement is a hot-water heating plant and electric automatic hot-water heater. The garage is built in.

The home is sponsored by the Virginia Public Service Co. and will be on view daily. It can be reached by driving over Key Bridge, out Wilson boulevard to Clarendon past the monument turning left at Marion avenue to Pershing drive and then right to home.

An alternate route is over Memorial Bridge through Arlington Cemetery and Fort Myer, continuing out Pershing drive past Lyon Park to the property.

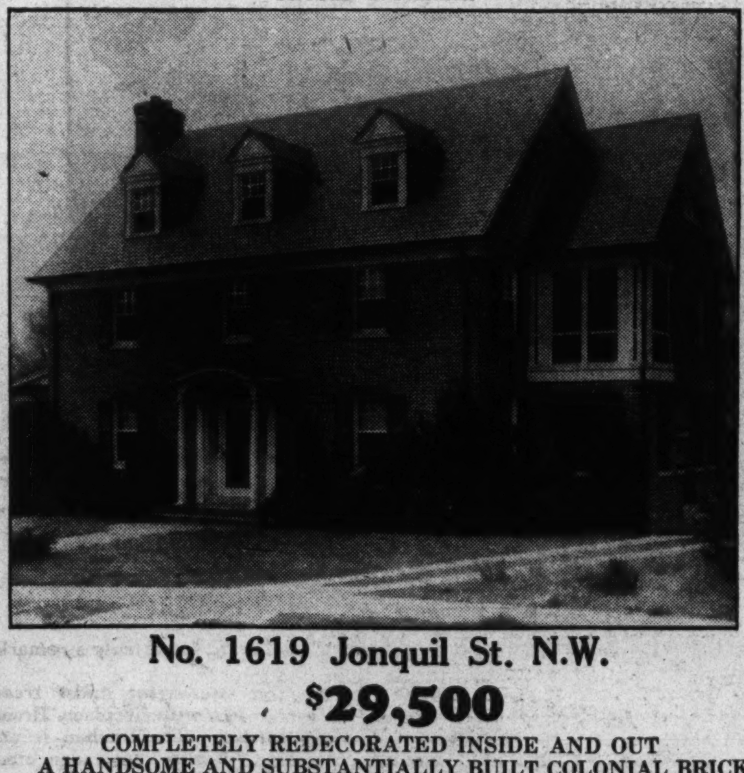
Showing a
Thoroughly Renovated Home
1479 Harvard St. N.W.
Brueninger Built
4 bed rooms—enclosed porch
House over 21 Feet Wide
Choice location, near churches, schools and best transportation. Several thousand dollars less than original cost.
Only $9,950
Open Daily, 10 Until Dark
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

4708 Blagden Terrace
Handsome center-hall English home. First floor contains living and dining rooms, butler's pantry, kitchen and huge side porch.
Second floor has four splendid bedrooms, two excellent baths, large upper porch or deck. Two-car garage, oil heat. Wonderful location just off Rock Creek Park.
Drive out 16th St. to Decatur, turn left two squares to Blagden Terrace.
Open 10 to Dark
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

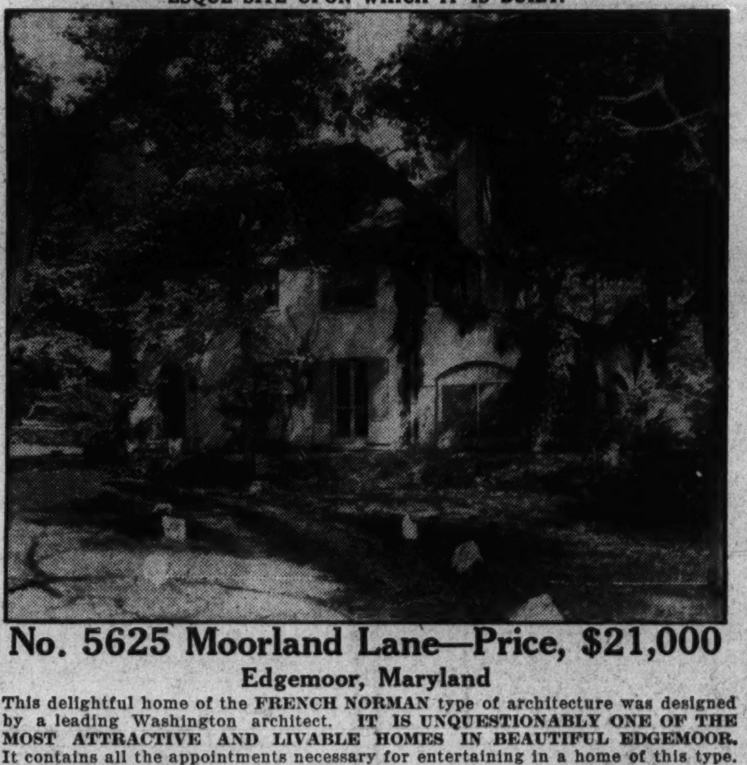
4711 48th St.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
A NEW HOME
$8,150
A charming, detached, all-brick English home; bright, cheerful rooms; tiled bath with shower; lovely kitchen with electric refrigeration; many other features. Pretty lot, with garage at rear. Attractive and convenient location From Massachusetts ave. drive north on 46th st. to Chesapeake, west to 48th st. and north to house
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 4
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors.

Now . . . We Offer the MOST TEMPTING CHEVY CHASE VALUE OF THE YEAR!
114 Leland St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$12,250
Open Today 10 to 9
Daily 2 to 8
We offer, for your inspection today, the finest constructed home that can be found at the price . . . A distinguished center hall plan brick home in a preferred Chevy Chase location, 1½ squares off Conn. Ave. on a lot 50x129, beautifully shrubbed with many large trees, including cedars, pines and maples.
Superior construction with many details of refinement that characterize only the custom-built home.
All brick, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. (Electric kitchen with today's electrical equipment.) Upstairs are three larger than usual bedrooms, 2 baths and generous closet space. Large porch across rear of house, overlooking garden.
This is THE Chevy Chase value you have long awaited . . . Drive out today.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Leland Street, turn left 1 1-2 squares to home.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K Street *Realtors* NAtional 1438

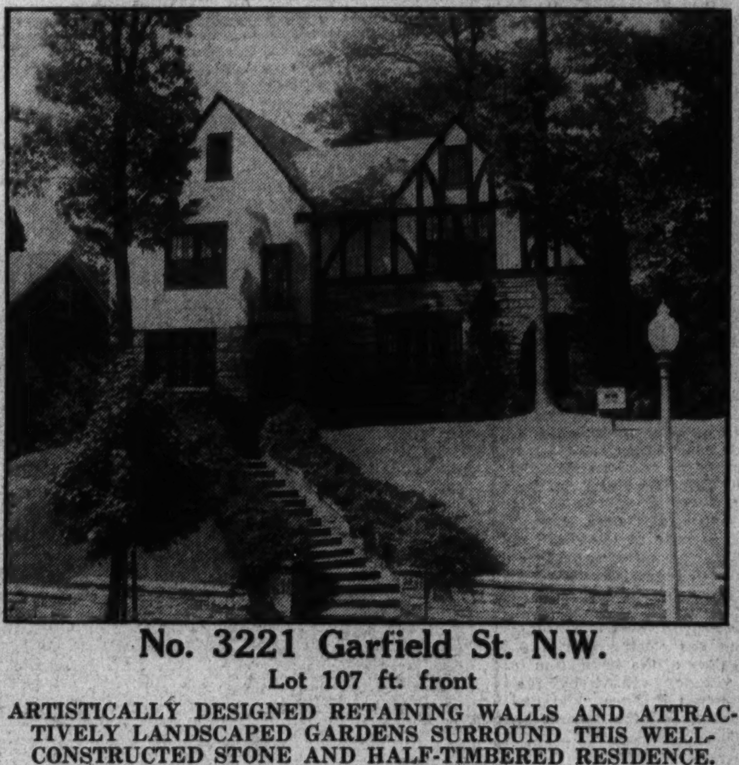
HANDSOME RESIDENCES OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN.
There Is an Air of Quiet Elegance and Refinement About These Homes That Cannot Fail to Appeal.
At the PRICES QUOTED You SHOULD BUY at Once.
A Thorough Inspection of Them Will Convince You of Their Real Value.
IF REAL INTRINSIC VALUE COMBINED WITH A PERFECT NEIGHBORHOOD APPEALS TO YOU, THEN YOUR QUEST FOR A HOME SHOULD END HERE.
THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT.
AN IMPOSING ENGLISH HOME TRUE IN DESIGN AND DETAILS, ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION IN THE HIGHEST AND FINEST SECTION OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK.



No. 1619 Jonquil St. N.W.
$29,500
COMPLETELY REDECORATED INSIDE AND OUT
A HANDSOME AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT COLONIAL BRICK HOME, OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK.
JUST WEST OF 16TH ST.
This home is located on a large LOT WITH A FRONTAGE OF 61 FEET BY A DEPTH OF 122 FEET, having a WIDTH OF 108 FEET in the rear abutting and overlooking approximately five acres of the beautiful grounds of the Marjory Webster School of Expression and Physical Education and at an elevation overlooking the surrounding area and some of Washington's finest homes. THE LOT CONTAINS 9,948 SQUARE FEET. The home is very charmingly arranged and has a covered brick archway connecting a 2-car attached garage, which is also of colonial design.
FIRST FLOOR: Center reception hall, LIVING ROOM, with open fireplace, and large side porch; DINING ROOM, with side porch; PANTRY, KITCHEN and back stairway, lavatory and toilet. SECOND FLOOR: 4 BEDROOMS, TWO FINE BATHS. THIRD FLOOR: Finished into one large playroom. BASEMENT: Servant's room and bath, laundry, oil burner and ample space for storage.



No. 5625 Moorland Lane—Price, $21,000
Edgemoor, Maryland
This delightful home of the FRENCH NORMAN type of architecture was designed by a leading Washington architect. IT IS UNQUESTIONABLY ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND LIVABLE HOMES IN BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR. It contains all the appointments necessary for entertaining in a home of this type. The lot FACES MORE THAN 225 FEET ON WILSON LANE, with a CURVED FRONTAGE OF 309 FEET ON MOORLAND LANE, the lot CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 70,000 SQUARE FEET. The grounds are beautifully landscaped with shrubbery, flowers and trees of every variety and the property is encircled by a beautiful hemlock hedge.
FIRST FLOOR: SUNKEN LIVING ROOM, 18x30; WITH HIGH BEAMED CEILING, VERY LARGE WINDOWS, and OPEN FIREPLACE; dining room, WITH OPEN FIREPLACE; kitchen and butler's pantry, laundry, lavatory, very LARGE SUN ROOM. SECOND FLOOR: Four bedrooms (1 WITH OPEN FIREPLACE), 2 baths, OPEN DECK PORCH, very LARGE CLOSETS, 2 maids' rooms and bath, SEPARATE STAIRCASE. THIRD FLOOR: VERY LARGE STORAGE ROOM. Two-car detached garage.
Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bethesda, turn left on Edgemoor lane to Fairfax rd., north one block to Moorland lane, two squares left on Moorland lane to the property at the intersection of Wilson lane.



No. 3221 Garfield St. N.W.
Lot 107 ft. front
ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED RETAINING WALLS AND ATTRACTIVELY LANDSCAPED GARDENS SURROUND THIS WELL-CONSTRUCTED STONE AND HALF-TIMBERED RESIDENCE.
The interior is beautifully appointed and consists of:
FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, ENTERING THROUGH THE GARDENS IN REAR, living room with open fireplace, OPENING ONTO LARGE STONE PORCH LEVEL WITH SIDE GARDENS; LIBRARY, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory. SECOND FLOOR: 5 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 BEAUTIFULLY COLORED TILED BATHROOMS. THIRD FLOOR: LARGE RECREATION ROOM and SEPARATE ARTIST'S STUDIO ROOM. BASEMENT: Servant's room, complete bath, laundry, BRYANT GAS HEATER; 2-car garage.
Among the special features are large cedar-lined closets, ventilated kitchen, plastered cornices, solid bronze electric fixtures, open stairways with iron balustrades.
A Value Seldom Offered in This Type of Residence
These Homes Are Open for Inspection Today, From 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.
JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
Exclusive Agents
1624 Eye St. N.W.
S. E. Corner Conn. Ave. and Eye
Week Days Call Nat. 4080
Call Sunday—Wisc. 2976 or Em. 1767

Slocum Heights House Placed On Exhibition

Adamson Presents Home of Modified French Architecture.

A new home presentation at 5709 First street northwest by E. E. Adamson, prominent builder and developer, is announced today by E. C. Baker, director of sales.

The location of this prize offering is in Fort Slocum Heights, one of Washington's most desirable, highly elevated and conveniently located sections. It is surrounded by wooded parks, near government recreation centers, the house itself overlooking the new 23-acre Fort Slocum Park. Gas appliances in this new offering are through cooperation of The Washington Gas Light Co.

Those who appreciate relief from furnace tending and a home that is comfortable at all times with controlled temperatures, will note the compact efficiency of the gas boiler which eliminates cares and drudgery of a furnace. The automatic storage water heater provides a constant supply of hot water for kitchen and bath.

Modified French Design.

This most attractively furnished and tastefully decorated house is the last word in beauty and design. Of modified French architecture, it is distinguished in floor plan, featuring a bedroom and complete bath on the first floor. Each room is well spaced and designed with a fine sense of proportion and after careful study of color schemes and decorative motif.

The entrance is of the center-hall type. To the right is the large living room with fireplace, to the left the dining room with swinging door leading to the de luxe kitchen, modernly designed and equipped for the comfort and convenience of the housewife.

The master bedroom and bath on the first floor are close to the other rooms, but cleverly arranged. On the second floor are another complete and immaculate bath and three bedrooms.

Each Closet Has Light.

There is closet space, including cedar closets, with a light in each.

The garage is attached and heated, unusually large, being 12 by 21 feet in dimensions.

In a setting well back from the street on a triple terraced and landscaped lot, this new home presents a delightful vista.

It will be open daily and Sunday and may be viewed by driving out Kansas avenue to Madison street, turning right one block to First street and left to property.

Real Estate Personalities

T. Hunton Leith, of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank, did such a good job handling the A. I. B. convention that he was placed in charge of A. B. A. information booths at the different hotels. He will appoint an assisting personnel.

Miss Mary Pfeiffer, of Washington Loan & Trust Co., has returned from a month's visit to Miami, Fla. While she was down in the sunny South she flew to Havana.

Miss Elise Cotter, Carl Rosinski's secretary, has just returned from a vacation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hillegeist are open for congratulations on a brand new 8-pound baby boy.

Gov. George W. Peery will head the list of speakers for the gigantic Federal housing program, which will be staged at Gadsby's tavern in Alexandria, October 30. Other speakers will be Albert L. Deane, deputy administrator of FHA, and State Director D. R. Hunt.

Eugenia is the beguiling name of the newest member of the Jasper A. Moore family. Moore, who is sales manager for Shannon & Luchs, has been receiving numerous congratulations from his associates both at the office and in the general field.

Wedding bells rang out several days ago for Harry Leo Kraft of the sales department of Shannon & Luchs. He was married to Miss Lois Lorine Brown. After they return from their motor trip North, they will be at home at 1000 Rittenhouse street northwest.

Washington's group of delegates to the annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League October 24 to 26, at New Orleans, is headed by Carl J. Bergmann, president of the District League of Building and Loan Associations.

Real estate circles were shocked last week to hear of the death of Robert E. Pogue, sales manager of the Thomas J. Fisher Co. He died at Emergency Hospital from injuries received in a traffic accident.

The Enterprise Serial Building Association has elected Martin A. Cook secretary of the association to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James F. Shea, who had been secretary of the association for 42 years.

Chevrolet Gets Choice Of Space at Auto Show

First choice of exhibit space at the 1935 New York Automobile Show, awarded annually to the motor car manufacturer with the largest dollar volume sales, again went to Chevrolet this year. The drawing for the 1935 automobile show represents the eighth consecutive year in which Chevrolet has won the coveted first choice of space at the Grand Central Palace.

The system of giving the pick of the show positions to the exhibitor having the largest sales was established when the shows were under the management of the N. A. C. C., now the Automobile Manufacturers Association. The management of the 1935 show, the first to be held under the direction of the Automobile Merchants Association of New York, continued the system as the fairest basis on which to allot spaces.

Initial Showing by Realty Associates

Post Staff Photos.

This new Colonial house, surrounded by pretentious homes, is at 114 West Leland street. It is being presented today by Realty Associates, Inc.

President

Post Staff Photos.

Charles H. Hillegeist has been named president of Greenwich Forest, Inc.

Concealed Furnace Improves Basement

Fire Retarding Substance Will Safeguard House.

To have a clean, livable basement, decorated cheerfully, it is not always necessary to substitute the heating plant unless one so desires. A furnace room to conceal the old furnace and coal pile will make possible an immaculate basement.

In building this room it is just as easy to safeguard the house with a fire-retarding substance as it is to use inflammable material. Asbestos board nailed to siding studs and to the floor rafters above make a satisfactory furnace room. Any other suitable fire-retarding material may be substituted for the asbestos board.

With a furnace room to keep soot from spreading and to hide the heating equipment and coal supply, the rest of the basement may be turned into a spotless laundry, workshop, food storage pantry or recreation room.

Consult Master Painter On Surface Preparation

When planning to repaint your house, be sure to seek the counsel of someone well qualified to advise you about the necessary surface preparation. A master painter is the man to see.

Examination of Roof Before Winter Advised

Examine your roof before winter sets in. If there are any breaks in the surface, it is the greatest prudence to renew the coating and make it weather-proof. So-called asbestos roof coating, made with bituminous compositions and fibrous asbestos, is quite widely employed. Some special roofing paints are made in colors.

$50,000 Masterpiece Is Purchased for $6

Jeremiah Christopher Leonard, a Boston sign painter who likes to rummage for second-hand art, may have stumbled onto a fortune when he bought a dust-smothered painting of a "Madonna and Child" for $6. The picture, which is believed to be that of an Italian master of the Renaissance period, may bring him from $50,000 to $150,000.

Home Building Is Proceeding In Lux Manor

Plots Set Aside for Gardens, Retreats and Community Center.

Luxmanor, newest subdivision of the Shannon & Luchs Development Co., will become a "little world apart" in the completeness and beauty of its appointments as its founders add to the surroundings the real pleasures of life.

In the master plan, plots have been set aside for future gardens, forest retreats, Luxmanor's own Community Center as a meeting place for the Luxmanor Citizens Association and Boy Scout troop, and a landscape park to be interwoven with the Maryland National Capital addition to the Rock Creek Park drive.

Several sales have already been made and construction is proceeding rapidly. Plans for a new type economical bungalow have just been completed and can be seen at the model home now on exhibit, No. 3 Sedgewick lane.

Luxamoor is reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda and following the car line road (Old Georgetown road) to Luxmanor signs on a road lined on either side by homes of representative citizens.

Beam Ceiling Rooms.

Some of these are Floyd E. Davis, president of the Lincoln National Bank; Carl Corby, vice president, W. B. Hibbs Co.; Gilbert Grosvenor, president of National Geographic Society; the Stellwagen estate, Walter Johnson, Brainard Parker and Oliver Owen Kuhn.

At the exhibit home, Shannon & Luchs has reintroduced beam ceiling studio living rooms. This room, with its spacious windows and large French doors overlooking the gardens, can be thrown wide open, giving access to two delightful porches.

Two beautiful spacious bright bedrooms and a modern tiled bathroom connect with the living room from one wing of the home. In the opposite wing there has been developed a sun-flooded dining room which may be easily converted into an extra bedroom when necessary.

The all-electric health kitchen has beautiful cabinets, electric range, electric refrigeration and generosity of floor space.

Fine Heating System.

The full basement contains many surprises, including a two-car built-in garage, a vegetable room and the finest of heating systems.

Each home in Luxmanor has its own small farm development with one-half acre or more, if desired, with vegetable and flower gardens, grape vines, chicken houses stocked with white leghorns.

The front lawns, properly planted and sodded, are 60 by 100 feet larger than the average city lot.

The exhibit home is 50 feet wide and has a living room 15 by 20 feet.

SEE the New
TOASTMASTER SETS
J. C. Harding Co.
10th Street, Just Below F

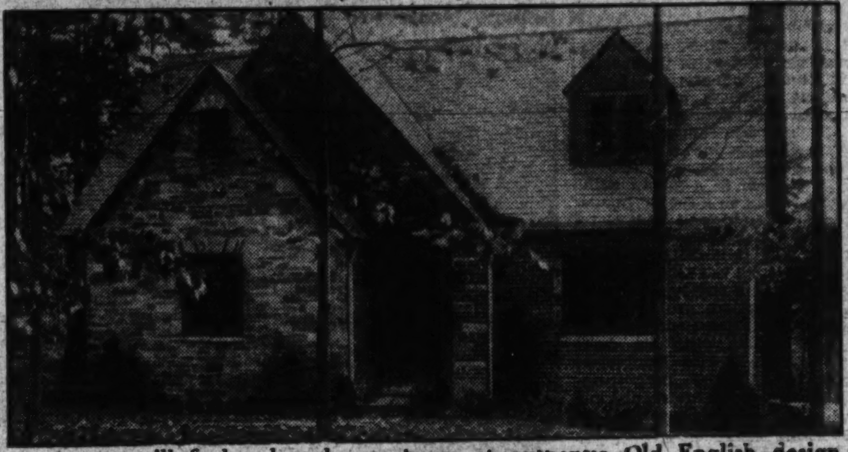
$12,750
Large Semi-Detached Brick Home
1725 LAMONT ST. N.W.
In Finest Old Section of Mt. Pleasant

Nowhere in the city will you find a home offering all the conveniences of this popular section and nowhere in the section will you find another value like this. A large, roomy, semi-detached brick home, having five big bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch, two built-in baths, back stairway, bright kitchen, butler's pantry, large living and dining rooms, newly equipped and perfectly refinished throughout. Is beautifully situated on a large lot facing south, with pretty shrubbery and a garage. The price is very modest for this fine home and we invite you out to see it.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Tower Bldg. R. M. HOOKER MEt. 2663

Olde English *Visit "A Bit of Old England" Today!*



—where you'll find a brand new home of authentic Old English design, in a beautiful wooded setting reminiscent of the charm of the English countryside.

206 HILL ROAD, SEVEN OAKS, MD.

A home absolutely different, better built than any you've seen at the price. Brick and stone with slate roof. 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS (one with Neo-angle tub). Huge stone fireplace, also a fireplace in basement. Beamed ceiling in living room. Large kitchen with electric refrigeration. Solid bronze hardware. Washable shades. Lovely wooded lot 62½x150.

$10,750 *Drive out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Pike, right on Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., and follow arrows to house.*

Designers Fox Bros. *Builders*
CLEVE. 6222
WATCH NEXT SUNDAY FOR COLONIAL PRESENTATION

A Cozy, Charming Home That Will Compel Your Admiration
121 LELAND ST., Chevy Chase, Md.

Price
$10,500

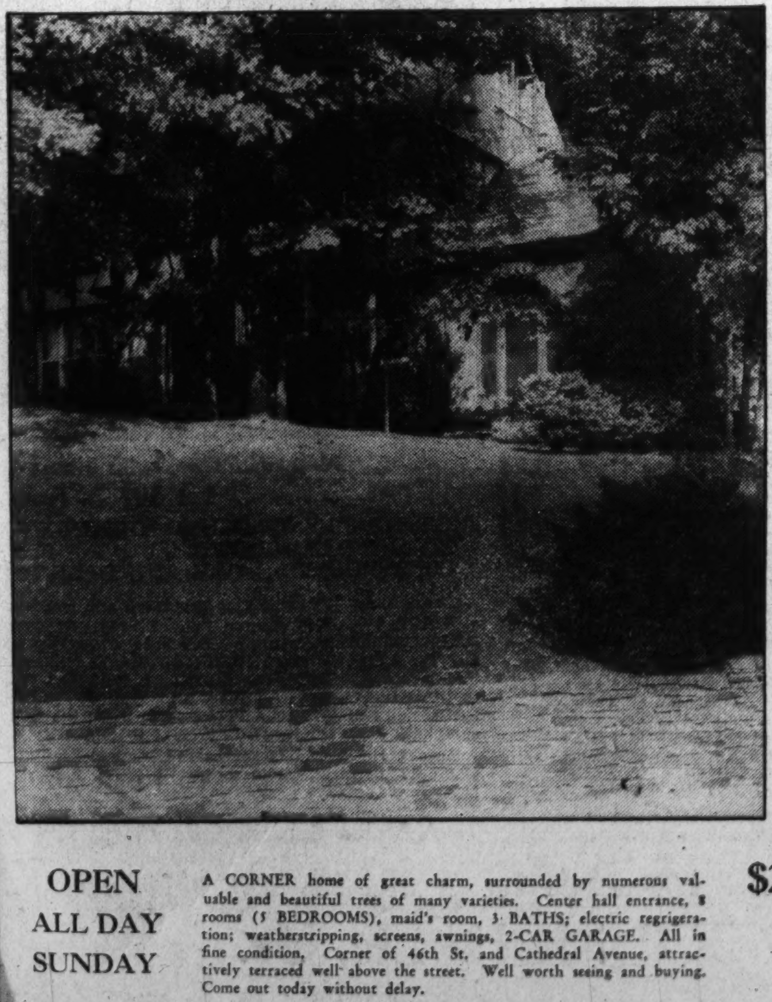
This delightful home nestles amid beautiful shade trees on a beautifully landscaped lot. Located between Forest Section and Meadowbrook and adjacent to Columbia Country Club. Financed with a long-term first trust, assuring maximum economy and protection to the buyer.
Truly the "Home of Your Dreams"

To Inspect—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St., left to home.
Open for Your Inspection

Washington Bldg. WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

4561 Cathedral Ave.
In Beautiful
Wesley Heights

PRICED WAY DOWN TO

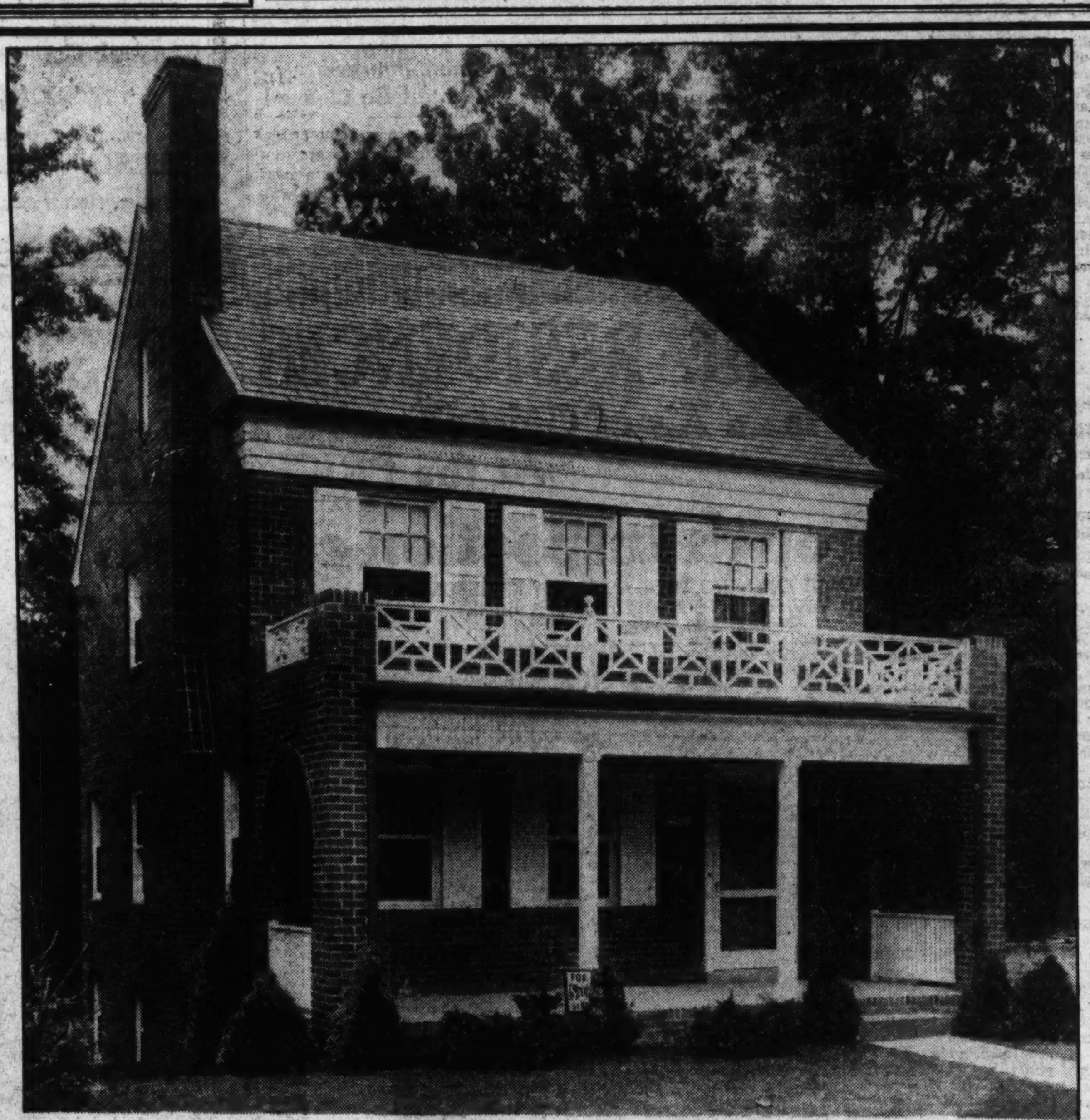


$21,500

OPEN
ALL DAY
SUNDAY

A CORNER home of great charm, surrounded by numerous valuable and beautiful trees of many varieties. Center hall entrance, 8 rooms (5 BEDROOMS), maid's room, 3 BATHS; electric regrigeration; weatherstripping, screens, awnings, 2-CAR GARAGE. All in fine condition. Corner of 46th St. and Cathedral Avenue, attractively terraced well above the street. Well worth seeing and buying. Come out today without delay.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS BOSS & PHELPS REALTORS NATIONAL 9300



● *The Last Home Available in* ●
The Washington Post Model Home GROUP
In Chevy Chase, D. C.

5421
30th Place
Furnished by
HUTCHISON, INC.
Draperies by
JOHN F. LIGON
$11,950
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

With the great demand for moderately priced homes in select Chevy Chase, D. C., this presentation is a value that will be recognized as outstanding in its price class. Its every feature of construction and detail of refinement assures you that it is quality-built throughout. You'll be charmed with its tasteful furnishings.

All brick, slate roof, fireplace in large living room. All rooms of generous proportions. Today's kitchen with electric refrigeration. Oil burner. Well-lighted recreation room with fireplace, four windows and knotty pine paneled wall. Screened porch. Copper screened and weather-stripped. Celotexed attic with cedar storage space. Lovely lot, effectively landscaped. Inspection of this distinctive home today will be a real treat for home lovers.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. *Realtors* District 1015

11 Properties Sold Through L. T. Gravatte

2935 Macomb Street, 6419 Ninth and 4921 Kansas Ave. in Group.

The firm of L. T. Gravatte, realtor, yesterday announced the sale of eleven properties.

The first, at 2935 Macomb street northwest, an imposing detached home just west of Connecticut avenue, was sold for the estate of Agnes Oliver, deceased, to Mary G. Marron.

The next, at 6419 Ninth street northwest, a new detached center-hall planned corner, an electric-kitchen health home with six rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, electricity and garage, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William Brotman from Alfred T. Newbold, Inc.

Mr. Horace J. Simmons has purchased 4921 Kansas avenue northwest from the Cafritz Construction Co. It is a modern colonial-type brick home with six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity and garage.

2800 Twelfth street northeast, a first commercial property, having a 47-foot frontage on Twelfth street, was sold for Roberta V. Hough to Raymond C. McGee, who will develop it. It is improved by a large detached dwelling.

4005 New Hampshire avenue northwest was purchased by William B. Marks from W. M. and Alice McKay. It is a modern colonial brick home of six rooms and bath, hot-water heat and electricity.

228 Rhode Island avenue northwest was sold for the D. C. Development Co., Inc., to John E. Ridgely and Annie E. Ridgely. It is a modern brick home of eight rooms, bath, hot-water heat and electricity.

3636 Rhode Island avenue northwest was sold for Margaret Jennier to Georgie W. Bradford. It is a modern brick home facing Soldiers' Home Park and contains six rooms, bath, hot-water heat and electricity.

James A. Kelley, and Frances Kelley have purchased 147 Tennessee avenue northeast, a corner, just off Lincoln Park. It contains six rooms, bath, hot-water heat and electricity.

The detached residence at 213 Sheridan street northwest was sold for Page McK. Etchison to Edward J. Michael. It contains eight rooms, bath and two-car garage. The lot is 48 by 172.

An out-of-town owner, Mrs. Agnes Vanden Boogert, has sold 33 Madison street northeast, a detached bungalow, containing five rooms, inclosed porch and bath, hot-water heat, electricity and two-car garage, to Madeline Newton Cleveland.

Magdalene Elvehjem conveyed 311 Quackenbos street, a detached California type bungalow with five rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity and garage, to C. Erwin Rice.

Libraries to Help In Housing Plan

Are to Provide Booklets, Rules and Regulations.

Arrangements have been completed for public libraries throughout the United States to act as auxiliary clearing houses for all information dealing with home modernization and betterment under the provisions of the Federal housing act.

Complete sets of booklets, rules and regulations have been supplied the libraries and they will be at the disposal of the general public. Anyone wishing to learn how to secure Government-guaranteed loans through accredited financial agencies for the modernization and betterment of their homes, or other property, will only have to consult the public librarian.

This service supplements that of the thousands of banking institutions, which have been authorized to make loans, the local agencies of the Housing Administration and others cooperating to make the proposal successful.

Wall Should Be Clean Before It Is Painted

When a basement or other masonry wall is being prepared for painting, all dirt, dust and efflorescence should be washed or scraped off. Cracks and holes and open mortar joints should be scraped clean, moistened, and filled with a cement mortar made of one part of Portland cement and two and one-half parts of clean sand and mixed with water. The surface will then be ready for a coat of cement paint or other water proof paint.

Exclusive Greenwich Forest Development

Post Staff Photos.

In upper photo are shown the first four completed homes in Greenwich Forest, the latest exclusive residential community in nearby Maryland, being constructed under the direction of Charles H. Hillegeist. In the lower view is shown the imposing entrance to the subdivision at the intersection of Hampden and Wilson lanes.

Plumbing Is Indicator Of the Age of a House

Plumbing tells the age of a house. Houses with bathtubs of the Chippendale type are hard to rent and almost impossible to sell. Thousands of home owners are making plans to take advantage of the liberal financial provisions of the Federal Housing Administration to bring their plumbing up to date.

Test Heating Plant.

The attention which the heating plant receives now very largely determines its performance in November. Any repairs or replacements found advisable may be financed under the easy payment plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Cooley Offers Anniversary Exhibit Group

Three Group Homes and Two Detached Ones Presented on Madison St.

Initial showing of the "Tenth Anniversary Offering" of homes by Cooley Brothers recently established a record in popular residential exhibits.

The anniversary opening consists of three group homes and two detached dwellings featuring a display house at 100 Madison street northwest. The first exhibit houses at 102, 104 and 106 Madison street sold rapidly.

The houses are situated opposite the new 23-acre tract of Fort Slocum Park. The site is a cool elevation, 235 feet above the congested downtown sections. From the rear windows a panoramic view of the city is afforded.

The sample house is furnished by the P. J. Nee Co. These offerings are featured by careful planning, distinguished architecture, modern equipment and substantial construction. On the first floor of the exhibition house is a large living room, well-lighted dining room, solarium, coat closet, lavatory and kitchen. The latter has Westinghouse refrigeration, Oxford cabinets, linoleum and broom closet.

Upstairs are three bedrooms and tiled bath with shower, tub and Tuscan fixtures. In the basement is a recreation room. Gas heating arrangements and service are supplied in cooperation with the Washington Gas Light Co. A built-in garage is another convenience. Colonial brass fixures add to the beauty of the interior.

The living room of the exhibit home is furnished in French Colonial style and the dining room in walnut with Duncan Phyfe and Sheraton motifs. The solarium is modern and the master bedroom is in walnut with twin beds and conservative pieces. The furniture of the guest bedroom is of satinwood. The small bedroom has mahogany furniture of Colonial style. The furnishing of the recreation room is early American in maple.

Building Permits

Building permits issued by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week follow:

George W. Huguely, jr., one and one-half story cinder block and brick dwelling at 4421 Garrison street northwest. Cost, $4,250.

Metropolitan Baptist Church, reroofing of church at 1225 R street northwest. Cost, $1,500.

Hanson-Owen Co., one story brick and concrete garage at 4103 Kansas avenue. Cost, $10,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story cinder block, brick and frame dwelling at 7141 Eighth street northwest. Cost, $7,000; one and one-half story cinder block, brick and frame dwelling at 7115 Eighth street northwest. Cost, $6,000.

Mrs. Avice M. Green, two frame additions, repairs and alterations to dwelling at 2301 Foxhall road northeast. Cost, $2,000.

Penn Realty Corporation, 1631 Kenilworth avenue, two-story store and flat of brick. Cost, $10,000.

R. M. Pirie, two-story brick residence at 3000 Ellicott street northwest. Cost, $8,000.

Car's Stability Attributed To Many Factors

Low Center of Gravity on New Auburns Held One, Important Reason.

What gives an automobile good roadability? Why is it that some cars seem to cling to the highway, around curves without swaying, take the bumps without jars and in general give a smooth, gliding ride?

Auburn engineers, in discussing this important part of automotive design, say that many factors are involved.

They point out that the fine roadability and cushion-like ride of the new 1935 Auburns is not due to any one feature but to the combination of many. For instance, the center of gravity on these new cars is unusually low and the lower the center of gravity the better a car's roadability. Low center of gravity tends to make a car cling to the road, reduces side sway and roll. This low center of gravity on the new Auburns has been effected through the use of 16-inch wheels, low-swung rugged chassis frame, low placement of the seats and lower over-all heights of the bodies.

Another factor of importance, the engineers point out, is balance. If the rear end of a car is too heavy there is a tendency for the car to whip, and if the weight of the front end is out of balance skidding results. Unsprung weight, that is, car weight that rides directly on the roadway and not on springs, causes bumpiness and rough riding, and at the higher speeds can set up a dangerous vibration.

Probably no factor is more important to roadability and a good ride than long wheel base, the engineers say. Tendency of a car to bob and dip, particularly on rough pavement, is greatly reduced in the longer wheel-based cars. Additional factors that add to good roadability and ride are properly sized shock absorbers, oversized tires, long and flexible springs properly lubricated, and a strong, rigid chassis frame. Cushion springs, position of seats and kind of upholstery used play an important part.

Water Softening Storage Tank Useful

In regions where the water is hard, a water softening storage tank is useful. The mechanical transformation from hard water to soft water is primarily accomplished by the employment of a chemical which completely removes all caustic, alkaline and foreign matter from the water supply.

3101
Northampton
St.
Chevy Chase, D.C.

$13,500

A Smaller House Will be Considered in Trade

Outstanding in Chevy Chase, D. C.

In NEW HOUSE condition, this spacious dwelling contains four exceptionally large bed rooms, two tile baths with shower, commodious closets in each sleeping room as well as in the halls on both floors, big reception hall, living room and dining room; fireplace; screened living porch; ultra modern kitchen with electric refrigeration; bulit-in two-car garage, and other worthy features.

Open Today

To Reach—Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., to Northampton St.

Washington Building

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

District 9486

What a Glorious October Day to Visit Westmoreland Hills

Nature the artist, is painting the woodlands of Westmoreland in her most glorious colors these fine October days.

What a time to come out and choose your future home site on one of the gently sloping hillsides that make Westmoreland homes so charming.

There are many advantages in making selections now, not the least among them being the fact that you can buy and build at lower cost today than will be possible for generations.

And by the way, our home planning department is at your command with helpful suggestions, without obligation of any kind.

DIRECTIONS:—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

WALLPAPER

PAINTS
ENAMEL
AND VARNISHES

WALTER MORGAN CO.
421 10th St. N.W. NA. 7888

16th Street HEIGHTS

New Homes, 1347 Rittenhouse St.

$8,950

Check over what you get here for the price, and try to duplicate it elsewhere. Large living room with fireplace; coat closet in entrance hall; parquet flooring in living and dining rooms; roomy kitchen with tile linoleum, electric refrigerator and clock, built-in cupboards, one-piece porcelain sink, and Sanitas walls; kitchen entrance to stairway leading upstairs.

3 Large bedrooms and 2 Hollywood baths; linen closet; cedar storage closet; hardwood floors upstairs.

Beamed ceiling, recreation room with bar, fireplace, and paneled walls; built-in garage; laundry room.

Hot-water heat, weather-stripped and bronze screend throughout.

Built by Harris Shapero.

BEITZELL

Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

1641 35th St. N.W.

A remodeled and modernized detached home in

OLD GEORGETOWN

The new and the old are pleasingly blended in this very attractive home of 6 spacious rooms and two tile baths. There is also a brick garage for two cars. An exceptionally large living room with two open fireplaces is just one of its many distinctive features. At

$10,500.00

This is a fine value. Open Today until 9 P. M. for your inspection.

Wm. L. Moore 1024 Vt. Ave.

The Outstanding
CHEVY CHASE
BUY
Of the Year!

4614 Morgan Drive
Chevy Chase, Maryland
UNDER $10,000

The discriminating purchaser of limited means has been awaiting this opportunity . . . A detached brick and frame home of unusual distinction, in beautiful Chevy Chase Gardens. One of the most attractive 6-room homes in the entire Chevy Chase area, situated on a beautiful landscaped lot with 56 feet frontage. Open today, 1 to 6.

Drive out Conn. ave. to Bradley lane, left to Wisconsin ave., then 4 blocks south to Morgan drive, and west ½ block to house.

L. G. WHITE
Exclusive Agent. NO. 5381

Spacious, Charming Home

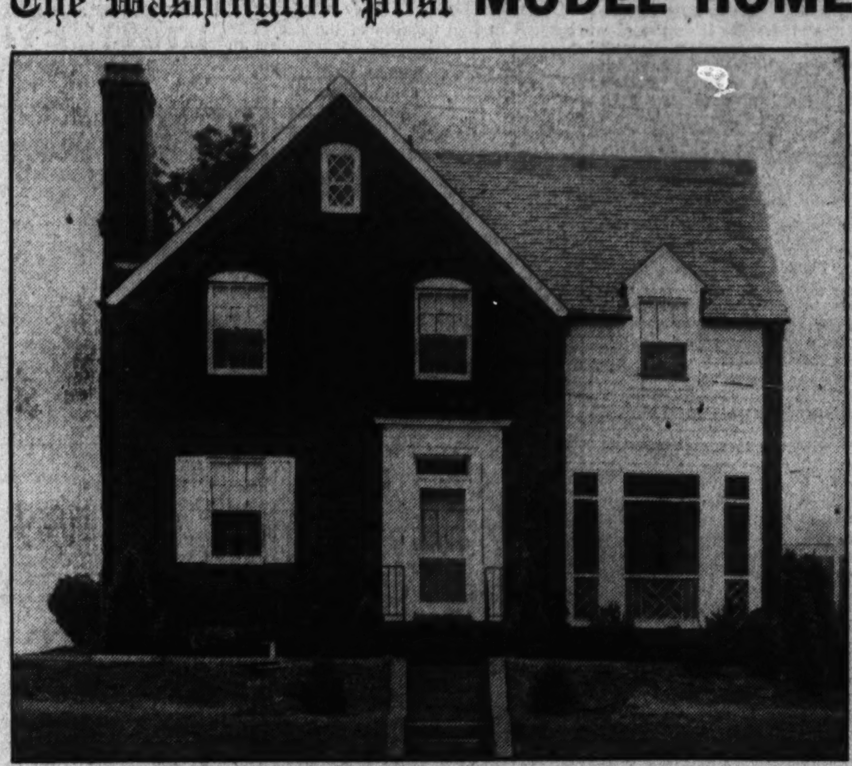
Most Desirable Location
in Saul's Addition

1325 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Open for Inspection

Unusually Large Lot—Beautifully Landscaped
Semi-detached—Brick

Four Bed rooms Two Fine Baths
Oil Burner Two-Car Garage
Weatherstripped Screened
All Modern Appointments

CHARLES M. WALLINGSFORD
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Nat'l 2990



The Washington Post MODEL HOME

In WESLEY HEIGHTS
4441 Lowell Street
$15,950

Other Homes in This Group From $14,950

A new Wesley Heights home that will be recognized as a most unusual value at the price. Many who have viewed it unhesitatingly pronounce it the most artistic exhibit home of the year. Architecturally, the home is a pleasing departure from the usual. In point of construction it has been built with the painstaking care of a custom built residence.

All brick, center hall plan, individual in design.

First floor has lovely living room, dining room, den and lavatory. Large screened living porch. Today's kitchen. Upstairs are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. There is a large recreation room finished in knotty pine. Concealed radiation, gas heat, furred walls. All second floor ceilings are insulated in addition to attic. Attic is plastered and finished. Beautifully landscaped grounds.

Modern Gas Appliances
Through the Cooperation of the
Washington Gas Light Company

Furnished By HUTCHISON, INC.
Draperies By JOHN F. LIGON

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY FOR INSPECTION

Directions: From Wisconsin and Mass. Aves., drive on Cathedral Ave. to 45th St.—turn right to Lowell St. and house. Or out Mass. Ave. to American Univ. and turn left on Nebraska Ave. to 45th St., to Lowell St. and house.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
Investment Bldg. NAtional 4600

CHARM . . . REFINEMENT . . . DISTINCTION

Are to Be Found in This Beautiful Virginia Home
403 PERSHING DRIVE, ASHTON HEIGHTS

$9,750

●

OPEN AND HEATED
FROM 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
DAILY

●

AN ALL-ELECTRIC HOME SPONSORED BY THE VA. PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

If you are seeking the unusual in environment and location, inspect this delightful home of Georgian Colonial design, built to last a lifetime, into which has been incorporated many extra features to assure luxurious living at low cost. Beautifully decorated and carefully finished by master craftsmen.

A distinctive home built upon a beautifully landscaped corner lot upon which nature has bestowed a setting of magnificent trees. Within 10 minutes from the heart of Washington. It features all brick and steel beam construction, 3 real bedrooms, two colored tile baths, spacious living room with log-burning fireplace, built-in garage, large screened porch, and especially equipped de luxe kitchen.

Drive over Key Bridge or Memorial Bridge, out Wilson Boulevard, thru Clarendon past Monument. Turn left at Marion Avenue, 3 blocks to Pershing Drive and right to home.

P. W. SHARPE CO.
Realtors and Developers
Clarendon, Va.

Home—
Environment
—and
PRICE
are just
what you
are seeking

See 311 Milton Avenue, in Delightful
LANGHORNE COMMUNITY
IN CLARENDON, VA.
$6,950

A detached home of all brick construction . . . with beautiful setting . . . Provided with every feature for luxurious living. The location is only 15 minutes' drive from the Treasury . . . Any home may be purchased on our PERMANENT HOME FINANCE PLAN, which eliminates the expense and uncertainty of the usual short term mortgage.

Open for Your Inspection

Drive over Key Bridge, take Wilson Blvd., thru Clarendon, Va., past Monument to Milton Ave. and follow signs to home.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

Realty Revival Up To Dealers, Luchs Asserts

Recovery Should Be Sped by Men in Field, He Tells Virginians.

Morton J. Luchs, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co., realtors, in a speach before the Virginia Real Estate Association Friday, at Richmond, put it up to the real estate men to bring back the recovery of real estate.

He said real estate is recovering in a great many sections of the country and real estate men themselves could hasten it by analyzing it and passing the results on to the public.

The public has gone through several years of saving and hoarding their cash, he said. Every day more and more of them are considering investments and, of course, the one question in their minds is the proper place to invest it, he added.

Mr. Luchs declared many prominent business men have reached the decision to invest in real estate in recent years.

Reports from different parts of the country state that the rental situation is better today than it has been for the last two years, and that sales have increased, he pointed out.

Mr. Luchs also said that in Washington many sales are being made for investment purposes. These properties are not being sold to new residents, but to people who have been living here for years and have accumulated cash.

He declared there could have been a faster recovery in real estate if the brokers knew how to present their investment properties to prospective purchasers and furnish them sufficient information. The investor today is more timid than he ever was in his life, and it is up to the realtors to disclose all information available on the property they are submitting, he added.

FHA Will Finance Dwelling Moving

Ruling Made on Loan Plea of War Veteran.

A war veteran who can not go to his home is to have the dwelling moved to him and then have it put into first-class condition under a Federal Housing Administration modernization loan, the legal department of the FHA has ruled. The ruling will apply in all instances where houses are moved from one location to another and funds are required to repair or improve them.

This case, however, is unique: Samuel S. Sherstuck is a patient at the Veterans' Hospital at Tucson, Ariz. His home is in Phoenix, but the hospital authorities have told him that he can not live there again.

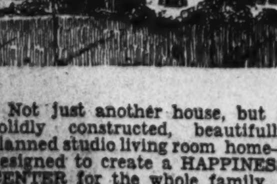
So Sherstuck bought a lot in Tucson and has arranged to have the house moved there. He wrote the FHA to find if he could obtain a loan to move the dwelling and to repair and modernize it on the new location. It was ruled that, once the house is on the new lot, it becomes "improved property" and is eligible for a loan under the FHA regulations.

Neglected Painting Means Expensive Repair

There is no more profitable investment for a property owner than keeping his buildings well painted. The owner of a house that is well built and well painted seldom has to call in carpenters or tinners. It costs heavily for repairs when painting is neglected.

70% of Frame Houses In Arkansas Unpainted

Seventy per cent of the frame houses in Arkansas are unpainted, according to a recent survey by the Department of Agriculture. The statistics show also that painted homes in Arkansas include 25 per cent farm houses, 4 per cent log houses and 1 per cent earth, brick, stone and concrete houses.



LIVE IN ~ LUXMANOR

Not just another house, but a solidly constructed, beautifully planned studio living room home—designed to create a HAPPINESS CENTER for the whole family.

When you become a home owner in Luxmanor you acquire with it ½ AN ACRE OF VALUABLE GROUND in one of the finest suburban developments around the District—a location that has steadily increased in value.

Buy Your Home Now While Prices Are Still Low

This artistic brick home is priced under $10,000—only a small cash payment is required. The balance can be paid in monthly installments like rent to include taxes and insurance.

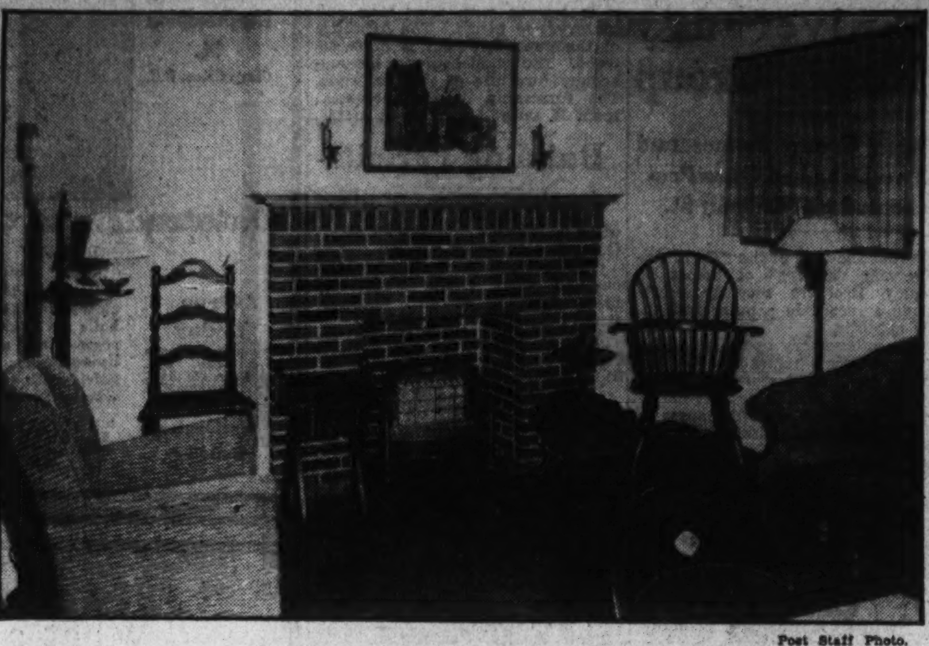
Model home open daily and Sunday until 9 P.M.

Directions

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

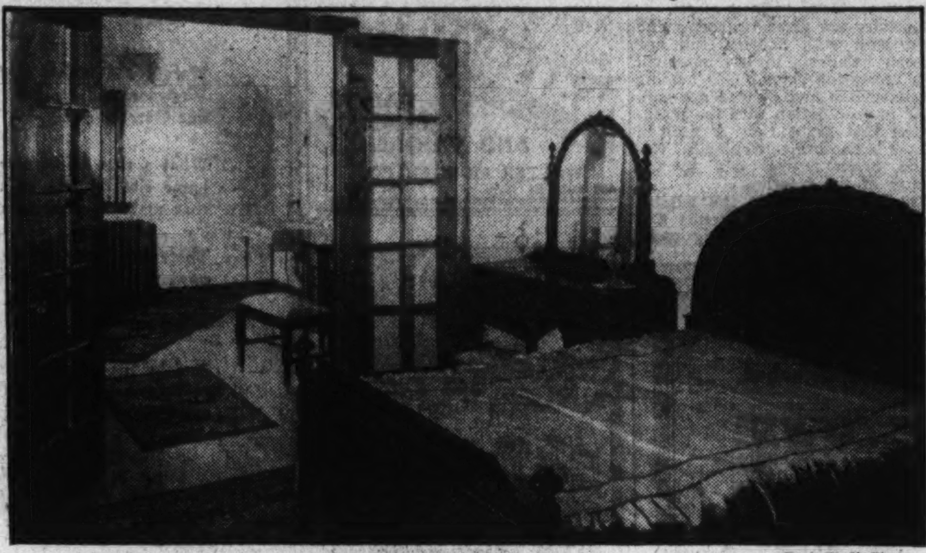
Delightful Clubroom in Cooley Offering



Post Staff Photo.

View of the chummy clubroom in the Cooley Bros., tenth anniversary exhibit home at 100 Madison street northwest.

Combination Bedroom Offered by Adamson



Post Staff Photo.

Charming floor plan arrangement showing combination bedroom and dressing room in the new exhibit home, at 5709 First street northwest, presented today by E. E. Adamson, builder.

Wood Can Be Colored Without Hiding Grain

Wood can be colored with stains without concealing the grain. Stains come in two classes—oil stains, similar to thin paint, and penetrating stains, which are more in the nature of dyes. Oil stains are recommended for household use.

Paint Saves Ships Money.

Painting ships' bottoms with antifouling composition annually saves $30,000,000, which otherwise would be spent in fuel because of the resistance to propulsion.

Waste Space Is Used In Recreation Room

A recreation room "painted in" to basement or attic is the newest evidence of the modern trend for utilizing all wasted house space, according to the "Save the Surface" campaign.

A cellar may be converted into an additional living room, it is pointed out, if walls and ceilings are painted in colors light enough to reflect all natural illumination. Suggested decorations are informal and suited to a "play room"—colorful travel posters on the walls, deck chairs for furniture, or any other device that appeals to the individual home maker.

U. S. Flax Acres Huge.

Sixty-two million acres are required to produce the flax necessary for our annual consumption of linseed oil. This is equivalent to the area of the upper four New England States.

$11,750
DETACHED BRICK
TILE ROOF
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths (one with shower)
3617 Legation St.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1½ Sqrs. East of Conn. Ave.

Wide entrance hall with large cloak closet. Well-proportioned living room with fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen. High-ceilinged, floored attic over entire house. Metal weather-stripped and screened. Built-in garage. Front and rear porches. Beautiful lot, 50x150. Near schools, churches and transportation. Oak floors throughout.

Open and Lighted
SUNDAY AND WEEK DAYS
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
CLAUDE F. CLARKE
815 Conn. Ave. Na. 3514

DISTINCTIVE NEW HOME
IN CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

6318 Utah Ave. N.W.

$11,750

Outstanding new home value in Chevy Chase, D. C. Contains 6 large rooms and 2 baths. Also has attractive den or library on first floor and large finished room in attic. Oil heat; large lot.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
916 15th St. Realtors Met. 1143

MUST BE SOLD

Six room, one bath house with front and rear porches, Northwest location near public and parochial grade schools, junior and senior high schools, good transportation, shopping center and moving picture theater.

Price $5,750

INVESTMENT BARGAIN

Four brick houses on wide avenue running through to next street. Zoned first commercial. Well suited for gasoline and service station. Present return is about 15 per cent on the price asked.

3917 OLIVER STREET

One block west of Chevy Chase Circle. A detached brick home of quality and charm. Completely reconditioned under the supervision of one of Washington's leading decorators. Ideal for a family requiring more than the ordinary number of bedrooms.

Two-car, brick garage.

Large lot, well landscaped.

OPEN TODAY

THOS. J. FISHER & Co
INCORPORATED
738 15th Street N.W. DIstrict 6830

Fox Bros. Open English Home At Seven Oaks

Authentic Reproduction Is Reached by Winding Flagstone Walk.

Fox Brothers today present another authentic English home at 206 Hill road, Seven Oaks, Md.

Ideally situated in a rolling countryside, the home is reached by a winding flagstone walk leading to a typical old English doorway.

In the front center hall is a beautiful stairway, completing the picture of old England. On the right a large living room has a beamed ceiling and a stone fireplace 80 feet wide which reaches to the ceiling.

The dining room across the hall has ample wall space in antique tones.

The kitchen is equipped with a Detroit Jewel gas range, built-in cabinets, and Kelvinator. The floor is covered with inlaid linoleum.

To one side of the kitchen is a breakfast room with one side glassed in. French doors lead from here onto a terrace in the rear.

Leading off from the stair landing is the tired business man's sanctuary—a cozy den. It is finished in knotty pine paneling, and the windows overlook the rear terrace.

Upstairs are two large bedrooms each with two closets, and one with a private lavatory.

The main bath is equipped with the new neo-angle bathtub. A marine scene and tile work form the finishing touches.

Bedrooms and kitchen are equipped with indirect lights. The fixtures of the other rooms are hammered bronze in harmony with the other bronze touches. The entire house has washable window shades and No. 1 clear white oak floors.

Refinishing Child's Blackboard Explained

To refinish a child's blackboard, paint first with one coat of ordinary black. Follow this with a coat of black paint mixed with turpentine instead of oil. The resulting finish will be a dead black.

Building Total Off 8 Per Cent In September

New Projects Are Below Volume of August and September, 1933.

The volume of new construction projects started in the 37 Eastern States during September reached a total of $110,219,200, according to the contract records of F. W. Dodge Corporation. This total represents a loss of more than 8 per cent when compared with the August volume of $120,014,600 and approximately the same percentage decline from the September, 1933, total of $120,134,400.

An examination of the construction classes indicates no pronounced decline in any specific type of building. Residential building contracts awarded during the month totaled $17,871,600 as compared with 18,641,000 for August and $21,549,000 for September of last year.

Nonresidential building during the month amounted to $42,359,300 as contrasted with $50,816,900 for the preceding month and $37,838,300 for the corresponding month of last year. Public works, with increased highway work, showed an actual increase over August, the totals amounting to $43,478,500 and $41,905,900, respectively.

The cumulative totals for the first nine months of this year in each of the 10 major classes of construction show material gains when compared with the corresponding period of last year. In fact the cumulative total for all types of construction, amounting to $1,203,952,100, is almost equal to the total for the entire year 1933 and exceeds the nine months' total of last year by more than 62 per cent.

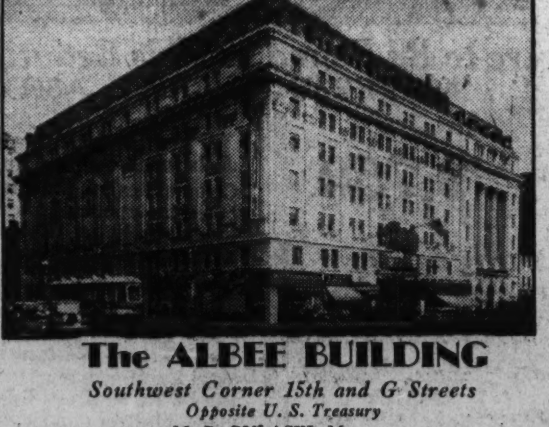
Nonresidential building with a total amounting to $432,259,200 shows a gain of more than 46 per cent over the corresponding 1933 total of $294,921,000. The public works total for the year to date is more than twice the total for the corresponding nine months of last year with contracts amounting to $491,444,400 and $210,420,600, respectively. Gains of this year over last year amounted to more than 66 per cent in the public utilities classification and to more than 4 per cent for residential building.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

Managing Agents of Three of Washington's Foremost Office Buildings . . . Announce That a Few Choice Rooms and Suites Are Available in Each

The WASHINGTON BUILDING
Corner 15th St., New York Ave., and G St.
Opposite U. S. Treasury
H. L. GOTT, Manager
Room 423-A.

The SHOREHAM BUILDING
Northwest Corner 15th and H Streets
CLARENCE HARDING, Manager
Room 223.



The ALBEE BUILDING
Southwest Corner 15th and G Streets
Opposite U. S. Treasury
M. R. PULASKI, Manager
Room 311.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Building DIstrict 9486

1502
Otis St. N.E.
Charming
8-ROOM
Detached Home
$8,750

A delightful new home adjoining Franciscan Monastery Grounds, 2 blocks from bus line, stores and graded and junior high schools. The house is of artistic design with stucco finish. Living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen; 4 bedrooms; hot-water heat. Hardwood floors throughout. Chestnut trim on first floor. Electrolux refrigerator. Lot 50x127 with 16 foot paved alley. Detached garage.

THE LOW PRICE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
EDW. D. COLEMAN
919 New York Ave. NAtional 6362

LOWEST PRICED GROUP HOMES EVER OFFERED
In This Desirable N. E. Location

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$7,950 up

Exhibit Home
1649
C St. N.E.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Values that are the talk of Washington—in a group just completed. See them and you'll KNOW you're ready to buy. All brick construction, with Vermont slate roof. Entrance hall, living room, dining room and all-electric de luxe health kitchen on first floor. Three real bedrooms and tiled bath with the new STANDARD SQUARE MODEL BATH TUB on second floor. Delightful clubroom, full bath with shower adjacent. Concrete front porch. Detached garage. Unusually desirable location, facing 120-foot boulevard; 2 blocks from new Eastern High School.

Drive out East Capitol Street to 17th Street, Turn left to C Street, then left to Homes.

Owner-Builder J. A. JORDAN Decatur 5765

No Home is *complete* without these *modern* household conveniences

Automatic GAS HEATING

Gas Heating eliminates the inconvenience and annoyance of fuel ordering and storing, leaving your basement clean and free for use as a recreation room, club room, lounge or den.

●

Automatic GAS WATER HEATING

Every home should have a constant supply of hot water available for dishes, cleaning, the laundry, baths and hundreds of other daily uses. An Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps it always on tap.

●

Automatic GAS RANGE

New 1934 Gas Ranges do as much to lighten daily tasks as any other modern home improvement. Ovens turn on while you are away, cook the meal and turn off automatically when the meal is done to a turn. A far cry from the ranges of mother's day!

●

Automatic GAS REFRIGERATOR

Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator, has become immediately popular because of its silence, its lack of machinery, its long life and dependable service. Visit our showrooms and see these modern appliances on display.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 Tenth Street N. W. DIstrict 8500

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue WEst 0615

Stenciled Door Used to Offset Wall Drabness

New Decorative Scheme Employs Contrasting Pastel Shades.

By Lynn Hardesty.

An interesting innovation which New York architects and decorators are introducing is the painting of doors in colors contrasting with those of the rest of the room. One solid color is often used.

Sometimes the moldings are accented with a deeper shade. A more ambitious treatment is to stencil or paint a free-hand decoration on the panels.

Another feature is the "scrap book" door—often a work of art by the amateur—on which are pasted favorite pictures cut from magazines, posters and colored reproductions of famous paintings. These are covered with a thin coat of white shellac or varnish, to protect them from dust and the wear and tear of every-day use.

"There are only two things to do with a door which seems to break up the continuity of a wall," said a well-known metropolitan decorator the other day.

"One is to make it as inconspicuous as possible and the other to treat it as a decorative accent in the room. I favor the latter method in at least one room in the house because it introduces a novel note which may be made either gay or dignified."

The speaker had just completed the decoration of a double glass door between a study and living room, the small panes of which had to be opaque. She covered the glass facing the living room with silver foil and painted the woodwork soft coral, to harmonize with the putty white walls and the reds in the Persian rug. On the side toward the study she pasted on the glass amusing drawings cut from the New Yorker and other humorous magazines, painting the woodwork terra cotta in harmony with the light tan painted walls. Both foil and paper were given a thin coat of varnish.

In a bedroom pastel hues of rose and green were used for walls and window draperies, and the door to the bathroom was painted deep pink.

The decorator of a Park avenue apartment with a private tap room and game room painted the outside of the door a bright yellow to suggest the gayety of decoration and hospitality within.

Closet doors are generally painted on the outside to harmonize unobtrusively with the room from which they open, but the inside of the door and the walls and shelves of the closet may contrast brightly with the room, providing a fillip of interest when the door is open.

The hostess, instead of apologizing for an unkempt closet, displays it proudly. A color complementary to the walls of the room is effective, pastel hues such as lavender, pale coral, spring green and light blue being in high favor. A glossy finish has the advantage of being easier to clean.

A resourceful hostess painted the shelves, wooden coat hangers and hat stands of her downstairs closet a rich blue, to contrast with the corn yellow walls of her living room.

Chairs Painted Easier If Set Upside Down

Chairs, tables and other pieces that are not too heavy may be painted more easily if set upside down on a piece of newspaper and the legs coated first. The table or chair is then set upright on the paper and the work is completed.

Insulate Farm Buildings.

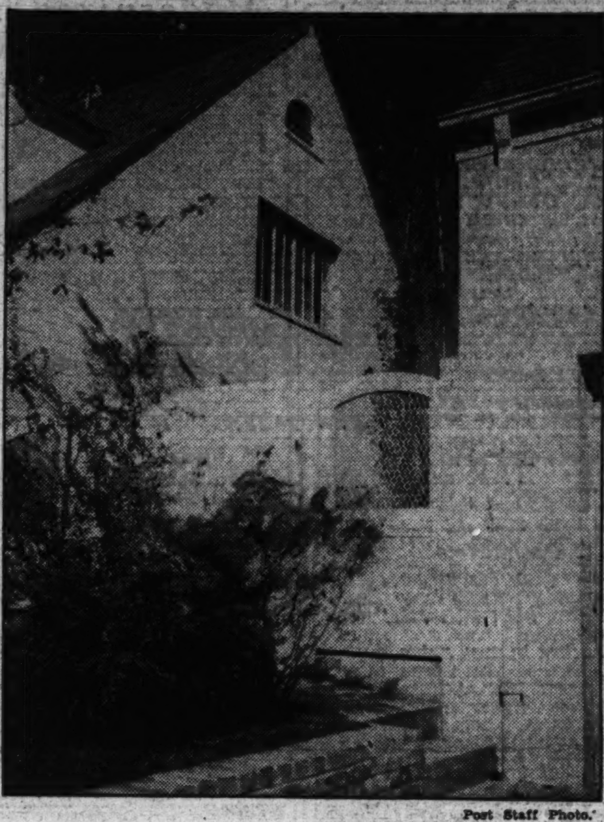
More and more, farmers are beginning to realize the importance of temperature and humidity control in farm buildings. Insulating board, installed at low cost and applied directly over the interior walls, helps correct insatisfactory conditions. As a lining it conserves animal heat in dairy barns, stables, brooder houses and laying houses. It is also useful as an insulator in ice and milk houses.

Guest Bedroom in Post Model Home

Post Staff Photo.

Guest bedroom in The Washington Post model home in Wesley Heights. Located at 4441 Lowell street northwest, presented by Phillips & Canby, Inc.

Service Gateway in "The Hamlet"



Post Staff Photo.

A gateway to the service yard at 6 East-West highway, Chevy Chase, Md., one of the homes in "The Hamlet" development of the Chevy Chase Land Co.

Choice of Pale Color Urged for Ceilings

While white and cream are widely used in painting ceilings, a pale color is usually more interesting from a decorative point of view, according to the "Guide Book of Painting and Varnishing." A paler shade of the wall color or a pale shade of an analogous color is said to be more suitable to the general scheme of room decoration than is white, cream or ivory.

White Furniture Growing Popular

White furniture is popular in home interiors, according to decorators. The fashion of white chairs and white tables, finished in enamel or lacquer, encourages the conversation of old, scarred and worn pieces, it is pointed out. Upholstery used with the new white trend includes a variety of woolly or loosely-woven fabrics in "modern" colors.

Many Ask Renovating Loans.

More than 1,000 applications for loans to recondition old houses have been filed in New York with the Home Owners Loan Corporation, states Steuart C. Welch, State supervisor of this Government aid to small home owners in remodeling and repainting.

Paint a Sign of Vanity In Early New England

Paint, now recognized as a protection and a beautifier, was considered a sign of worldiness and vanity in early New England. In 1630 a clergyman, of Charlestown, Mass., was haled before the city council, charged with the serious crime of painting the interior of his house.

During the next 40 years there was not a painter in all New England.

Color As Suicide Deterrent.

A striking example of the modern use of color was the repainting of Blackfriar's Bridge in London to discourage people from committing suicide. According to The Circle, an English publication, the color was changed from a somber black to light green, trimmed with yellow. The authorities were reported as confident that their experiment will diminish the number of attempts by disheartened persons to commit suicide.

Brick Best Stucco Base.

Stucco has practically no structural strength and is applied to the wall less than an inch thick. If the stucco is applied to a base which is not structurally permanent, or which expands and contracts at a different rate than the stucco, it is natural that cracks and spoiling of the surface will result.

Paint Cuts Down Fire Loss.

The annual fire loss would be $57,000,000 more than at present were buildings left unpainted.

Churches' Aid Is Sought in FHA Program

Can Get Modernization Loans Just as Any Other Property Owners.

Cooperation of churches in the modernization program of the Federal Housing Administration is looked for by Administrator James A. Moffett and other FHA officials. Cooperation already has been given by churches in many communities.

Officials hope the churches will perform a twofold function: Support the program because of its direct purpose of putting people back to useful work at fair wages through private agencies and participate in the program by the modernization of church structures.

A church is just as eligible for a modernization loan as any other real property, it was pointed out, and the need of churches for repairs, alterations and other improvements is estimated to be as great proportionately as the need of homes and business properties.

The official board of each church seeking a modernization loan must go through the same process as any other property owner, whether an individual or corporation. The first step is to apply to a bank or other lending institution approved by the Federal Housing Administration. The institution applied to will give all details.

Administrator Moffett recently modified the loan regulations regarding mortgaged properties which is of especial interest to churches, as many which otherwise would have been ineligible now can get modernization loans.

A considerable number of churches have mortgages upon which payments of principal and interest have not been maintained according to the original agreement. Under the original regulations, these churches would have been barred. Under the modified regulations, they may obtain modernization loans at the discretion of the lending institution even when the mortgage payments are technically in arrears. Any bank approved by the Federal Housing Administration for extending modernization loans can give the exact conditions now required, although the matter is left practically to the discretion of the lending institution.

Another item left to the discretion of the lending institution is the term of the loan, within limits of one to five years.

Purposes for which modernization loans may be obtained are not limited to structural repairs. They include all items which become a permament part of the structure, such as heating and cooling systems, built-in organs, ornamental windows, pews or seats, plumbing, built-in refrigerators and kitchen ranges. They do not include pianos, movable organs or other movable equipment.

Painting Brick Saves Fuel.

A brick structure will absorb tons of water. If painted, the structure will keep out the rain and remain dry and warm. Fuel will be saved.

Better Housing Plans Hailed As Civic Move

Program Should Be Backed as Such, Declares Head of National P-T.

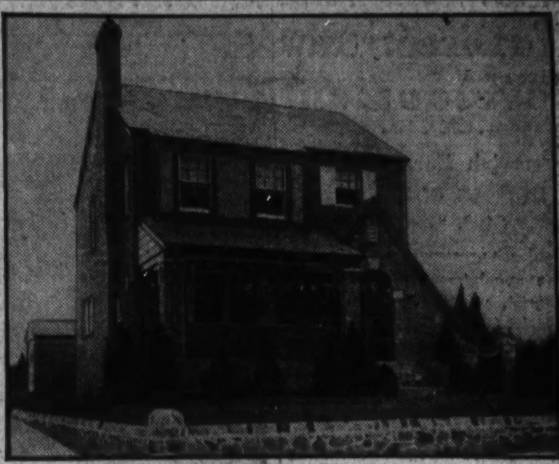
"The better housing program sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration should be understood by every family in America. Once understood, it will be utilized to build better lives, enlarge living quarters, and make places for children to play at home instead of on the streets."

Thus does Mrs. B. F. Longworth, of Chicago, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, view the effects of the National housing act.

"The better housing program is a civic movement and should be supported as such," she says. "The house is closely related to the health of the family. Sleeping porches should be a part of every house in this country.

"All the unhealthful, unspiritual living conditions are not found among the poor. Some of the affluent families live in gilded slums insofar as they provide recreation and room enough for their children to grow. They have Queen Anne fronts and Mary Ann backs. These are the people who can build playrooms and recreation rooms or at least enlarge the living room so that the family may have a feeling of freedom.

"Our ideal is: Homes where the child may feel free; where he is well fed; where he has room for his own belongings; where he can study in quiet; where the hours of home activities are regular and unhurried and from which he goes every day with a sense of loving care and adventure. Proper material surroundings are essential to realizing this ideal."



430 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.

NEW BRICK HOME

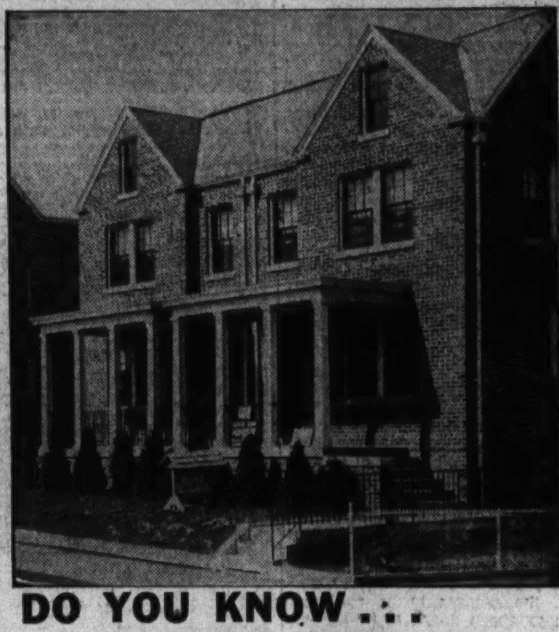
Price $10,250 Easy Terms

THIS beautiful home should be inspected by every home buyer who wants a home near this price. It has comfort and economy combined. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, floored attic, kitchen that will please any housewife, breakfast room or den in rear of kitchen. Wonderful recreation room. Large front porch. Brick garage. Located in this fast-growing section where values will hold for many years.

Drive Out Ga. Ave. or 5th St. to Quackenbos, Turn Right to Property

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.

TOLSON, KEMP & NIX, Inc.,
OWNERS AND BUILDERS.
DECATUR 1147



DO YOU KNOW . . .

That You Can Buy a
NEW EIGHT-ROOM SEMI-DETACHED HOME for
$8,350?

We Have One Left Out of 18 Built

These homes are convenient to everything (schools, churches, stores and car lines). A location where all is new.

These houses are weather-proof, weather-stripped and complete with best appointments, and we know you will agree that this is the value supreme on today's market of popular priced homes.

See our beautifully finished and furnished exhibit home at

6107 7th Place N.W.

Out Georgia Avenue to Rittenhouse—right two blocks to Seventh Place.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC., AGT.
1512 K Street District 3830

4911 14th St. N.W.

An Unusual Combination of High Value and Low Cost

Convenient Location, 2 squares from stores; near cars, bus, good schools, Rock Creek Park; short drive downtown.

Attractive Environment of well-kept homes, with outlook on all sides of trees, flowers, shrubs; high elevation.

A Spacious Home, light, airy rooms, big closets, 9 rooms, 2 modern baths, sleeping porch quartered oak floors, real fireplace.

Complete Equipment, oil burner, electric refrigeration, modern sink, gas range, &c.

To Close Estate

$9,950

Open Sunday
1 P. M. Until Dark

Harry B. Pitts Co.
1343 H St. N.W. Met. 0100

15 SOLD—
ONE LEFT
114 Lucas Lane
Price $7,450
●
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The last available Cape Cod home in Beautiful Glen Brook Knoll. Brick construction . . . Vermont slate roof . . . Five large rooms. Attic arranged for two rooms and bath. Wide, wooded lot. Garage.

BUILT BY ALFRED T. NEWBOLD

To Inspect—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda; follow car line on Georgetown Rd. to Lucas Lane.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

THE PICK of TODAY'S MARKET

In Better Class Homes Moderately Priced

●

4707 Hunt Ave.

Chevy Chase Gardens

$9,750

A remarkable value at $9,750. Select Chevy Chase Gardens will have an immediate appeal. Brick construction, attractive living room with French doors to spacious side porch; open fireplace, den, dining room, complete kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths (master bedroom with private bath); attic; garage; large, attractively landscaped lot; transportation facilities and school nearby.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue, opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left two blocks to properties.

●

10 Grafton St.

Just Off Chevy Chase Circle

A lovely home in Old Chevy Chase, ½ square west of Conn. Ave., at the Circle. Lot 125 feet by 125 feet. 12 rooms, 3 baths, large front and side porches. Oil burner, electrical refrigeration. The entire house has been RECONDITIONED THROUGHOUT.

The grounds have tall shade trees and shrubbery. The location is close to Conn. Ave. stores and the E. V. Brown School.

●

1500 Allison St. N.W.

$13,750

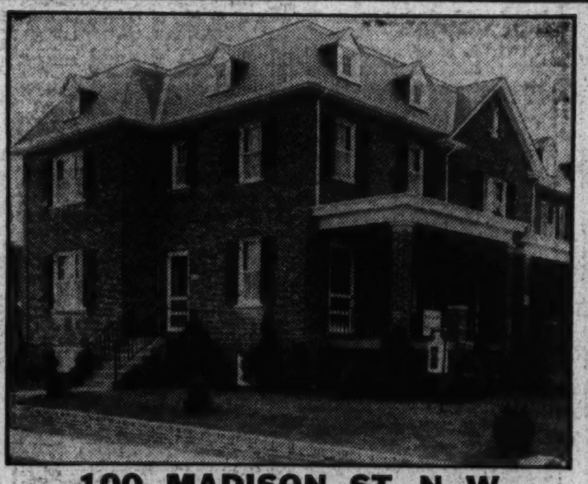
Large Corner Brick House

Attractive center-hall plan, living room, dining room, sun parlor, immaculate kitchen. There are 4 bedrooms, small sewing room, bath with shower, gas heat, garage. House completely renovated. Wide frontage; nice shrubbery.

One block from 16th St. Convenient to cars, bus, etc.

Remember, All 4 Houses
Are Open Daily and Sunday

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. District 6092



100 MADISON ST. N. W.

A New Exhibit Home in Cooley Bros. 10th Anniversary Group Homes . . .

$10,500

Furnished by
P. J. NEE

●

Modern Gas Appliances through cooperation of the
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

●

Also Available

Seven Rooms, reception room, garage, 2 baths $9,250

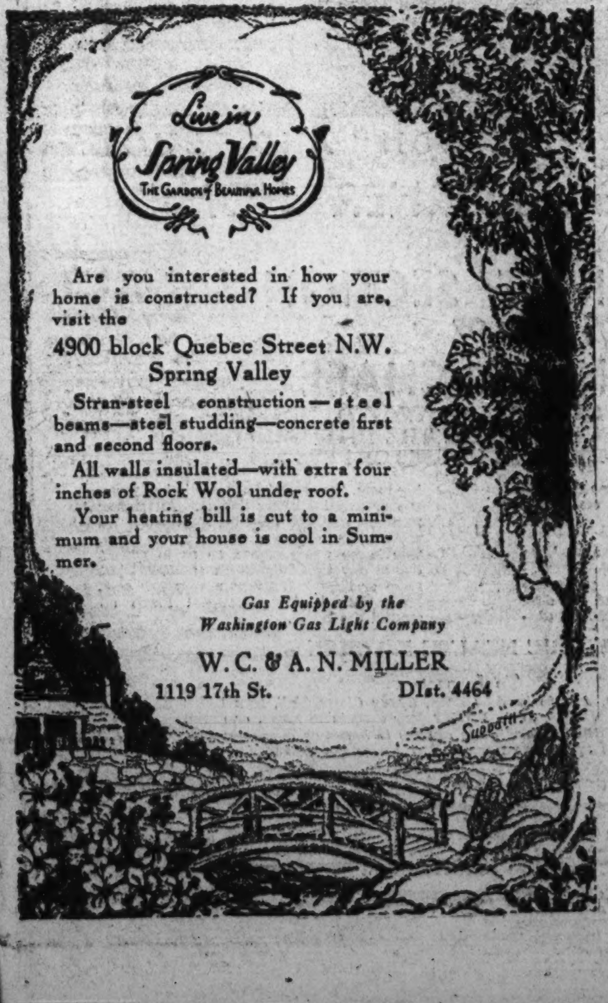
●

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

A center-hall plan semi-detached corner brick home that meets every requirement of the discriminating. Concrete front and side porch. Large living room with open fireplace, spacious de luxe kitchen with latest cabinet unit and equipment. Three real bedrooms, 2 baths (1 with tub and built-in shower). Striking clubroom with brick mantel. Built-in garage. Large corner lot. Convenient to car line, schools and stores.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Kansas Ave., to Madison St. N.W., and right on Madison to Homes.

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" NAt'l 9240



Live in Spring Valley
THE GARDEN of BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Are you interested in how your home is constructed? If you are, visit the

4900 block Quebec Street N.W.
Spring Valley

Stran-steel construction—steel beams—steel studding—concrete first and second floors.

All walls insulated—with extra four inches of Rock Wool under roof.

Your heating bill is cut to a minimum and your house is cool in Summer.

Gas Equipped by the Washington Gas Light Company

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. DIst. 4464

Inspect These New Gas-Heated Brick Semi-Detached Homes

Moderately Priced

Courtland Place between Connecticut Avenue and 28th Street, west of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments. In the heart of Rock Creek Park.

SAMPLE HOUSE
2722 Courtland Place

★ **Recreation room** *in basement—tile floor, real open fireplace, paneled walls, maid's room, garage, servants' toilet.*

First Floor—*Living room with open fireplace, service lavatory, tile vestibule, clothes closet in vestibule, convenient back stairway to reception hall and second floor, hand-painted French paneled walls, built-in bookcases, modern kitchen with chromium metal fittings, built-in cabinet, latest type gas range.*

Three bed rooms *and two baths on second floor, one with shower, finished with beautifully colored tiles; linen closet, large clothes closets, cedar closet.*

Furred walls *(guaranteed dampproof), concrete front porch, chromium fittings in baths and lavatories, slate roof, metal weather-stripped throughout, copper screens, attractively landscaped lawn.*

Heated with an American Radiator Ideal Gas Heater . . . no dust, no fuss, no bother . . . It's AUTOMATIC and ECONOMICAL!

Don't Delay!

Three sold before completion. Drive out Conn. Avenue to Kennedy-Warren, turn left on Devonshire Street into Courtland to houses. Sample house, 2722 Courtland Place N.W. Furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons.

BROWN BROS., Owners and Builders
Phone Col. 1755 Salesmen on Premises

C. H. Hillegeist To Direct New Development

Greenwich Forest Located in Heart of Country Club Section.

The appointment of Charles H. Hillegeist, president of the C. H. Hillegeist Co. and former vice president of the firm of W. C. & A. N. Miller, as president of Greenwich Forest, Inc., was announced this week.

In his latest capacity, Mr. Hillegeist will have charge of this newest exclusive residential community in nearby Maryland, located on a wooded tract comprising in excess of 100 acres.

It is announced that Mr. Hillegeist has the financial backing of Morris Cafritz, president of the Cafritz Construction Co., home builder and suburban developer.

In announcing Mr. Hillegeist's appointment, it was stated that his selection was prompted by his long experience in the promotion of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley.

Utilities Installed.

Mr. Hillegeist has withheld the press announcements until the streets, water, sewer, gas, electricity were installed.

The streets are of the broad curvilinear type, of 8 inches in depth and flanked by heavy curbing all installed under State supervision and with State specifications.

The approach at the entrances, which is on Wilson Lane at Hampden Lane, is 120 feet in width and is flanked by beautiful lights suspended from ornamental standards with the wiring underground. Projecting arms support the lettering "Greenwich Forest" which is illuminated at night.

Back of the entance and trisecting the principal driveways of this project is a triangular park embellished with a cascaded pool, with indirect lighting. Stone pilasters supporting English lamps flank a wall of selected stone on which in Old English lettering is the name of the community.

This sylvan development has been planned to give the lots for each house a minimum width of 75 feet and it is now planned to permit no house to be built on a lot less than 100 feet in width. In the planning, provision has been made to give each dwelling a private driveway with a built-in or attached garage with a minimum capacity of two cars, the garages to be equipped with overhead doors, to be lighted inside and on the outside and to have running water available for washing facilities.

Development Landscaped.

Landscaping has been done by J. H. Small & Sons, and great care has been taken to protect the countless oaks, hickories and dogwoods. The houses which have been erected or are in the course of construction are set back at least 60 feet from the street permitting deeper velvety lawns and greater vistas.

The homes already available are architectural and structural achievements and combine every known convenience. Their broad expanses of porches are floored with heavy slabs of waterproof cement reinforced with steel.

The downspouting, gutters, valleys and flashings are of copper, as are the hot and cold water pipes. All downspouting is carried under ground and the heavy concrete footings are flanked with tile drains.

All walls are furred and all roofs are either slate or tile. The appointments of the houses include concealed radiation, Fenestra steel casement windows with plate glass, copper screens for all openings, including those in cellars, double flooring, heavy insulation and individual switches for lights in all closets. All lamp outlets are controlled by wall switches.

The kitchens of complete houses are arranged to give maximum facilities for easy operation and are equipped with the latest type of General Electric refrigerators, ranges with clock control, and ventilating fans.

Double drain sinks of maximum width make for greater convenience. Ventilating fans assure comfort. There is the latest in indirect lighting and the floors are covered with Armstrong lineoleum cemented on felt. There is an abundence of Oxford cabinets.

Illuminated Street Numbers.

Heating problems of the homes are solved by the most improved type of General Electric oil furnaces. The homes have illuminated street numbers.

Several homes have already been sold and others are now available. No home has less than two family baths. Ground is available for several hundred homes.

Greenwich Forest is located in the heart of the Country Club area, at the intersection of Wilson lane and Hampden lane, with bus transportation, elementary, junior and senior high schools, churches, stores, fire and police protection.

The property is reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to traffic light in Bethesda, turning left on Old Georgetown road two blocks and then left on Wilson lane to property. Or drive out Wisconsin avenue to Bradley lane, left on Bradley lane to Wilson lane, right on Wilson lane one block to property.

Placing Electric Outlet.

The most logical location for dining room electrical convenience outlets is in the wall nearest the hostess' chair. Appliances can then be placed on a tea cart which is beside the hostess during use and pushed against the wall at other times.

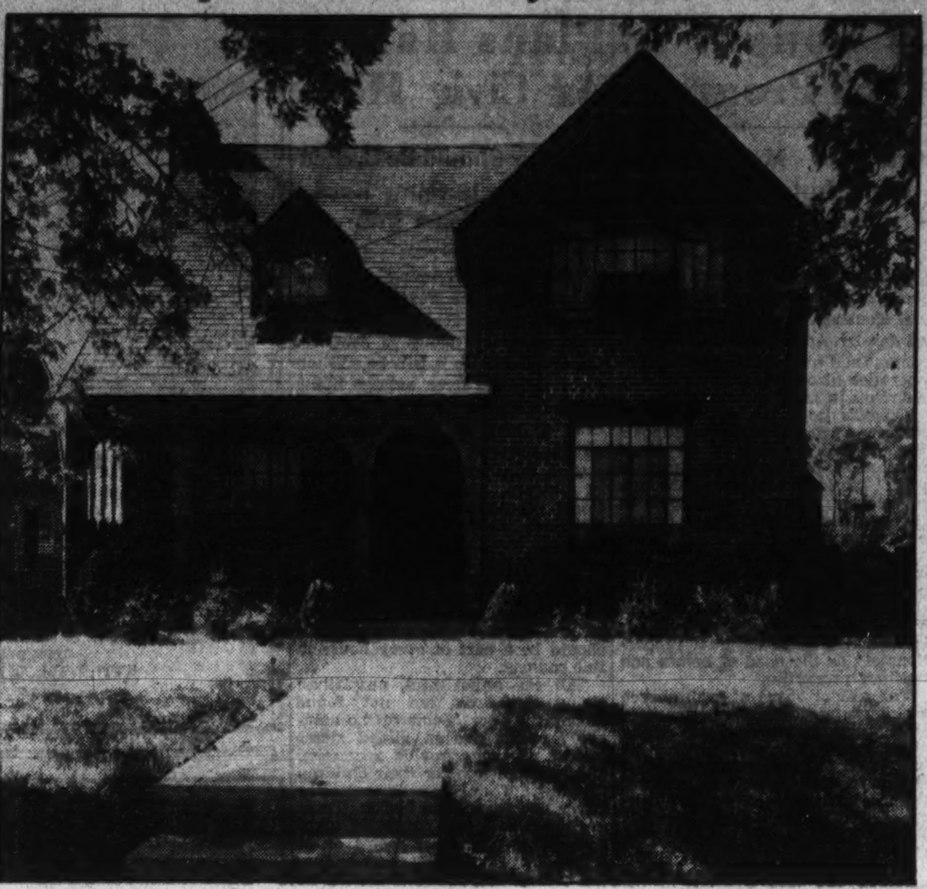
Solving Space Problem.

Thousands of private residences in the United States were discovered through a recent Housing program survey to be overcrowded. Many times, this situation could be remedied by converting some of the waste attic space into a guest's or maid's room.

Brightening Dark Basements.

Dark basements can be made much brighter by applying water paints in light tints to masonry walls and ceilings.

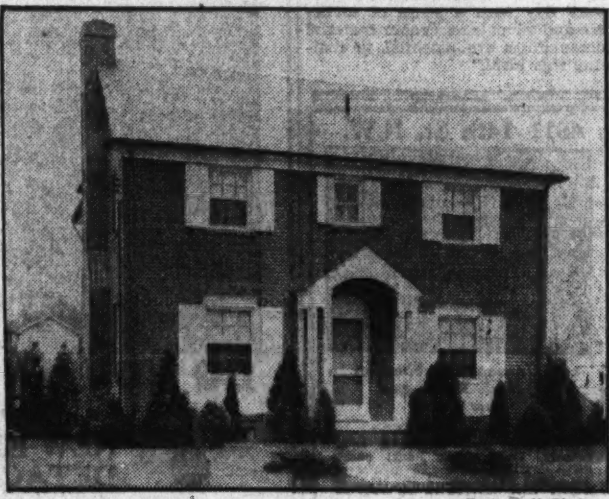
Phillips' Sale on Forty-seventh Street



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4616 Forty-seventh street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lomax for J. B. Tiffey through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Boss & Phelps Home Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 710 Elder street northwest sold to William H. Parsons for William A. Stuart through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Old English Offering by Fox

Post Staff Photo.

A new home of authentic Old English design will be presented for the first time today at 206 Hill road, Seven Oaks, Md., by Fox Bros., builders. To reach it drive out Georgia avenue to the Colesville pike, right on Colesville pike to Franklin avenue, right one block to Hill road.

FHA Regulations Permit Loans to Improve Grounds

Driveways, Tanks, Drains Are All Included by Federal Agency.

Q. Do Federal Housing Administration regulations permit loans for work to improve the grounds about a dwelling?

A. Yes. All kinds of betterments to grounds are authorized provided the lending agency considers them worth while and the borrower able to make the regular payments. One may put in driveways, tanks, suitable drainage and generally beautify the grounds. Ask a member of the local housing campaign committee, your banker, or contractor.

Q. What causes a pounding noise in the water pipes of my house when the faucet is turned to shut off the water?

A. This is the condition which plumbers call a "water hammer." It may be due to loose washers in the faucets, but it is more likely to be caused by a lack of air cushions in the piping system or the fact that existing air chambers have been filled with water. Call an experienced plumbing contractor and he will be able to help you correct this condition.

Q. Is it possible to obtain a loan to enble me to build a new and secure foundation under my home?

A. Ask your contractor about the cost and your banker about the loan. A stout foundation of concrete or masonry may replace the old one and prevent sagging, cracked walls and ceilings and bulging floors. This is considered an improvement and is eligible for a modernization loan.

Q. How may I arrange the necessary financing for the construction of a new home under the Federal Housing Administration act?

A. The regulations for this have not been completed. Experts are now drawing up the detailed plans for mutual mortgage insurance and these will be announced as early as possible and the plan probably will be in operation shortly.

Q. Does the Federal Housing Administration authorize loans for the construction of lily ponds, bathing pools, tennis courts, &c?

A. These are considered "modernizing" and are eligible if approved by the agency making the loan.

Q. What is meant by "acid-resisting" enamel in speaking of kitchen sinks?

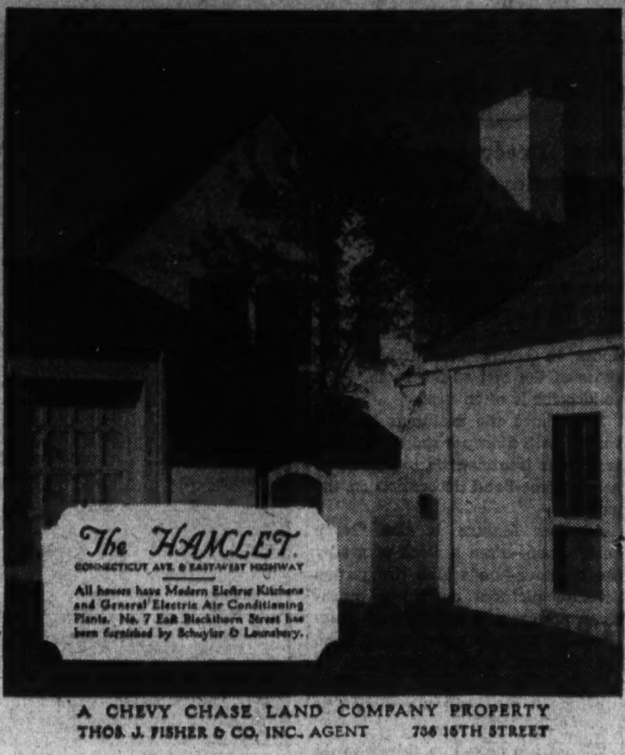
A. There are two kinds of enamel used in making plumbing fixtures. One is called "regular" and the other "acid-resisting." The acid-resisting finish is extremely hard and impervious and can not be harmed by any of the acids such as those from fruit juices ordinarily used in the home. In fact, the only acid which can attack it is hydrofluoric acid, a glass solvent. In installing new plumbing equipment under the Federal Housing Administration you should consider buying fixtures with an acid-resisting finish.

How to Frost a Window.

If the bathroom window is not made in stained or frosted glass, you can cloud it in the following way: Get some soft putty, place a ball of it in cheesecloth and pat it evenly all over the glass. It will leave an opaque surface which clouds but does not darken the glass. It should then be treated with white varnish as soon as the putty dries.

Coat of Paint Helps Brighten Fiber Rugs

Old fiber rugs may be freshened up with a coat of paint thinned with one-third turpentine. The paint should be worked thoroughly into the rug with the brush. After the first coat has dried, a border of a deeper shade may be painted on. This border is first outlined in pencil. During the painting process the rest of the rug is protected by a sheet of cardboard held against the pencil line.



The HAMLET
CONNECTICUT AVE. & EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
All houses have Modern Electric Kitchens and General Electric Air Conditioning Plants. No. 7 East Blackthorn Street has been furnished by Schuyler & Lounsbery.

A CHEVY CHASE LAND COMPANY PROPERTY
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC. AGENT 736 15TH STREET

EXCEPTIONAL TERMS
$1,000.00 Cash
Small Monthly Payments.
4330 Davenport
St. N.W.
DETACHED BRICK
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Beautiful Recreation Room
6,000 Ft. of Ground.
$9,450
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg.
National 2626

STONELEIGH COURT
Modernized APARTMENTS

ONLY A FEW SUITES LEFT . . . The SMARTEST
Popular Sized Units in the City
$75 to $125 Per Month
Including Electricity and Gas
2 to 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT L
Mr. Warren E. Krechting, Mgr. Mrs. B. F. Stevens, Asst. Mgr.
Jarrat C. White, Architect.
Under Management
Washington Bldg. WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486
Mortgage Loan Correspondent Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

LARCHMONT, VA.
MEMORIAL DRIVE WEST OF CLARENDON
HOME BUILDERS, Inc., Development
Finished and Inviting Inspection Today

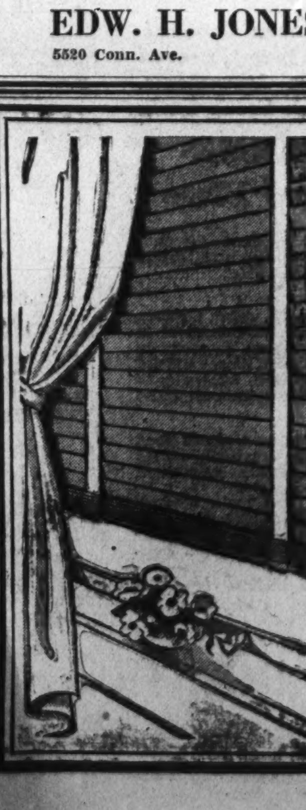
3 NORTH LACEY ROAD—LARCHMONT
Large lot, garage; 5 rooms, bath with shower, large recreation room; space for additional bedroom and bath on second floor; generous storage space.
In beautiful Larchmont, Va., less than five miles from the White House and downtown Washington. High elevation, restricted neighborhood; safe walking distance to schools, churches and stores. Two bus lines serve the property.
Five and six rooms, fireplace, tiled bath, slate roofs, all-brick construction. Copper flashings, gutters and downspouts. All full mortar joints.
Drive over Key Bridge, Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, bear right on Garrison road to Memorial Drive to Larchmont signs.
OPEN TODAY AND THIS EVENING
HOME BUILDERS INCORPORATED
WASHINGTON OFFICE 907 15th St. N.W. MEt. 7500
Main Office Memorial Drive, West of Clarendon Wal. 8608
We Will Design, Finance and Build Your Ideal Home.

915
9th St. Southeast
A REAL BARGAIN
7 Rooms
Near the Navy Yard
Don't Miss This!
Four bedrooms, modern kitchen, electric refrigerator, smooth-top gas range, inlaid linoleum, Sanitas paneled walls, detached brick garage, lovely garden with brick wall, hardwood floors hot-water heat.
Drive Down Sunday
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100.

GREATLY REDUCED
3838 Garrison Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.
This fine, all brick, center hall colonial residence, is offered for quick sale at a remarkably low price.
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, first floor lavatory, two-car garage, large well planted lot. High elevation. Close to grade and high schools.
Don't Fail to See This Property Today
To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Harrison St., left to 38th St., left two blocks to Garrison St. and right to property.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 2300

IN LOVELY OAKCREST MANOR ESTATES

On Mt. Vernon Ave. Near "The Army and Navy Golf Clubs"—("About ½ Mile South Little Tea House")
The most convenient and accessible high-class subdivision to the City of Washington. Eight minutes by motor to the heart of the city and about the same distance to Alexandria.
If you work in Washington this Virginia Valhalla should be your home. It is so close to the vocal arena that Glass, Borah and the boys might be heard by a keen listener from your porch. A home in "Club Manor Estates" can be enjoyed up to the seventh minute. Enshrine your home in history. Pedestal it above the Potomac and the world's most beautiful city.
New detached all-brick house, Mt. Vernon Ave., Oakcrest, Aurora Hills, Va., $13,500 to $18,000 class. Large lot with numerous large shade trees; Spanish Colonial Architecture; four exceptionally large bedrooms; living room measures 28.6x14 ft. with large fireplace; eighteen-inch walls all around; two multi-colored tiled baths and semi-bath on first floor; one bedroom a sun parlor with mostly windows; large trunk closet, cedar lined closets; recreation room measures 28x14 ft. with immense fireplace; servants' bathroom; full finished attic with finished stairway; efficient steam vapor heating system radiated by copper convectors; No. 1 Buckingham Maine slate roofing; completely weather-stripped; copper gutters and down spouts; hardwood floors throughout; attractive window seats throughout house.
Open All Day Sunday and Every Evening
BUILT, OWNED AND CONSTRUCTED By
SPANGLER ENGINEERING CO.



Make Your HOME Seem More Friendly With
Venetian Blinds
Nothing can make a home seem so friendly and homelike as Venetian Blinds at all of your windows. There is no reason why you cannot start enjoying this comfort, the privacy they provide and their economy right now. No need for shades or awnings with Venetian Blinds.
May we estimate? You're not obligated in the least.
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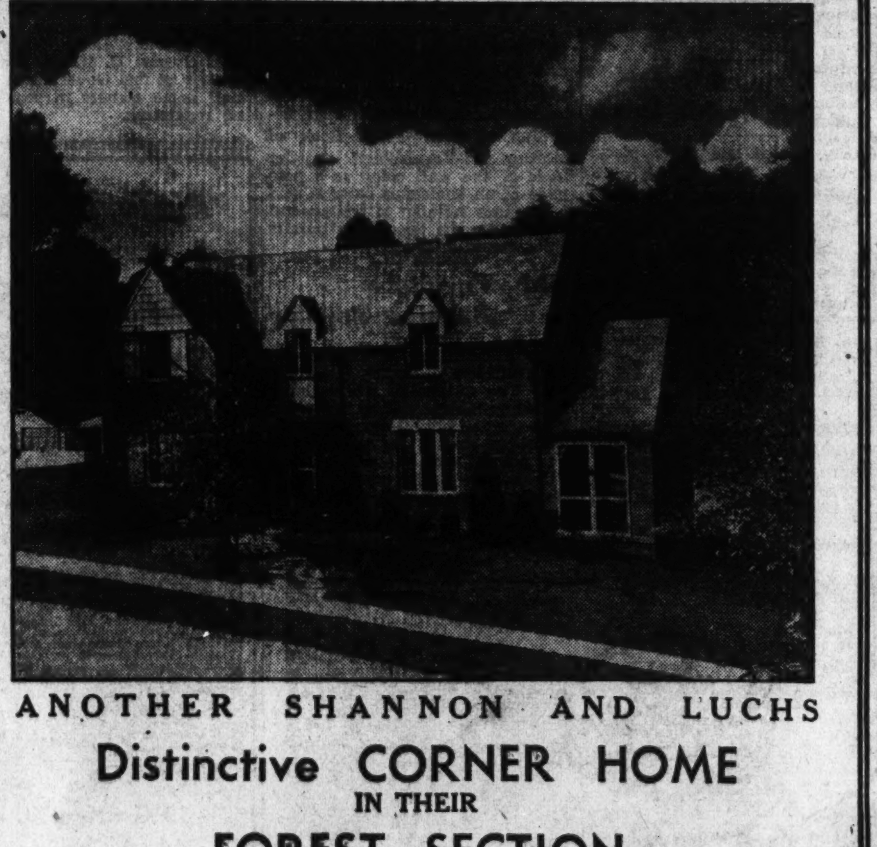


ANOTHER SHANNON AND LUCHS
Distinctive CORNER HOME
IN THEIR
FOREST SECTION
OF
CHEVY CHASE
A CONTROLLED, PROTECTED HOME SECTION FREE FROM THE INTRUSION OF UNDESIRABLE HOUSES OR PERSONS
A fascinating, interesting home designed for comfortable and decidedly convenient living.
Its convenient location will appeal, as will the many unique features—the step-down living room with large, screen-inclosed porch, open fireplace, and the desk or secretary alcove, the bay-windowed dining room, the second floor studio bed room, the Garwood heating system. All copper flashings and down spouts, slate roof. All plate glass windows, cold storage room. The house was designed so as to permit one at any time to gain an additional bed room or library 12x29 at a very low cost. Main floor tiled. Beautiful lawns all around the house.
ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN
To Inspect
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase Club, turn LEFT TWO SQUARES to MAPLE AVE., RIGHT four squares to home, or Conn. Ave. to LELAND STREET, LEFT three squares to home, or Wisconsin Ave. to Leland, right five squares to home. Bus passes the Leland St. front.
DON'T PUT OFF
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934

Stocks Drift Higher Under Small Sales

Narrow Fluctuations Rule Trading; Volume Cut to 228,740 Shares.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—The stock market drifted through another session of extremely narrow fluctuations today, closing the week at about the same level from which it started on Monday.

Week-end lassitude pervaded most markets. A further spurt of nearly 3 cents in the British pound and a decline in grains attracted most interest in the absence of worth-while movements in security prices.

There was no perceptible response to President Roosevelt's Roanoke, Va., speech, although his references to maintenance of Government credit generally made a favorable impression in financial quarters. Wall street has focused its attention on his scheduled address before bankers at Washington next Wednesday.

Little Stock Demand.

Locked in a rut for more than a week, the share market held little lower for traders. Volume shrank to 228,740 shares, compared with 412,200 last Saturday.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 selected stocks was only one-tenth of a point higher at 71.8. A week ago it stood at 72.2, having moved in the meanwhile within a range of about 1 point.

Liquidation in the grain market served to increase caution among traders. Wheat fell 1¼ to 1½ cents a bushel. The May position in Chicago was down to around 97½ cents. Other cereals joined the retreat, rye losing as much as 2⅛ cents. Cotton was unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower.

Strength in Pound.

Strength in the British pound coincided with the termination of the gold bloc conference at Brussels, but Wall street observers were uncertain whether there was any connection, the gold currencies stiffened against the dollar after drifting lower earlier in the week.

Stocks went through routine motions which left most of the important issues virtually unchanged at the finish. U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward and other important shares fluctuated within a range of half a point or less.

Some of the local traction shares perked up on reports of maneuvers looking to a solution of difficulties in the path of unification. Interborough common and Manhattan modified sold fractionally higher, as did Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit.

Low-Priced Shares.

Low-priced merchandise shares attracted further buying, recalling the recent activity and rise in McClellan Stores, while the Morrow interests were acquiring control. McCrory preferred sold at a new 1934 peak. National Department Stores preferred jumped about 3 points in a burst of activity. Oil shares steadied in the face of additional gasoline price cutting in various parts of the country. Tobacco and rail shares were a trifle better.

Accounts of fairly active retail demand for goods buoyed hopes of business prophets. Steel demand was said to be showing signs of a little expansion. On the whole, though, the trade news was not convincing enough to move potential buyers of shares into action.

Fur Demand Broadens.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—A broader demand for furs is indicated for the next six months, says Dun & Bradstreet. "While production continues heaviest in staple, medium and lower priced garments, orders for the better qualities of merchandise are growing steadily more numerous."

Typewriter Prices Advance.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—An advance of $5 on certain grades of typewriters was announced by a leading producer, following the action taken by some other manufacturers last week.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.98; cables, 4.98.

France—Demand, 6.63⅜; cables, 6.63⅜.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.62½	*Austria	19.00
Belgium	23.51	*Hungary	30.05
Germany	40.55	Rumania	1.02
Holland	68.20	*Argentina	33.13
Norway	25.02	*Brazil	8.58½
Sweden	25.68	Tokyo	28.70
Denmark	22.26	Shanghai	33.30
Finland	2.19	Hongkong	40.75
Switzerland	32.83	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.85
Spain	13.76	Montreal in New York	102.18¾
Portugal	4.53⅛	New York in Montreal	97.87½
Greece	.95		
Poland	19.05		
Czecho'vakia	4.20½		
Yugoslavia	2.31		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 53¼.

London.

Bar gold declined 5½ pence to 141s 2½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.99 on basis of sterling opening at $4.95⅝.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, ⅞@¾; 3-month bills, ¾@⅞ per cent.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 23 15-16d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 72 francs 90 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 88.00.

Exchange on London, 74.63.

Rubber Closes Quiet.

New York, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—Crude rubber futures closed quiet, 8 to 11 lower. October *13.81; December, 14.01@14.02; January, *14.13; March, 14.41@14.42.

Smoked ribbed spot closed *13.87.

*Nominal.

Flour Markets.

New York Oct. 20 (AP).—FLOUR—Easier; spring patents, 7.25@7.40; soft winter straights, 5.95@6.15; hard winter straights, 6.70@6.85.

RYE FLOUR—Quiet; fancy patents, 4.85@5.00.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

New York's Bankers Expected To Battle Radical Legislation

Observer Says Group Is Leaving for Convention With Conviction That Fight on Measures in Next Congress Is Partly Won.

(Special Correspondence to The Post.)

New York, N. Y., Oct. 20 (Spl.). New York bankers are leaving for the annual convention of the American Bankers Association in Washington with the conviction widespread among them that the fight against radical legislation on banking in the next session of Congress is at least partly won.

The convention, which opens Monday, is looked upon as one of the most important in the history of the association. It is expected to crystallize sentiment among the managements of the 14,000 banks of the country on the three most vital problems facing the profession today—new legislation, the attitude of the banks toward additions to their already very large portfolios of Government bonds, and lending policies.

Efforts to legislate anew on banking will be made from many sides. However, the bankers hope that the survey of the problem of new banking legislation that is now being completed by the Reserve Recovery Commission, consisting of Governors of Federal Reserve Banks and J. J. Thomas, acting Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, will be made the nucleus of any new banking act. The chief elements of a new banking law which this commission will propose are reported to be the following:

1. A change in legal reserve requirements so as to base them upon the velocity of turnover, as well as the volume, of member bank deposits. This proposal, of course, is not a new one. It was advanced several years ago by a special committee of the Federal Reserve System, which pointed out that the rate of turnover of bank deposits is fully as important, from the viewpoint of control, as the quantity of such deposits, which is now the basis of reserve requirements.

Some Differences of Opinion Reported on Reserve Rules.

There are reported to be some differences of opinion as to the character the new reserve requirements should take. In some quarters, it is desired to fix them at such levels, in relation to the existing volume and velocity of turnover of deposits, so as to increase the total of current legal reserve requirements. The purpose of this would be to reduce, at least to some extent, the excess reserves of member banks with the Federal Reserve banks, amounting to approximately $1,800,000,000 at the moment. Needless to say, once the new reserve requirements are in effect, these excess reserves would tend to shrink in any event whenever a revival of business or speculative activity, with a consequent expansion in the velocity of turnover of bank deposits, should develop.

2. A change in the method of examination and supervision of the banks of the country, so as to bring National banks and State banks and trust companies, both member and nonmember, under a single jurisdiction. The bank examination facilities of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Reserve System, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation would thus be coalesced. In addition, State banking departments would be invited to utilize the reports of this new central supervisory and control agency as a substitute for their own examinations, if they are so minded.

This central agency is to be placed in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which has the widest contact with commercial banks at the present time. On June 30, for which date it has issued the first condition statement of all insured banks, there were 13,896 insured institutions, excluding 43 mutual savings banks.

F. D. I. C. Known to Favor Central Agency Plan.

The F. D. I. C. is known to be heartily in favor of this plan, which was given active consideration at a meeting of bank examiners of the various Federal agencies in Washington several weeks ago. In fact even the personnel of this central examination agency has been considered, and approaches made to two or three persons in New York to take over the direction of the bureau. However, the impression prevails here that the individual who will head this bureau will be made to understand that a liberal policy in valuation of bank loans and investments, so as to encourage a new expansion of bank credit and liberality to existing debtors, is favored officially.

3. A broadening of branch banking privileges, with a view to encouraging the opening of new branches by established banks in areas where adequate banking facilities have disappeared as a result of the large number of failures in the period 1920-33. The opposition to branch banking has waned to a degree in many parts of the country, as shown by the enactment of the Stephens act in New York State early this year to permit branch banking within various banking districts into which the State was divided. Now, branch banking privileges of National banks are limited by what State banks are permitted to do in the same jurisdiction. The proposal expected is a broadening of branch privileges of National banks, regardless of State law provisions.

4. Permanent extension of the present Federal Deposit Insurance plan. This will make the $5,000 limit permanent and eliminate the much feared unlimited assessments to which banks joining the insurance plan are subject under the present permanent plan, now scheduled to go into effect on July 1 of next year, unless new legislation orders otherwise.

The American Bankers Association also has a commission working on new banking legislation. While it is proceeding independently, this commission is held likely to advocate a number of the things which the Federal Reserve System committee favors.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,196,000; previous day, $10,232,000; week ago $6,591,000; year ago, $5,012,000; two years ago, $4,234,000; January 1 to date, $3,109,878,000; year ago, $2,705,803,000; two years ago, $2,509,637,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Dollars and thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
	Liberty.			
52	3½ '32-47	103.28	103.27	103.28
34	1st 4¼ '32-47	103.26	103.23	103.26
12	4th 4¼ '33-38	104	103.30	104
28	4th 4¼ '33-38 cld	102.8	102.8	102.8
	Treasury			
4	4¼ '47-52	111.28	111.28	111.28
24	2¾ '43-45	102.4	102.2	102.2
12	4 '44-54	107.22	107.18	107.22
11	3¾ '46-56	105.27	105.24	105.27
42	3⅜ '40-43 June	103.19	103.18	103.19
153	3¼ '44-46	102.2	102.1	102.1
52	3⅛ '46-49	101.7	101	101.5
210	3 '46-48	100.5	100.4	100.4
162	3 '51-55	100.3	100.2	100.3
88	Fed F Mtg 3 '49	98.3	98	98.2
1211	Home O L 4 '51	98.5	98.3	98.3
142	Home O L 3 A'52	98.3	97.31	98.3
107	H O L 2¾ '39-49	95.3	95.1	95.2

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
7	Alleghany 5 '50	27½	27	27½
9	Am & For P 5 2030	53	53	53
11	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	99⅝	99¼	99¼
7	Am Roll M 5 '38	105⅛	105	105
2	Am Smelt 5 '47	105	105	105
9	Am T & T 5½ '43	112½	112⅛	112¼
18	Am T & T 5 '65	109½	109¼	109⅜
2	Am T & T 4½ '39	108½	108⅛	108½
9	Am WW&E 5 '44	101¼	101	101
10	Arm 4½ '39	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛
1	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	105½	105½	105½
3	AT&SF 4 '95	103	103	103
3	A C Line 1 4 '52	97¼	97¼	97¼
6	Atl Refin 5 '37	107	107	107
	B			
4	B & O 1st 5 '48	106¼	106¼	106¼
8	B&O cvt 4½ '60	56⅝	56	56⅝
5	B & O 4 '48	99¾	99⅝	99¾
2	Bell TPa5 '48B	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
1	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	106	106	106
5	Boston & Me 5 '67	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
31	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	103¼	103	103⅛
1	Bklyn U Gas 5 '45	114	114	114
9	Buf R&P 4½ '57	67¾	67¾	67¾
1	Bush T Bldg 5 '60	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
	C			
4	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	111⅝	111¼	111⅝
3	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	107	107	107
7	Can Nor 7 '40	107½	107⅛	107⅛
27	Can Pac 4½ '60	93¼	93	93¼
11	Can Pac 4 perp	80¼	80	80
1	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	68½	68½	68½
12	Cen Pac 5 '60	74½	74½	74½
25	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Certain-teed 5½ '48	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
27	Chesap Cor 5 '47	103	103	103
12	CB&Q gen 4 '58	104⅝	104⅛	104¼
2	Chi GL&Ck 5 '37	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3	Chic Gt West 4 '59	34	33¾	33¾
38	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	27¼	27	27¼
2	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	8	8	8
7	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	27¼	27¼	27¼
13	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	8	8	8
21	Chile Cop 5 '47	76	75⅛	76
13	Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	CCC&StL 4½ '77 E	72	72	72
11	Columbia G 5 '61	84½	84	84½
10	Columbus RP4½'57	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
6	Com'l Inv Tr 5½'49	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
9	Cub Cane Pr 6 '50	2⅝	2½	2½
	D			
15	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	95	94⅝	95
1	D & R G 4 '36	40½	40	40½
6	Det Ed 4½ '61	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
7	Dodge Bros 6 '40	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
4	Duque L 4½ '67 A	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
	E			
13	Erie rf 5 '67	67¾	67¼	67¾
2	Erie gen lien 4 '06	73	72½	73
	G			
6	Gen Cable 5½ '47	75	74¾	74¾
4	Gen Petrol 5 '40	105	105	105
2	Goodrich 6½ '47	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
5	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	102⅝	102½	102⅝
6	Gr Tk R Can 6 '36	106⅝	106½	106½
15	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	91½	90½	91¼
3	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	74	74	74
	H			
6	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	46½	46¼	46¼
13	Hud & Man rfg 5'57	86	85½	85½
8	Hud & M inc 5 '57	38	38	38
	I			
7	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	110¼	110¼	110¼
4	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
13	IC&CSL&NO 5'63 A	76	75⅝	76
8	Interb R Tr 6 '32	53½	53¼	53½
25	Interb RTr rfg 5'66	77¼	76⅞	76⅞
9	Int Cement 5 '48	93½	93½	93½
2	Int Hydro El 6 '44	48⅝	48½	48⅝
6	Int T&T deb 5 '55	59⅞	59¾	59⅞
	K			
5	K C P & L 4½ '61	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
5	K C Term 4 '60	102	102	102
	L			
42	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	13½	13	13½
11	Liggett & M 7 '44	130	129½	129½
6	Loew's Inc 6 '41	103	102¾	102¾
16	Louis & N 4 '40	104½	104⅜	104½
	M			
7	Manhat Ry 4 '90	53¼	53¼	53¼
3	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	87½	87½	87½
1	Midvale Stl 5 '36	103	103	103
2	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
1	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	25¼	25¼	25¼
1	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	10¼	10¼	10¼
4	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	95	95	95
	N			
9	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	99½	99	99⅜
18	Natl Steel 5 '56	105	104⅞	105
2	New Eng T&T 5 '52	114⅛	113⅞	113⅞
1	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	57½	57½	57½
5	NYC cvt 6 '44	113	113	113
1	NYC rf 5 2013	67	67	67
1	NYC con 4 '98	85	85	85
10	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	61	60⅝	60¾
17	NY CH&StL 4½ '78	57⅞	57⅛	57¼
2	NY Edis 6½ '41	114¼	114¼	114¼
6	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	60⅜	60⅛	60⅜
7	NYNH&H 4½ '67	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
2	NY Ry inc 6 '65	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
38	NY Tel 4½ '39	108⅛	108	108⅛
5	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	66	66	66
4	Norf & W 4 '96	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
7	Nor Am Co 5 '61	85½	85	85½
21	Nor Pac 6 2047	96⅞	96	96⅞
15	Nor Pac '97	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1	Nor States Pw 5'41	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	O			
5	Or-Wash RR&N4'61	98½	98¼	98¼
	P			
6	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Pac T&T 5 '37	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
5	Par-F-Las 6 '47 filed	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
12	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	97⅝	97⅛	97⅛
1	Pen RR gen 5 '68	107¼	107¼	107¼
16	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	102¼	101¾	101¾
9	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	Pen RR 4½ '70	88	88	88¼
10	Pen GL&C C 5 '47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Phila Co 5 '67	87	87	87
3	Phil R C&I 6 '49	51½	51⅛	51½
3	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	64	63	64
25	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	99¼	98⅝	99
12	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	47½	46⅞	47
13	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	43¾	43¼	43½
21	Pure Oil 5½ '37	99⅝	99½	99½
	R			
13	Readg 4½ '97 A	102½	102⅜	102½
19	Rem Rand 5½ '47	96½	96¼	96½
	S			
8	St L S F 4½ '78	12⅝	12⅜	12¾
5	St L S F 4 '50 A	14¼	14	14
2	Seab A L con 6 '45	9⅝	9½	9⅝
5	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	103¼	103	103
40	Shell Un 5 '47	102¼	102	102
3	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
18	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	92	91¾	91¾
1	So Bell T&T 5 '41	108½	108½	108½
10	Sou Pac 4½ '81	61⅞	61½	61⅞
2	So Pac 4½ '69	62	62	62
3	South Ry gen 4 '56	58⅝	58½	58⅝
2	S W Bell Tel 5 '54	110¼	110	110¼
34	St Oil N J 5 '46	105½	105⅛	105¼
20	St Oil N Y 4½ '51	104¼	104	104¼
16	Studebaker 6 '42	45½	44½	45
	T			
6	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	86¾	86¼	86¼
15	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103⅛	102¾	102⅞
9	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	84	84	84
2	Tob P N J 6½ 2022	108	107¾	108
	U			
7	Un Pac 4½ '67	101¾	101⅝	101¾
3	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	107	107	107
3	Unit Bis Am 6 '42	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
17	Unit Drug 5 '53	84⅝	84½	84⅝
2	US Rub 5 '47	85	85	85
3	Utah P&L 5 '44	66⅞	66¾	66⅞
6	Util P&L 5½ '47	28½	28	28
7	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	25½	25⅜	25⅛
	V			
6	Virginia Ry 5 '62	108	108	108
	W			
3	Warner Bros 6 '39	60	59⅝	60
3	West Md 4 '52	84¼	84¼	84¼
3	West Pac 1st 5 '46	36	36	36
1	West Union 6½ '36	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2	Western Un 5 '51	80	80	80
1	Wheel St 4½ '53	83½	83½	83½
4	Wilson & Co 6 '41	107½	107½	107½
	Y			
2	Youngst S&T 5 '78	84	84	84

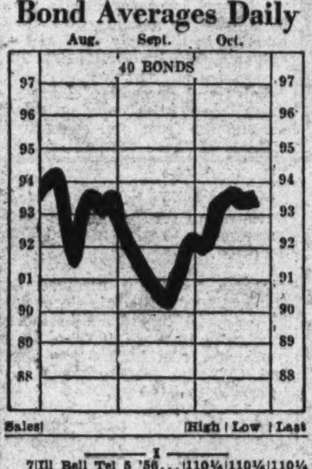
FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
46	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	32½	30	32
5	Akershus 5 '63	81¼	81¼	81¼
12	Argentine 6 '57 A	89	88⅝	88⅝
5	Arg 6 sf '59 June	88½	88⅝	88⅝
1	Arg 6 '61 Feb	88¼	88¼	88¼
6	Argentine 5½ '62	82⅝	82	82¼
94	Australia 5 '55	96	95⅝	96
78	Australia 4½ '56	92⅛	91⅛	92⅛
1	Belgium 7 '56	102	102	102
1	Belgium 6 '55	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Bolivia 8 '47	8	6⅞	6⅞
1	Bolivia 7 '69	7	6⅞	7
18	Brazil 6½ '26-57	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
8	Brazil 6½ '27-57	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
9	British 5½ '37	117	117	117
10	British 4 '60-90	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
5	Budapest 6 '27-62	40	40	40
27	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	54½	54¼	54⅝
2	Canada 5 '52	110	110	110
1	Canada 4 '60	103	103	103
6	Chile 6 '60	16⅛	16	16⅛
62	Chile 6 '61	16⅛	16	16⅛
8	Copenhag 5 '52	80	80	80
2	Denmark 4½ '62	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
17	Finland 5½ '58	100⅝	100½	100⅝
5	French 7½ '41	183	182⅝	182⅝
1	French 7 '49	183	183	183
2	Ger C A B 6 '38 Apr	36½	36½	36½
15	Ger C A B 6 '60 Oct	33½	33½	33½
11	Ger Gov Intl 5½ '65	28½	28⅝	28⅝
3	Ger Gen El 6 '48	39½	39½	39½
20	Gt C E P Jap 7 '44	86	84⅞	86
2	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	85	84⅞	85
10	Italy 7 '51	94¼	94	94
16	Japan 6½ '54	93	92¾	92¾
10	Met Water 5½ '50	91	90¾	91
1	Milan City 6½ '52	83	83	83
8	N Sou Wales 5 '58	94	94	94
2	North Ger L 6 '47	50	50	50
1	Norway 6 '44	101	101	101
1	Norway 5 '63	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
64	Peru 1st 6 '60	12	11⅞	12
12	Poland 8 '50	88	87⅞	87⅞
14	Poland 7 '47	133⅛	133	133⅛
1	Rome 6½ '52	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
3	Royal Dutch 4 '45	135	135	135
4	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	92⅛	92	92
2	Sax Pub Wk 6½'51	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜
5	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
16	Sydney 5½ '55	92	91⅛	91⅛
2	Tokyo El Pow 7 '55	90	89	89
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	73½	73½	73½
1	Un Stl Wk 6½ '51A	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
10	Uruguay 6 '60	40⅛	40	40

XIN—Ex-Interest.

CT—Certificates.

Bond Averages Daily



Bonds Gain One-tenth in Steady Sales

Advances Are Fractional as Trading Stands at $6,196,000.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—The bond market was fairly steady in today's brief session with gains and losses generally being confined to a small fractional range.

Transfers totaled $6,196,000, par value, about the same as in last Saturday's proceedings.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate issues advanced one-tenth of a point to $84.4. On the week this average was up four-tenths of a point.

Dealers Are Encouraged.

Dealers were encouraged by the somewhat better tone displayed by United States Government securities. While the turnover in this department amounted to only $2,370,000, advances of one-thirty-second to six-thirty-seconds of a point predominated.

Home Owners Loan 3s and Treasury 3¼s of 1944-46 were slightly lower and several issues were unchanged from their Friday's closing levels.

There were a few outstanding bonds in the corporate divisions. Among these were Consolidated Coal 5s which got up 2 points at 23 and McCrory stores 5½s which, at 70, added 3¼ more points to their recent gains.

Utilities and Industrials.

Other utilities and industrials that were moderately firmer included some loans of American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Chile Copper, Laclede Gas, National Steel, Wilson & Co. and Shell Union Oil.

The rails were dull and mixed. Improvement was shown by bonds of Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, St. Paul, Alleghany Corporation and Santa Fe. At the same time some issues of Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Chicago & North Western, and New Haven were a bit easier.

Obligations of Australia were quite active at advances of a point or more. Dominican Republic second 5½s of 1940, however, dropped 3⅞ points to 56¼. Other foreign loans were slightly irregular.

Curb Exchange Continues Dull As Week Ends

Trading in Narrow Groove, Sales Volume Falls to 68,000 Shares.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—The curb exchange continued to be a dull spot today. Price changes were extremely narrow except in a few specialties.

The list backed and filled within a narrow trading groove and a number of prominent issues were virtually even at the finish.

Great Atlantic & Pacific got up more than 3 points on a small turnover. Parker Rust Proof rose 1½. Aluminum Co. of America dipped 1¾ points then recovered in part.

Among utilities, both Electric Bond & Share and American Gas & Electric were about unchanged. Lake Shore, Wright Hargreaves, Humble Oil, American Cyanamid B and Lerner Stores also were negligibly changed. New Jersey Zinc improved slightly.

Transfers approximated 68,000 shares compared with 104,000 last Saturday.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	83.8	37.2	56.5	71.8
Prev. day	83.7	37.2	56.4	71.7
Week ago	84.0	37.4	58.0	72.2
Month ago	81.2	36.1	55.3	69.7
Year ago	78.0	36.6	71.0	70.4
3 yrs. ago	84.0	55.4	126.2	87.0
7 yrs. ago	136.0	119.4	122.1	127.1
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	53.6	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	82.6	82.8	88.4	84.4
Prev. day	82.4	82.1	88.4	84.3
Week ago	82.4	81.8	87.8	84.0
Month ago	81.9	78.5	86.6	82.3
Year ago	72.1	73.1	79.8	75.0
2 yrs. ago	63.9	65.6	82.7	70.7
3 yrs. ago	73.5	82.8	90.6	82.3
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100).

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The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	164	136
Declines	153	307
Unchanged	147	155
Total Issues	464	598

Stocks—Trading drifted with narrow changes in prices and closed one-tenth of a point higher. Sales volume slumped to 228,740 shares.

Bonds—Prices closed fairly steady. Losses and gains were confined to a fractional range. The market advanced one-tenth of a point. Sales totaled $6,196,000.

Curb—The exchange continued in a dull and narrow groove. The list backed and filled from beginning to end. Sales volume dropped to 68,000 shares.

Wheat—Stubborn buoyancy of corn overshadowed the wheat market. Corn closed higher; wheat declined. Oats were up. December wheat sold at 97½; May, at 97½.

Cotton—Futures fluctuated within a narrow range. The general market closed unchanged at 4 points lower. October sold at 12.21; December, at 12.28.

Sugar—Raw sugar closed the week at 2.89; refined was unchanged at 4.65.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Santos No. 4 sold at 11¼; Rio No. 7, at 9¼.

Silver—Bar silver was unchanged. It sold in New York, at 53¼ cents per ounce. In London it sold at 23 15-16 pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was lower on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $4.98 to the English pound; 6.63⅜ cents to the French franc, and 40.55 cents to the German mark.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	10	10½
Thompson	5	5½
Wahl	1¼	1½
Butler Brothers	8⅝	8¾
National Leather	1	1¼
Swift	19	19½
Swift International	38½	39¼
Libby McNeill & Libby	6⅛	6⅜
Midwest Oil	½	...
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	1½	2
Edison	41½	42½
Public Service $100 par	10¼	10½
Public Service no par	10¾	12
Quaker com	126	126¼
Quaker pfd	129	132
Bendix	12¼	12¾
Borg Warner	23⅝	24
Illinois Brick	4	4½
U. S. Gypsum	38	40½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	16¼	17
Conso. com	⅛	¼
Conso. pfd	1½	2
Electric Household	½	¾
McCord	8¼	12⅝

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
2½	Dec 15, 1934	100 24-32	100 26-32
2⅝	Mar. 15, 1935	101 9-32	101 11-32
3	June 15, 1935	102	102 2-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	101 3-32	101 5-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 9-32	102 11-32
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	102 31-32	103 1-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 27-32	103 30-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	100 24-32	100 27-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	103 12-32	103 15-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	103 19-32	103 22-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	103 19-32	103 22-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	104 11-32	104 14-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	102 20-32	102 23-32
2½	Feb. 1, 1938	102 20-32	102 23-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	103 21-32	103 24-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	103 10-32	103 13-32
2½	Sept 15, 1938	102	102 3-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	100 21-32	100 24-32

Wool Market.

Boston, Oct. 20 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—The Boston wool market showed a decided improvement during the past week. A demand was received on quite a wide variety of greasy combing domestic wools. Fleece and various lines of Western-grown wools were included in the demand. A fairly large volume of some lines of the shorter combing 64s and finer Western-grown wools were moved at prices that had been quoted for some time. The trading basis on fleeces was slightly lower than previous nominal quotations.

Naval Stores Dull.

Savannah, Oct. 20 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Dull, no quotations; no sales; receipts, 348; shipments, 33; stock, 16,592.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 2,039; receipts, 1,141; shipments, 1,345; stock, 132,040. Quote: B and D, 4.15; E, 4.20; F, 4.30; G, 4.35; H, I, K and M, 4.50; N, 4.65; WG, 4.95; WW and X, 5.25.

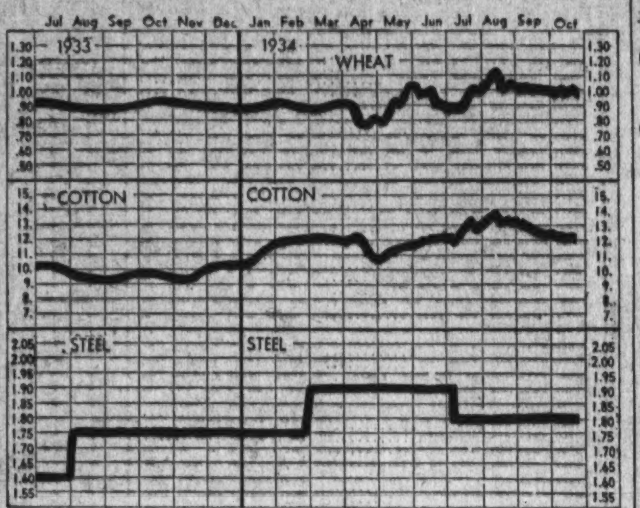
Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Oct. 20.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Maryland Casualty	1⅝
U. S. Fidel & Guar	4⅝

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets:	Today	Yesterday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	12.21	12.21	11.92	12.58	9.89
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	97½	98⅝	96⅝	1.03⅛	87½
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Dec.)	77⅛	77⅞	74¼	76⅝	49
Oats, white, Chicago (Dec.)	50⅝	51⅝	49⅝	52⅝	35⅝
Cattle, choice steers	6.75	6.75	7.00	7.50	5.65
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	6.05	6.00	6.25	7.30	7.00
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	7.00	7.00	7.25	7.75	7.40
Eggs, special, New York	33	33	30	30	27
Butter, creamery, New York	27½	27½	26¼	26½	25⅛
Flour, New York	7.25	7.25	7.20	7.50	6.53
Coffee, New York	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	9
Sugar, raw, New York	2.89	2.91	2.95	2.86	3.53
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York	13.81	13.92	13.46	14.95	8.20
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.80	17.50
Tin.	41.00	51.00	50.75	51.45	48.87
Copper, eletrolytic	9	9	9	9	9
Silver	53¼	53¼	50¾	49½	40
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.85	3.85	3.85	4.00	4.75
Lead, pig, New York	3.70	3.70	3.60	3.70	4.50
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.18	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.32	10.69

Washington Business Angles

(Associated Press.)

Several record size issues of securities will be announced soon by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Officials were not willing to predict whether the new flotations, to be largely for new capital for industrial uses, indicate a break in the jam of capital financing, but they were said to show a greater degree of satisfaction with the securities act.

The offerings will follow several months of lagging in flotations of all kinds. Filings with the commission have fallen below last year, and the large share of proposals constituted purely financial and reorganization issues.

Following amendment of the securities act by the last Congress, officials were informed by private sources to expect a flood of new issues. These did not materialize, but other situations may have been responsible.

Filings in May were 68; 66 in June; 56 in July; 48 in August; 49 in September, and 13 for the first half of October.

The new flotations are expected to be facilitated by changes in the forms which issuers must fill out before they can sell their securities. These have been criticized as creating confusion, and as requesting needless information.

Changes were made this week which had the effect of clarifying and narrowing the scope of the questions. One new form was prepared, and certain changes made in this will enable the flotation of one of the new issues.

More elaborate modification is being worked out along the lines of simplifying the forms, although there still appears no intention of actually relaxing these requirements.

National Press Building to Pay Interest Due on Mortgage Bonds

On petition of Lawrence B. Campbell, trustee for the National Press Building Corporation, filed through his attorney, Walter M. Bastian, Justice Letts of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia has authorized the payment of a semiannual interest coupon on the first mortgage bonds of the National Press Building Corporation. This payment will be made on October 31, 1934 and will total approximately $186,000. The first mortgage bonds of the National Press Building Corporation are widely held in Washington.

It is stated that the National Press Building is now about 90 per cent rented. There are 1,000 offices in the building, besides 11 stores and the Loew's Fox Theater. One Government agency occupies space in the building, namely the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which occupies a comparatively small part of the total office area in the building.

The National Press Building Corporation was the first corporation in the United States to come under the new Corporate Reorganization Act which was approved by President Roosevelt on June 7, 1934.

Many other large corporations throughout the country are now operating under this act, under which it is proposed that corporate reorganizations be made conserving all equities in the best possible manner.

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

Foreign currencies, particularly the British pound sterling, were firm in foreign exchange markets yesterday against the dollar.

In London the American unit declined 11-16 of a cent to close at 4.96⅞ to the pound, and in New York the British currency was 2¾ cents higher at $4.98.

In Paris the dollar was only slightly changed at an equivalent of 6.631 cents to the franc, while in New York francs advanced .00¼ of a cent to 6.63⅜ cents.

Bar gold yielded 5½ pence in London to 141 shillings 2½ pence ($34.99) a fine ounce, at which price $802,562 was purchased.

World Zinc Output Cut in September

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—World zinc production in September was 103,772 short tons, against 104,095 in August and 100,148 in September, 1933, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. United States output in September was 26,592 tons, against 26,269 in August and 24,843 in July.

Stocks in the United States at the end of September were 106,974 tons, against 102,192 at the end of August. Cartel reported stocks at the end of September were 124,691 tons, against 120,876 at the end of August.

As previously announced by the American Zinc Institute, United States shipments in September were 21,990 tons, against 21,659 in August and 34,279 in September, 1933.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP).—Butter futures, storage standards, November 26; December, 26¾; January, 26⅝. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 20¾; November, 21; December, 21⅝.

Chemicals Decline In Quiet Business

New York, Oct. 20.—The preponderance of reductions among price changes last week in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals was one of weight, as well as of number, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its October 22 issue. Consequently the general average was slightly reduced.

Business was quiet; but the feeling in the trade was optimistic regarding the future, because the well-maintained buying for ultimate consumption was expected to result shortly in increased activity in the processing industries.

Quotations were reduced on quicksilver, certain oxalates, domestic casein, one grade of copal gum and one of shellac, and several organic fertilizer materials. Prices were advanced on red lead, litharge, nitrate of silver, chlorate of barium, and a few organic fertilizer materials. A schedule of prices on tribasic phosphate of soda for delivery in the New York and Philadelphia areas was worked out. Buying of coaltar solvents kept close to the somewhat restricted production.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury October 18 was: Receipts, $18,213,708.37; expenditures, $55,074,290.22; balance, $1,913,493,554.08. Customs receipts for the month, $18,296,319.19.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,142,466,270.74; expenditures, $1,984,012,209.99 (including $1,041,838,711.74 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $841,545,939.25; gold assets, $7,990,006,155.40.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin.—A better trend was recorded on the Boerse today, despite selling activity. The closing was steady with dye shares higher.

London and Paris closed.

Bon Ami Co. Reports Profit Of $823,824

Corn Products Refining Announce Income of $7,217,893.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Bon Ami Co. and subsidiaries report for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $823,824, equivalent to $4.08 a share on the Class A and $2.34 a share on the Class B shares. For the same period last year net income was $848,693 or $3.87 on the Class A and $2.31 on the Class B shares.

Corn Products Refining Co. and Subsidiary Sales Co. report for the nine months ended September 30 net income of $7,217,893 equivalent after dividend requirements on the preferred stock to $2.34 a common share. For the first nine months of 1933 the report was exclusive of the Subsidiary Sales Co. and showed net income of $8,098,406, or $2.68 a common share. For the September quarter profit, including the sales company, was equal to 94 cents a common share against 66 cents in the preceding quarter and 98 cents a share, excluding the sales company, in the September quarter last year.

General Refractories Co. reports for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $502,041, equal to $1.58 a share of common stock, against $40,400 or 16 cents a share in the first nine months of 1933. September quarter profits were equal to 32 cents a share against 75 cents in September-quarter last year.

For the nine months ended September 30 Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke Co. had net loss of $46,284 against net loss of $61,540 in the like 1933 period.

U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corp. and subsidiaries report net profit of $79,452 or 36 cents a share for the nine months ended September 30, against net loss of $129,399 for the same period last year.

Household Finance Corp. and subsidiaries report for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $2,769,614, after charges, compared with $2,734,366 in the same period last year. For the third quarter profit totaled $937,532 compared with $793,856 in the preceding quarter and $943,651 in the September quarter a year ago.

Directors of the Owens Illinois Glass Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, placing it on an annual basis of $4 compared with $3 previously paid. The dividend is payable November 15 to stock of record October 30.

Directors of Mock, Judson, Voehringer Co. have declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable November 15 to stock of record October 31.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—There were 23 favorable dividend changes during the week, against 12 in the previous week, the Standard Statistics Co. reported today. Unfavorable changes totaled 5, compared with 3 the week before.

Stockholders of the Mesta Machine Co. at a special meeting voted in favor of the proposed plan to increase capital stock to 1,400,000 shares from 1,000,000 of $5 par common stock.

L. B. Manning has been elected chairman of the board of the New York Shipbuilding Co., filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. L. Cord. J. C. Metten was elected president, succeeding C. L. Bardo, resigned. C. M. Kaltwasser was named executive vice president.

The sugar melt of 13 United States refiners from January 1 to October 13 totaled 2,910,000 long tons, against 3,120,000 in the like period of 1933. Deliveries totaled 2,775,000 tons, against 2,930,000 tons in the 1933 period.

Bank Stocks

Banks.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association):

Bank of Manhattan (2)	25	26½
Bankers Trust (3)	56	58
Brooklyn Trust (4)	85	92
Cen Han Bk & Tr (7a)	111	116
Chase Nat (1.40)	23¼	24¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.60)	38¾	40¼
Commercial (8)	129	139
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¾	13¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	44¼	45¾
Empire Tr (1)	17	18
Fifth Ave (34a)	970	1020
First Boston Corp	17½	19
First Natl (100)	1395	1435
Guaranty Tr (20)	290	295
Irving Tr (1)	14½	15½
Manufactur's Tr (1)	18	20
Natl City (1)	20⅝	22¼
N Y Trust (5)	92	95
Public (1½)	27¾	29¼
Title G & T	5¼	6¼
United St Tr (70a)	1600	1650
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (2a)	50¼	52¼
Aetna Fire (1.60)	40	42
Aetna Life (.20g)	14¾	16¼
Agricultural (2.60)	56	59
Am Reinsur (2½)	43¼	45¼
Am Surety (½g)	25¼	27¼
Boston (16)	475	490
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	24½	25½
Fid & Dep (½g)	35	36½
Firemen's Ins	5¾	6¾
Frank Fire (1.10a)	23¼	24¾
Glen Falls (1.60)	29½	31¼
Globe & Rut	38	42
Great Amer (1)	19	20¼
Halifax (.90)	18	19½
Hanover (1.60)	32¾	34¼
Hartford Fire (2)	53	55
Home Ins (1.15a)	25½	27
Lincoln Fire	2¼	3
Mass Bond	15	16
Natl Fire (2)	54	56
Natl Liberty (¼g)	6¼	7¼
N Y Fire	10	12
Nor River (.85a)	21¼	22¾
Phoenix (2)	64½	66½
Prov Wash (1)	27½	29
St. Paul Fire (6)	156	160
Springfield (4½)	98	101
Sun Life	343	353
Travelers (16)	394	404
U S Fire (1.60a)	38⅝	40⅛
Westchester (1.40a)	26½	28

a—Including extras.

g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Metal Market.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, Blue Eagle, 9.00.

TIN—Steadier; spot and nearby, 51.00@51.10; future, 51.05.

IRON—Quiet; unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.70; East St. Louis, 3.55.

ZINC—Firmer; East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.80@3.85.

ALUMINUM—20.00@23.30.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 9.50.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Wheat Loses As Corn Takes Lead in Gains

Illinois and Iowa Yield Bulk of Latter Crop; Oats Decline.

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP).—Stubborn buoyancy of the corn market in the face of persistent weakness shown by wheat is arousing sharp notice just now throughout the grain trade.

Various leading specialists gave emphasis today to the fact that the highest prices for corn in over a month have been witnessed the past week.

Statements were added that husking returns thus far have proved generally below expectation, and belief was expressed that in view of unusual distribution of the crop there would be relatively little new corn moved to terminal markets.

Corn Slightly Higher.

Compared to a week ago, corn prices this morning were exactly unchanged to ¾ of a cent a bushel higher, whereas wheat was 3⅛ to 4⅜ cents down and oats ¾ to 2⅞ off, with provisions 5 to 15 cents up.

Reports current today indicate that the greater part of the commercial corn crop this season is centered in the northern half of Iowa and in the corresponding section of Illinois. These two districts furnish the bulk of the grain which moves to terminals.

Against this is a near crop failure in other portions of the same two States, portions which are among the Nation's heaviest feeders of live stock. Besides, Kansas and Nebraska have practically a corn crop failure, and must buy from other parts of the corn belt.

Good Harvesting Weather.

Owing to excellent weather of late for corn harvesting, new corn has started to move in a small way, with grading unusually high for this time of year. A car of new No. 2 white corn received in Chicago has sold at 8 cents a bushel over the current price quoted for December delivery. Meanwhile, old corn here is commanding even a greater premium, and in Liverpool corn is bringing a better price than French wheat.

With November wheat delivery in Argentina showing a discount of more than 44 cents a bushel, as compared with Chicago December, there is frequent mention of possibility of wheat imports into the United States, the duty being only 42 cents. This development has tended to create belief that there exists over the wheat market a ceiling which can not be pierced under present conditions. Actual imports of Argentine oats have at least temporarily taken the edge off the oats market.

Provisions reflect liberal shipments of lard from Chicago.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec., old	98⅛	98⅝	97½	97½
New	98	98⅝	97¼	97¼
May	98¼	98⅞	97½	97½
July	93½	93¾	92½	92½
Corn—				
Dec., old	77½	77¾	77	77⅛
New	76⅝	76⅞	76	76
May	79½	79⅝	78⅜	78⅜
July	79⅜	80	78⅞	78⅞
Oats—				
Dec., old	50¾	50¾	50½	50⅝
New	50⅞	51⅛	50⅜	50⅜
May	48⅝	49	48¼	48¼
July	44⅛	44¼	43⅝	43⅝
Rye—				
Dec., old	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜
New	72⅜	72⅜	70½	70⅝
May	74⅜	74¾	72¼	72⅜
July	74⅛	74⅛	72⅜	72⅜
Barley—				
Dec.	77½	77½	77½	77½
May	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼
Lard—				
October	9.32	9.32	9.32	9.32
December	9.42	9.42	9.37	9.37
January	9.55	9.55	9.45	9.47
Bellies—				
October	13.30	13.30	13.30	13.30
December	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60
January	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 99; No. 3 dark hard, 1.05⅜.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 79¾@80; No. 1 white, 86¼; new corn, No. 3 yellow, 76½@77½.

OATS—No sales.

No rye.

BARLEY—80@1.21.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.50@17.50 cwt.

CLOVERSEED—15.00@19.50 cwt.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 1, 1.37.

Trade Activity Again Records Moderate Fall

New York, Oct. 20.—With four of the five components showing decreases from the preceding week, the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer declined for the third consecutive week, bringing the index for the week ended October 17 to 60.7 per cent of the 1928-1920 average from 61.6 the week before. The latest figure compares with 62.0 three weeks ago, a drop of 2.1 per cent and shows a loss of 2.4 per cent from the 62.2 number at this time last year.

The decline in steel operations and carloadings exceeded the usual seasonal decrease during the latest period. This coupled with small seasonal losses in electric power production and the price index accounted for the moderate loss in this week's barometer.

Following will be found the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer and its components for recent weeks (1928-1930 equals 100):

	Activity Barometer	Steel Production	Car Loadings	Electric Power	Bank Clearings	Food Price Index
Oct. 17, '34	60.7	30.9	57.8	79.4	45.5	75.2
Oct. 10, '34	61.6	32.0	59.0	79.6	44.7	75.3
Oct. 3, '34	61.7	30.7	59.5	80.0	45.3	76.2
Sept. 26, '34	62.0	31.6	59.6	78.9	45.5	76.5
Sept. 19, '34	61.0	30.2	59.0	78.8	45.1	75.6
Sept. 12, '34	61.2	29.0	59.9	80.8	45.8	75.2
Sept. 5, '34	59.7	26.1	57.3	79.9	46.2	76.2
Aug. 29, '34	60.5	26.5	58.7	81.1	46.2	76.2
Aug. 22, '34	61.8	30.3	59.6	83.1	45.7	74.6
Aug. 15, '34	61.7	31.9	59.9	83.0	46.8	72.9
Aug. 8, '34	62.7	37.4	59.8	82.6	45.9	71.9
Aug. 1, '34	62.8	37.2	61.3	83.9	46.1	70.5
July 25, '34	62.7	38.5	60.5	83.2	45.8	70.5
July 18, '34	63.7	40.7	62.0	83.6	45.1	70.1
July 11, '34	64.0	38.5	64.9	83.2	44.5	69.4
July 4, '34	62.0	31.5	63.6	85.0	44.0	69.5
June 27, '34	68.0	56.8	63.2	84.7	44.1	69.7
June 20, '34	70.8	70.1	62.0	84.2	44.0	70.1
June 13, '34	71.7	69.0	63.3	84.6	44.5	69.5
June 6, '34	70.4	67.8	62.7	82.9	44.1	70.2
May 30, '34	69.6	66.5	62.0	82.9	45.7	68.3
May 23, '34	68.1	62.2	60.9	82.7	46.5	68.0
May 16, '34	68.1	63.8	61.1	82.4	46.4	66.7
May 9, '34	68.6	63.7	62.1	82.6	46.1	67.0
May 2, '34	67.9	61.6	61.4	83.6	46.4	66.5
Apr. 25, '34	67.6	60.0	61.5	83.8	46.2	67.0
Apr. 18, '34	65.7	56.2	59.7	82.3	45.0	67.0
Apr. 11, '34	66.3	52.9	64.0	81.0	45.1	66.4
Apr. 4, '34	66.3	48.3	63.7	82.6	45.5	66.1
Mar. 28, '34	66.3	50.8	65.3	81.9	46.2	66.3
Mar. 21, '34	66.3	52.1	64.6	81.2	45.1	66.7
Mar. 14, '34	66.0	52.1	63.5	80.7	44.6	66.8
Mar. 7, '34	66.9	54.5	64.8	80.6	44.4	67.1
Feb. 28, '34	66.7	52.8	65.6	80.0	43.4	67.2
Feb. 21, '34	64.8	50.5	62.6	79.0	41.7	67.1
Feb. 14, '34	63.4	46.6	61.7	79.3	42.6	66.2
Feb. 7, '34	62.6	44.5	62.7	78.2	42.9	65.1
Jan. 31, '34	61.8	42.2	62.3	76.7	43.0	63.8
Jan. 24, '34	61.1	41.0	61.7	77.1	43.6	63.1
Jan. 17, '34	63.1	45.0	64.3	78.3	43.4	63.0
Jan. 10, '34	64.3	42.2	66.9	81.4	44.1	62.1
Jan. 3, '34	61.1	42.9	60.6	80.7	45.0	60.7
[illegible]	61.3	33.8	60.0	77.6	40.8	59.5

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

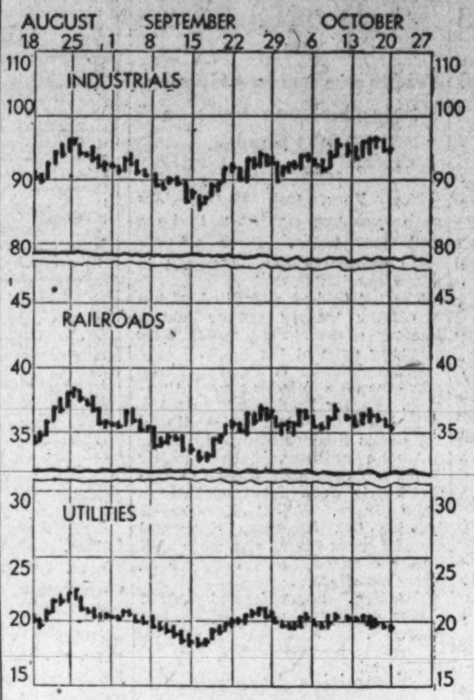
(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 228,740; previous day, 527,512; week ago, 412,200; year ago, 1,260,160; two years ago, 447,820; January 1 to date, 277,045,224; year ago, 573,554,804; two years ago, 374,008,055.

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		—A—					
110	89	Abr & Stra pf (7)	.10	109	109	109	......
11⅞	6	Adams Express	1	7	7	7	......
34⅜	16	Adams-Millis (2)	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅜
7⅜	3½	Advance Rume	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	......
9⅜	4⅞	Affiliat Prod (.60)	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	......
106¼	91¾	Air Reduc (4½b)	8	105½	104⅜	104⅜	+ ⅜
23⅞	16⅜	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	2	18½	18⅜	18½	— ¼
5⅛	1½	Allegheny	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	......
23⅛	15	Alleg Steel (.15g)	2	18	18	18	......
160⅜	115⅛	Al Chem & Dye (6)	6	130	130	130	— ½
23⅛	10⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	4	13½	13	13	— ⅜
7⅜	2⅛	Amal Leather	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	......
43⅝	25¼	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	2	43	43	43	— ¼
23¼	11½	Am Bank Note	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
50½	40	Am Bank N pf (3)	.20	42½	42½	42½	+ ¼
107¾	90¼	Am Can (4)	2	102⅝	102¾	102¾	— ¼
56½	32¼	Am Car & F pf	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
40	19	Am Chain pf	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ 1⅛
65½	46¼	Am Chicle (3)	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	— ¾
13¾	4½	Am & For Power	5	6	6	6	— ⅛
17½	6⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
36⅜	26⅛	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
10	3¼	Am Ice	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
45¼	26¾	Am Ice pf (6)	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ½
11	4¾	Am Internat	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
38¾	14½	Am Loco	2	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
75⅜	35½	Am Loco pf	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	— 2⅝
19⅜	12⅜	Am M & Fdy (.80)	3	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
27⅜	14½	Am Metal	2	15	15	15	+ ⅛
12¼	3¾	Am Pow & Lt	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	......
26¼	10¼	Am P & L $5 pf (1¼)	2	12	12	12	......
17⅜	10½	Am Rad & St S	10	13½	13⅛	13¼	......
28¼	13½	Am Roll Mill	17	18	17⅜	17⅞	......
7⅜	2⅛	Am Seating	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
2⅝	⅜	Am Ship & C	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
30	17⅜	Am Ship Bldg (2)	.50	19	19	19	......
51¼	30¼	Am Smelt & R	4	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞	+ ⅜
26½	10⅛	Am Stl Fdrs	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
44⅛	37	Am Stores (2½b)	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
72	46	Am Sugar Ref (2)	3	59	59	59	+ ⅛
121¾	103½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	119½	119½	119½	— ⅜
21¼	13¾	Am Sumat Tob (1¼b)	3	20⅝	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
125¼	105¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	15	111¼	110¼	111	+ ⅛
82⅝	65¼	Am Tob (5)	1	78½	78½	78½	+ ¼
84½	67	Am Tob B (5)	3	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	+ 1⅛
125	107¼	Am Tob pf (6)	1	123	123	123	......
13	3	Am Type Fdrs	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
27⅜	14¼	Am Wat Wks (1)	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	......
17⅛	7	Am Woolen	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ¼
17¾	10	Anaconda	10	11	10⅞	11	......
36	26¼	Arch-Dan-M (1¼b)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ½
97¼	76¼	Armour Del pf (7)	1	97¼	97	97¼	+ ¾
6¾	3½	Arm Ill	18	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
67	46¾	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	5	66¼	66	66	— ⅛
80	54	Arm Ill pf	1	80	80	80	— ½
73¾	45¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	5	53	52⅞	53	+ ⅛
54¼	24½	Atl Cst Line	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
35¼	21½	Atl Refin (1)	10	23⅛	23	23⅛	— ⅛
57⅜	16½	Auburn Auto	4	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅜
		—B—					
18	6½	Baldwin Loc	2	8⅛	8	8	......
34½	13¼	Balt & Ohio	8	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
37⅜	16⅜	Balt & O pf	1	17½	17½	17½	— ½
111	95½	Bang & Ar pf (7)	.10	106	106	106	......
10	5⅞	Barnsdall	9	6¼	6⅛	6¼	......
39	23	Bayuk Cigar (4½f)	2	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅜
102	89	Bayuk 1 pf (7)	.80	101	101	101	— 1
19¾	10¼	Beatrice Cr	1	17	17	17	......
23⅞	9¾	Bendix Aviat	4	12½	12⅜	12⅜	......
19⅛	12⅛	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	2	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
35⅜	26	Best & Co (1½)	2	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅜
49½	25¼	Bethlehem Stl	11	28¼	27⅜	28	— ⅛
82	55	Beth Stl pf (1¾k)	1	61	61	61	— 1
16¼	6	Blaw-Knox	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	......
10¼	6⅞	Boeing Airpl	10	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼
68⅜	44½	Bohn Alum (3)	1	51¾	51	51¼	— ¾
90	76	Bon Ami A (5b)	.20	90	90	90	......
28¼	19⅞	Borden (1.60)	8	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
28⅝	16⅛	Borg-Warner (¾g)	4	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅛
19⅞	12	Briggs Mfg (1¼)	4	17⅜	17½	17½	— ⅛
37½	26	Bristol My (2.30b)	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
8⅜	3½	Bklyn & Qu T	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
44⅞	28¼	Bklyn-Man T (¾g)	4	40½	40	40½	+ ¾
7⅜	3	Budd Mfg	3	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ¼
15½	5⅞	Bullard Co	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
19⅜	10½	Burr Ad Mach (.65b)	10	14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
		—C—					
44⅜	18¾	Calif Pack (1⅜g)	1	37½	37½	37½	......
1¾	½	Callahan Z-Ld	2	¾	⅝	⅝	......
6⅝	2¾	Calumet & Hec	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	......
29½	12½	Can D G Ale (1)	4	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	......
18¼	11⅞	Canad Pac	8	12½	12⅜	12½	......
86¾	35	Case (J I)	6	48	46⅞	48	+ ¾
33⅜	23	Caterpil Tract (1)	2	27½	27½	27½	......
44⅞	17⅛	Celanese	24	26	25⅛	26	+ ⅝
32⅛	23⅜	Cent Aguir (1½)	2	24	24	24	— ¾
43½	30¼	Cerro de Pas (1½g)	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ¼
7⅜	3¼	Certain-teed	3	5¼	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅛
48⅜	39½	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	1	43½	43½	43½	......
48⅞	34	Ches Corp (2½)	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
15	4½	Chi & N W	1	6	6	6	......
28	8¼	Chi & N W pf	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅜
8½	2½	Chi M St P & P	2	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
13¼	3⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	3	5	5	5	+ ⅛
9⅜	3¼	C R I & P 7% pf	2	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
17⅜	10¼	Chile Cop	10	14½	14½	14½	......
60⅜	29¼	Chrysler (1¼b)	19	36¼	35⅞	36¼	+ ⅛
2⅛	½	City Strs	25	1¼	1⅛	1¼	......
1¼	⅜	City Strs ctf	3	⅜	½	½	+ ⅛
21⅜	8¾	Clark Equip (.80)	3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ¼
18⅛	9⅜	Colgate-Palm (½)	6	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
95	68½	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	93	93	93	+ 1⅛
9	5	Colonial Bea	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— 1
33¼	15	Col & Sou 1 pf	10	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— 2⅞
19¼	6⅞	Colum G & El	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
39⅜	21½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
77¼	58	Colum Carb (3.40)	3	68¼	68	68	— ⅜
35⅜	18⅜	Coml Credit (1)	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
61	35¾	Coml Invest Tr (2)	2	49½	49½	49½	......
36⅜	15¾	Coml Solv (.60)	4	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
3¾	1½	Comwlth & Sou	15	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
52¾	21½	Com & Sou pf (6)	1	33	33	33	— 1¾
67	45¼	Con Cig pr pf ww (6½)	.10	61	61	61	— 2
17⅛	10⅜	Con Film pf (1½k)	2	15	15	15	......
47⅜	25	Con Gas (2)	13	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
95	82	Con Gas pf (5)	1	88½	88½	88½	— ½
14¼	7¼	Con Oil (.42g)	12	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
2⅛	½	Con Text	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
13¾	6¼	Container A	2	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
5⅜	2⅜	Container B	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
2⅜	⅞	Cont Bak B	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
88¼	69½	Cont Can (3)	1	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	— ⅛
35½	23⅜	Cont Ins (1.20)	3	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
2⅜	¾	Cont Mot	3	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
22¾	15¾	Cont Oil Del (½g)	10	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ¼
51	40½	Corn Exchange (3)	.60	44¾	44½	44¾	+ ¼
84½	55½	Corn Prod (3)	2	65⅜	64⅝	65⅜	+ ⅜
148½	135	Corn Prod pf (7)	2	142⅝	142⅝	142⅝	+ ⅝
9⅞	3⅞	Coty	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
35	28	Cream of Wh (2)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
36¼	18¾	Crown Cork (1)	1	22	22	22	+ ½
9⅞	3½	Cuban-Am Sug	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	......
65	20⅝	Cuban-Am S pf	1.40	50½	50	50½	+ ½
5¼	2½	Curtiss-Wright	15	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
12¼	5¼	Curtiss-Wr A	9	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
		—D—					
34⅛	10⅛	Deere & Co	4	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
15½	10¼	Deere & Co pf (.40)	8	15⅛	15	15	+ ⅛
73½	35	Del & Hud	1	40½	40½	40½	......
18¼	10	Det & Mac pf	.10	10	10	10	— 1
34½	28¼	Diam Mat pf (1½)	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅜
46¼	32	Dome Mines (3½b)	4	41⅜	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅜
23	14½	Dominion Strs (1.20)	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
28½	14¼	Douglas Airc	7	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ¼
11¾	3	Dunhill Int	4	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
110	100	Duplan S pf (8)	.10	102	102	102	......
103⅞	80	Du Pont de N (3.10b)	8	93¼	92½	93	— ¼
127	115	Du Pont deb (6)	2	125¾	125¾	125¾	......
		—E—					
104⅜	79	Eastman Kod (4)	9	104¼	103	103	— 1
9⅛	4¼	El & Mus (.20g)	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
31⅜	15	El Auto L	16	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
101	80	El Auto L pf (7)	.10	99	99	99	+ ⅛
7½	3	El Boat	1	4	4	4	......
9⅜	3½	El Power & Light	2	4	3⅞	4	......
21	8⅛	El P&L pf	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
52	34	El Stor Bat (2)	3	42½	42½	42½	+ ¼
1⅞	⅝	Elk Horn Coal	1	¾	¾	¾	......
3¾	1	Elk Horn C pf	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
23½	10⅞	Eng P S $5 pf	1	16	16	16	— ¼
24½	11	Eng P S pf ww	1	18	18	18	— ¼
14⅜	7	Eureka Vac Cl (½)	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......
27¼	9	Evans Prod	3	16⅝	16½	16½	......
		—F—					
2⅜	1	Fairbanks Co	1.70	1½	1⅜	1½	......
18	7	Fairbanks Mor	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ¼
61	30	Fairbanks M pf	.60	48	47¾	48	+ 7
35	23¾	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20)	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	......
106	87	Filene's pf (6½)	.10	105½	105½	105½	......
25¼	13½	Firestone T & R (.40)	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ½
22	8½	Foster Wheel	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
17½	8¼	Fox Film A	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	......
50⅝	21½	Freeport Tex (2)	6	27	26⅜	26⅜	— 1⅛
		—G—					
20	10	Gamewell	1	10¼	10	10	— ¼
11½	5⅝	Gen Am Inv	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
23½	12	Gen Asphalt	3	17	17	17	......
14⅜	7¼	Gen Bak (.65g)	7	8	8	8	......
6⅛	2¼	Gen Cable	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
57½	27	Gen Cigar (7b)	1	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	......
25¼	16⅞	Gen Elec (.60)	10	18⅜	18¼	18¼	......
12¾	11⅜	Gen Elec spl (.60)	27	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
36⅞	28	Gen Foods (1.80)	4	31	30¾	30¾	......
19	6⅛	Gen G & El cv pf	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
61¾	51	Gen Ital Ed (3.39)	1	60½	60½	60½	— ⅛
64½	51	Gen Mills (3)	1	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅜
42	24⅝	Gen Mot (1½b)	21	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
21	8¾	Gen Out Adv A	1	10	10	10	......
25½	10½	Gen Print Ink (.70b)	.20	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅜
88½	73½	Gen Pr Ink pf (6)	.10	86½	86½	86½	......
45¾	23½	Gen Ry Sig (1)	1	26	26	26	+ 1
26⅜	10	Gen Real & U pf	1	12	12	12	+ ¼
23⅞	10⅜	Gen Refract	1	13	13	13	— ½
13¼	8½	Gillette (1)	21	13	12⅞	12¾	— ⅛
65½	47	Gillette pf (5)	3	64¼	64	64	......
6⅜	2⅜	Gimbel Bros	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
28⅜	15⅜	Glidden Co (1.15b)	4	23	22¾	23	......
9½	3¾	Gobel	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
120	96½	Gold Dust pf (6) EX	1	114	114	114	— 4½
18	8	Goodrich	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
62⅜	35½	Goodrich pf	1	37	37	37	— 1
41⅞	18½	Goodyear T & R	4	21¾	21¼	21½	......
4½	1½	Graham-Paige	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
8¾	4	Grand Union	1	5½	5½	5½	......
15⅛	8½	Gt Nor Ire Ore ctf (½g)	2	11½	11½	11½	......
32½	12¼	Gt No Ry pf	7	15¾	15⅜	15¾	......
		—H—					
6½	1½	Hat Corp A	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅜
6¾	1¾	Hayes Body	1	2½	2½	2½	......
96⅞	74	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5)	3	83	83	83	+ ⅜
12⅛	5¼	Hercules Mot (.30g)	1	8	8	8	......
10¼	4⅜	Holland F	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
6⅞	2⅜	Houd-Her B	2	4½	4½	4½	......
24½	6⅛	Hudson Mot	5	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
7¼	1⅞	Hupp Mot	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
30½	19⅛	Indust Ray (1.68)	4	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅜
49¾	34¼	Inland Stl (¼g)	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
6⅞	3	Inspirat Cop	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
4¼	2⅛	Insuransh ctf (Md) (.10)	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......
15⅞	5½	Interb Rap T	28	15½	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅜
6⅛	2	Int Agricul	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
37¼	15	Int Agr pr pf	3	28½	28	28½	+ 1
149¼	131	Int Bus Mach (6)	4	140⅜	140⅜	140⅜	+ ⅛
37¾	18⅜	Int Cement	1	23	23	23	......
46⅞	23¼	Int Harvest (.60)	3	34¼	33¾	34⅛	......
9⅛	3⅛	Int Hydro-El A	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
29¼	21	Int Nick Can (.35g)	9	24¾	24⅜	24¾	......
130	115⅜	Int Nick C pf (7)	1	126⅜	126⅜	126⅜	— ⅛
24⅞	8½	Int Pap & P pf	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
50⅜	38	Int Shoe (2)	1	42	42	42	+ ⅛
84½	59	Int Silver pf (4)	.20	72	72	72	......
17¾	7¼	Int Tel & Tel	4	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	+ ¼
16⅜	3½	Interst Dept Strs	2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
		—J—					
66⅜	39	Johns-Manville	5	47½	47¼	47¼	......
77	45	Jones & L Stl pf	.10	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
		—K—					
10⅜	6	Kaufmann Dept (.40g)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
4½	1	Kelly-Spring	1	1½	1½	1½	......
21¼	11⅛	Kelvinator (¼)	11	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
23⅛	18	Kennecott (.30g)	8	17½	17¼	17½	— ⅛
41	13½	Kinney pf	1	22	22	22	— 2
22¾	13⅞	Kresge (S S) (.80)	6	18¼	18¼	18¼	......
33⅜	23¼	Kroger Groc (1.60)	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	......
		—L—					
31⅜	22¼	Lambert (3)	3	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	......
14¼	5	Lane Bryant	2	10½	10	10	— ½
14½	7	Lee Rub & Tire (.40g)	1	9½	9½	9½	— ½
20	11	Lehigh Port C	2	13½	13½	13½	— ½
43⅞	24¼	Libbey-O F Gl (1.20)	11	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	— ⅛
101½	74½	Ligg & My B (5b)	5	101	100¼	101	+ ⅛
28⅛	16	Lily Tul C (1½)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
35⅜	16⅛	Liquid Carb (1¼b)	1	21	21	21	+ 1
35⅜	20⅜	Loew's (1)	16	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞	......
19½	15⅞	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	5	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
21	13	Louisv G & E A (1½)	1	14	14	14	......
		—M—					
62⅛	35¼	Macy (R H) (2)	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	......
29⅜	10⅜	Manh Ry Mod gtd	23	25⅜	25	25	......
9	5½	Marine Midl (.40)	2	6	6	6	+ ⅛
40¾	23¼	Math Alkali (1½)	5	26	25½	26	......
44⅜	30	May Dept Strs (1.60)	1	41	41	41	+ ¼
32	24	McCall (2)	1	29	29	29	......
6¾	1⅛	McCrory Strs	129	6¾	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
6⅛	1¼	McCrory Strs B	21	6	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
42½	5¼	McCrory Strs pf	8	42½	41	41½	+ 1½
50½	38½	McIntyre Porc (2)	2	45	45	45	— ⅛
9⅛	4¼	McKess & Rob	10	7⅛	7	7	......
34½	11⅜	McKess & Rob pf	3	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
12½	1	McLellan Strs	10	10½	10	10	— ⅜
52	24	Mengel pf	.40	33	33	33	+ 2
30¾	16½	Mesta Mach (2)	1	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
6½	3	Miami Cop	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
3⅛	1	Minn St P & S S M	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅜
14⅜	4⅜	Mo-Kan-T	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
34⅜	13¼	Mo-K-T pf	5	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
9¾	3¼	Mo Pac pf	2	3½	3½	3½	......
22⅜	12½	Mohawk Cpt (¼g))	3	15	15	15	......
35⅝	20	Montgom Ward	45	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
1⅜	½	Mother Lode	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
46	12⅛	Mullins pf	.50	25	25	25	— 2
11⅝	3⅞	Murray Corp	3	4⅞	4¾	4¾	......
		—N—					
32¼	12⅝	Nash Mot (1)	5	14⅝	14⅜	14½	......
12¾	3¼	Nat Bell H pf	4	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ¾
49½	25⅞	Nat Biscuit (2)	3	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
23⅜	12	Nat Cash R A (¼g)	5	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ¼
18¾	13	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	11	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
3	1	Nat Dept Strs	117	3	2½	3	+ ⅝
22½	5	Nat Dept Strs 1 pf	14.90	20⅞	17⅜	20⅞	+ 3⅜
31⅜	16	Nat Distill	35	20¾	20⅛	20¾	+ ¼
116	100½	Nat Lead pf B (6)	.40	112	110½	110½	— 2¼
15½	6⅞	Nat Power & Lt (.80)	3	8	8	8	......
1	⅜	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	2	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
58¼	34½	Natl Stl (1)	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
18¾	9	Nat Tea (.60)	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
30¼	6½	Neisner Bros	2	22	21¾	22	— 1
49⅞	17	Newberry (J J) (1)	4	39½	38¾	38¾	— 1¼
13	5½	Newport Indust	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
24⅜	11½	N Y Air Br	8	21⅞	20½	21⅞	+ ⅞
45⅛	18⅜	N Y Central	16	21⅞	21⅛	21⅝	......
24⅛	9	N Y N H & H	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	......
37⅝	14	N Y N H pf	2	16	16	16	— ¼
187	161	Norfolk & W (10b)	4	169	168½	169	......
8¾	2⅜	No Am Aviat	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
25¼	11¾	North Am (½a)	6	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
36¼	14½	Northern Pac	8	20⅜	20	20	— ½
		—O—					
15⅛	8½	Ohio Oil (.30g)	7	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ¼
19⅜	13⅜	Otis Elev (.60)	6	14	14	14	— ¼
102½	92	Otis Elev pf (6)	.10	99¾	99¾	99¾	......
8	3⅝	Otis Stl	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ½
25	9	Otis Stl pr pf	2	16½	16¼	16½	— ⅜
45	30	Outlet (2¾b) EX	.10	35	35	35	— 4
94	60	Owens-Ill Gl (4)	2	75½	75½	75½	......
		—P—					
23½	12¾	Pac G & El (1½)	3	15	14⅞	15	+ ¼
37	20¾	Pac Ltg (3)	3	23½	23¼	23½	+ ¼
6⅝	2¾	Packard Mot	12	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......
5⅞	1¾	Param Publix ctf	24	4¼	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
6⅞	2½	Park Utah	4	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
4¼	½	Pathe Exch	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
24¾	10½	Pathe Exch A	1	13½	13½	13½	— ¾
4⅞	1¼	Peerless Corp	2	1½	1½	1½	......
64	44⅝	Penick & Ford (2)	6	52½	52¼	52⅜	— ½
67⅞	51½	Penney (J C) (2.20b)	4	66¼	65¾	66⅛	— ⅛
7¾	2⅞	Penn-Dix Cem	1	3½	3½	3½	......
32	12¼	Penn-Dix pf A	11	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
39⅛	20⅛	Penn RR (1g)	1	55	55	55	+ 2
55	21	Peoples Drug (1½b)	.30	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ¼
21	7	Phillips Jones	1	8	8	8	......
20¾	13⅜	Phillips Pet (1)	17	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
6½	1½	Pierce Ar	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
1⅛	½	Pierce Oil	2	½	½	½	......
11⅜	4½	Pitt Scr & B	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
14⅞	6	Poor & Co B	1	7½	7½	7½	— ½
41¼	33⅛	Procter & Gam (1½)	9	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ¼
45	29½	Pub Svc N J (2.80)	2	31½	31	31	— ¼
106	90	Pub S N J 7% pf (7)	1	98	98	98	......
59⅜	35¼	Pullman (3)	6	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
14⅞	6⅜	Pure Oil	3	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
80	55	Pure Oil pf	.50	55	55	55	— ⅛
19¾	9⅛	Purity Bak (1)	3	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
		—R—					
9⅛	4½	Radio	12	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
35⅜	15	Radio pf B	4	29¾	29½	29¾	— ⅛
4¼	1½	Radio-Keith-O	15	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
24¼	7½	R R Sec Ill C Stk	.30	9	9	9	+ ⅜
14	5	Real Silk	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ½
13⅜	6	Rem Rand	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
67	30	Rem R 2d pf	.10	52	52	52	— 1¾
5½	2	Reo Mot	2	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
25¾	10½	Republic Steel	5	13	12½	12⅞	+ ¼
67½	37	Republic Steel cv pf	1	38	38	38	— ¼
27¾	15½	Reynolds Met (1)	2	21	20⅞	21	+ ½
50⅛	39¾	Rey Tob B (3)	16	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
39⅛	32⅛	Royal Dutch (1.353g)	1	33	33	33	— ¾
15	5⅜	Rutland pf	1	7	7	7	+ ½
		—S—					
57	38¼	Safeway Strs (3)	1	44½	44½	44½	— ½
27⅞	15⅜	St Jos Lead (.20g)	13	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅝
6⅛	2	St L-San F pf	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
12¼	5⅛	Savage Arms	3	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝
38⅞	17⅛	Schenley Distill	8	24¼	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
8	3	Schulte Ret	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
38⅜	20¾	Seaboard Oil (.90b)	1	22	22	22	+ ⅜
51¼	31	Sears Roeb	7	41⅛	40¾	40⅞	— ⅛
45⅛	32	Second Nat pf (2k)	1	37	37	37	— 1
9	4⅜	Servel	25	6⅝	6½	6⅝	......
49	38¼	Sharp & Doh pf (3½)	1	46	46	46	+ 1
13⅞	6¾	Shattuck (F G) (¼)	2	8	8	8	......
11½	6	Shell Union	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	......
15½	7¼	Simms Pet (.55g)	15	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	— ½
27½	15	Sloss-S Stl & I	.10	22	22	22	+ 3
19⅞	12½	Socony-Vacuum (.45g)	23	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ¼
105	86	Solv Am pf ww (5½)	3	105	104⅞	105	......
22⅛	10⅛	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
9½	5½	Sou Dairy A	.30	7¾	7¾	7¾	— 1¾
33¾	14⅞	Sou Pac	13	18⅜	18	18¼	+ ⅛
36½	11½	Sou Ry	3	16¼	16	16¼	— ¼
41¼	14	Sou Ry pf	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
47¾	32	Sou Ry M&O (4)	1	34½	34½	34½	+ 1¼
8	2⅞	Sparks With	7	3¼	3¼	3¼	......
7⅜	2	Spear & Co	.10	4¼	4¼	4¼	— 1⅛
11⅜	5⅜	Sperry Corp	4	7	7	7	+ ⅛
31½	21¾	Spicer pf A (3)	.10	27	27	27	— ½
67½	19	Spiegel May Stern	2	61¼	60½	61¼	......
25¼	17¼	Std Brands (1)	5	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼
8	3¼	Std Com Tob	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
17	6¼	Std G & El	1	7½	7½	7½	......
110¼	96½	Std Oil Ex pf (5)	2	109	109	109	+ 1
42⅞	26½	Std Oil Cal (1)	9	29⅛	29	29	— ¼
32¾	23⅞	Std Oil Ind (1)	12	24¼	24¼	24¼	......
50⅛	40	Std Oil N J (1)	27	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¼
66½	47¼	Sterl Prod (3.80)	2	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	+ ½
3	1⅜	Sterl Sec A	1	1½	1½	1½	......
13¼	4⅞	Stone & Web	3	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
9¼	2¼	Studebaker	4	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
3	1¼	Superior Oil	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......
15¾	4⅝	Superior Stl	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅜
		—T—					
15¼	7½	Telautograph (1)	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅜
6¾	3⅛	Tenn Corp	1	4	4	4	......
29⅜	20	Texas Corp (1)	10	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	......
43¼	30	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	18	38¼	37⅞	38¼	+ ⅛
20¼	10	Thompson Prod	2	11½	11½	11½	......
5½	1¾	Thompson-Star	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	......
14⅜	8⅛	Tide-Wat As	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
97	80	Tide-Wat Oil pf (5)	1	95½	95½	95½	— 1½
8½	3⅞	Timk-Det Ax	3	6⅛	6	6	......
41	24	Timk Roll B (1)	4	29⅞	29½	29½	— ½
8½	5⅛	Transamerica (¼g)	3	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	......
4⅛	1⅝	Truax-Traer	2	3	3	3	......
9⅞	3⅜	Truscon Stl	1	4½	4½	4½	......
39	6	Twin City pf	.30	20½	20⅜	20½	......
		—U—					
4	1	Ulen & Co	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼
51½	36	Underwood-El (2)	1	49	49	49	+ ¼
50⅞	35⅞	Un Carbide (1.40)	7	44⅜	44¼	44½	+ ⅜
20½	11½	Un Oil Cal (1)	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
6½	3¼	Unit Air Lines	19	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
11¼	8⅛	Unit Aircr Corp	10	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅜
8⅞	3¼	United Corp	7	3¾	3⅛	3½	— ⅛
37⅞	24⅛	United Corp pf (3)	2	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
18¼	9¼	Unit Drug	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	......
6	3⅛	Unit El Coal	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
77	59	Unit Fruit (3)	3	73	73	73	......
20⅛	13¾	Unit Gas & Im (1.20)	6	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	......
13¾	4	Unit Piece Dye	4	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
15⅛	6⅛	U S & For Sec	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	......
64⅜	32	U S Indus Alco	2	39	38⅜	39	+ ⅜
12¾	4	U S Real & Im	4	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜
24	11	U S Rubber	9	16	15⅞	16	......
61¼	24½	U S Rub 1 pf	1	37	37	37	— ¼
141	96⅜	U S Smelt R (9g)	1	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	......
59⅞	29⅜	U S Steel	21	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅜
99½	67¼	U S Steel pf (2)	2	74½	74½	74½	......
6	2¼	Unit Strs A	62	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅜
66	54	Unit Strs pf (3¼)	3	64	64	64	+ 4
128	112½	Univ Leaf pf (3)	.10	128	128	128	+ ⅛
3	⅞	Univ Pipe & R	3	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
5⅜	1⅞	Util P & Lt A	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	......
		—V—					
5⅜	1⅞	Va-Caro Chem	1	3½	3½	3½	......
		—W—					
8¼	2¾	Warner Pict	6	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	......
7	3	Webster Eisen	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
29⅜	13⅜	Wess O & S (1b)	4	28½	28¼	28¼	— ¼
110⅜	89½	W Penn P 7% pf (7)	.10	108	108	108	+ ¾
17⅛	4⅝	West Pac pf	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	......
66⅝	29½	West Un Tel	2	34¾	34⅛	34⅜	— ¼
38	15⅜	Westingh Air (½)	11	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
47¼	27⅞	West El & M	3	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
90	82	West E & M pf (3½)	.20	87	87	87	+ ½
3⅞	1½	White Sew Mach	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	......
33	27⅛	Wilcox-Rich A (2½)	1	33	33	33	+ 1
9	4¾	Wilson & Co	2	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
28¾	12¼	Wilson A	29	26½	25⅞	26⅜	......
88½	53	Wilson pf (7k)	4	88½	87⅜	87⅜	......
54⅜	41¼	Woolworth (2.40)	8	50½	50⅛	50¼	— ¼
53	31⅛	Wor P & M pf A	.20	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
75	16⅛	Wright Aero	.30	47⅛	46	47⅛	+ 2
		—Y—					
7⅛	2¾	Yell Trk & C	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
47½	36	Yell Trk 7% pf	2	36	36	36	......
33⅜	12⅜	Youngst Sh & T	1	37	37	37	......
59⅜	35	Youngst Sh & T pf	8	2	2	2	— ¼
		—Z—					
4⅜	1⅞	Zenith Radio	4	4	4	4	......

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Oct. 20 (U.P.)—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	95.11	95.33	94.39	95.02	+0.12
20 rails	36.21	36.32	35.81	36.63	—0.05
20 utilities	19.83	19.93	19.68	19.88	—0.02
Bonds—					
40 bonds				93.43	—0.02
10 1st rails				101.32	+0.12
10 2d rails				76.77	—0.03
10 utilities				98.65	—0.09

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, October 19, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$65,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1 5s, 1949	49	78½	49	78½
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	94½	100½	94½	100½
1,400	C & P Tel of Va 1 5s, 1943	103¾	107	103½	107
154,000	Capital Traction 1 5s, 1947	62	91	62	91
8,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5%, 1948	64	77	64	77
7,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1 5s, 1961	103¼	106½	103¼	106¼
38,000	Potomac El Power cons 5s, 1936	102½	106	102½	105
6,500	Pot El Pow gen and ref 6s, 1953	107	110	107	109
56,700	Wash Gas Light ref 5s, 1958	80	100¼	80	98¾
82,000	Wash Gas Light 1 5s, 1960	103¾	110	103½	109
20,000	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	101	103⅛	101	103
195,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	83	99½	83	99⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
4,000	Col Country Club 1 5½s, 1950	100¼	101	100¼	101
1,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1 5s, 1936	92	92	92	92
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
3,013	Capital Transit	14½	29	14	28½
15	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	76	77	76	77
288	Potomac Elec Pow pfd 6s	109½	113¼	109	110½
876	Potomac Elec Pow pfd 5½s	105½	114	105½	112
58	Washington Gas Light	45½	62½	45½	62½
24	Wash Railway & Electric com	300	320	300	320
1,586	Wash Railway & Electric pfd	83½	100½	83½	99⅞
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
10	Liberty	75	75	75	75
20	Riggs	210	210	210	210
13	Washington	100	100	100	100
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
19	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
9	Washington Loan & Trust	181	181	181	181
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
25	National Union	9	9	9	9
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
105	Columbia	5	5	4¼	4¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
926	Lanston Monotype	45	48	44	48
3,472	Mergenthaler Linotype	25	28	21½	22¾
47	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	106½	111⅛	106½	111
247	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	1	2	1	2
10	Security Storage	90	90	90	90
10	Terminal Ref & Whsng Corp	31	31	31	31
166	The Carpel Corporation	11⅛	11⅛	9½	10
25	Woodward & Lothrop com	26	26	26	26
57	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	110	106	109

D. C. Bankers To Issue Data On Loan Policy

Advertisements to Invite Application for Funds in Housing Drive.

Member banks of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will begin a series of joint newspaper advertisements on or about November 1, according to an announcement by Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and secretary of the American Security & Trust Co.

The purpose of this is to inform the public of the willingness of the local banks to loan money to individuals and businesses on the basis of proper banking practices.

The association has just completed running a series of advertisements inviting application of Federal Housing loans.

The new series, like the one just completed, will bring to the attention of the public the fact that banks in this city are prepared to make loans to aid in business recovery.

Sugar Distribution Is 4,420,474 Tons

Sales in First 9 Months Drop 146,108 Units Under 1933.

New York, Oct. 20.—Distribution of sugar in the United States during the first nine months of 1934, January through September, amounted to 4,420,474 long tons, raw sugar value, as compared with 4,566,582 tons during the same period last year, a decrease of 146,108 tons, or approximately 3.2 per cent, according to a preliminary calculation by Lamborn & Co.

Beet sugar distribution totaled 1,121,631 long tons, raw value, as compared with 932,726 tons during the similar period last year, an increase of 188,905 tons, or 20.3 per cent.

Cane sugar distribution aggregated 3,298,843 tons, a decrease of 335,013 tons, or 9.2 per cent.

Brown Shoe Company To Retire 1,375 Shares

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20.—Retirement by the Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis of 1,375 shares of preferred capital stock was announced by John A. Bush, president of the company. This represents the company's retirement requirements through the year 1935.

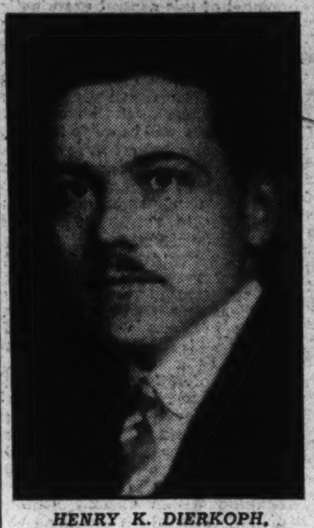
Bush explained that outstanding preferred stock had been reduced from 33,000 to 31,625 shares by the move, which adheres to an established Brown Shoe Co. policy of annually retiring more than the 1,000 required shares.

Curb Market Will Use New Teleregister Board

New York, Oct. 20.—New York Curb Exchange stocks will be displayed on teleregister electric quotation boards, it was announced today by the Teleregister Corporation.

The service will be the same for the curb stocks as for stocks listed on the big board with previous closing, opening, high, low and last quotations shown instantaneously.

Trust Officer



HENRY K. DIERKOPH, who has been elected an assistant trust officer of the Riggs National Bank.

Business Notes

Compiled

By G. L. HERRMANN

According to a report just released by the Bureau of Statistics of the United States Department of Labor, factory employment has increased 1.1 per cent and factory pay rolls have advanced 2.8 per cent during August. The gains over 1933 period are 4.1 per cent and 9.3 per cent, respectively.

A general increase in tire prices of approximately 15 per cent is expected to be put into effect in the near future by all leading tire manufacturers and the two large mail order houses.

The proposed establishment of an exchange in Tulsa to deal in crude oil futures is regarded as a dream. This plan is not new for it was adopted in the early days of Pennsylvania, failed, and was abandoned.

Sales and demand of large steel firms have been moving upward during the past few weeks, and officials of these companies believe that this trend will continue.

A. J. Stein has been elected treasurer of the American Sumatra Tobacco Co. to succeed Emil Trueb, deceased.

Notice has been received from General Gas & Electric Corporation of proposed reductions in the authorized number of shares of Preferred stock from 1,000,000, to 660,000 and Common stock class A from 10,000,000 to 5,000,000.

It is said that Government export statistics will be watched with a great deal of interest to show whether the Chinese protest against our silver policies is exerting any influence upon the program.

Gasoline price cutting seems to be spreading more and more. The slashing activities are gaining momentum and are now touching many parts of the East, never before hit.

The Public Works Administration has announced that from an original allocation of $165,000 for improvement of the Hudson river channel, $62,000 was transferred for dredging at Great Kills, Staten Island, N. Y.

It is reported that Russian gold production has advanced 49.9 per cent during the past year.

Bank Clearings Rise In Week; Still Below '33

22 Leading Cities Report $4,119,469,000 Total on October 17.

New York, Oct. 20.—The trend of bank clearings has shown little change during the past few months. The total amount for the twenty-two leading cities in the United States for the week ended Wednesday, October 17, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,119,469,000, against $4,428,570,000 for the same week of last year, a loss of 7.0 per cent. This contrasts with a decrease of 3.9 per cent in the previous week. At New York City, clearings this week were $2,524,345,000, a reduction of 15.1 per cent, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,595,124,000 was 9.6 per cent higher.

The loss in bank clearings continues quite heavy at New York City and the reduction now shown in the total was practically all of it due to the decline there. At a number of leading centers the record covers only five business days. This was also the case a year ago. Notwithstanding this fact, however, clearings this week exceeded those for the first week of the month by $103,340,000; for the same two weeks of last year the increase was $250,213,000.

Clearings at Boston were slightly in excess of those a year ago, and for the outside centers, Minneapolis alone reported a decrease. At a number of other points, a considerable increase appeared over the restricted total of last year, among those being Detroit, St. Louis, Baltimore, Richmond, Louisville, New Orleans, Portland and Seattle.

Figures at leading centers, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings each month for the year to date:

	Week Oct. 17, '34	Week Oct. 18, '33	Per Cent
	—000 omitted—		
Boston	$205,581	$200,502	+ 0.5
Philadelphia	259,000	246,000	+ 5.3
Baltimore	52,888	40,975	+29.1
Pittsburgh	79,138	74,697	+ 5.9
Buffalo	27,600	25,400	+ 8.7
Chicago	228,400	211,400	+ 8.0
Detroit	65,803	51,362	+28.1
Cleveland	59,514	58,793	+ 1.2
Cincinnati	40,000	39,153	+ 2.2
St. Louis	70,700	57,300	+23.4
Kansas City	73,352	65,925	+11.3
Omaha	29,883	28,331	+ 5.5
Minneapolis	60,628	61,101	— 0.8
Richmond	41,614	30,635	+35.8
Atlanta	46,200	40,900	+10.8
Louisville	25,119	21,546	+16.6
New Orleans	30,950	21,441	+44.4
Dallas	40,906	39,351	+ 3.9
San Francisco	107,800	98,700	+ 9.2
Portland	23,404	20,294	+15.3
Seattle	26,644	21,232	+25.5
Total	$1,595,124	$1,455,038	+ 9.6
New York	2,524,345	2,973,532	—15.1
Total all	$4,119,469	$4,428,570	— 7.0
Average daily:			
October to date	$765,799	$798,387	— 4.1
September	743,202	730,154	+ 1.8
August	675,390	722,127	— 6.5
July	795,762	919,421	—13.4
Second quarter	848,055	718,395	+18.0
First quarter	799,119	680,415	17.4

September Tractor Sale Rises to $1,742,525

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 20 (AP).—The Caterpillar Tractor Co. today reported September sales at $1,742,525.46 and a net profit of $263,547.96 for the month. Sales for the first nine months of this year were $18,669,315.55 to compare with $9,909,889.13 for the same period last year. Earnings for the nine months were $2,932,892.39 compared with a loss of $304,364 in 1933.

Newsprint Production In U. S. and Canada Up

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Production of newsprint in the United States and Canada during September totaled 270,289 tons compared with 252,323 tons in the same month last year, an increase of slightly more than 7 per cent. Canadian production was 196,172 tons and United States output 74,117 tons.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Week 1934
Bank clearings	Oct. 17	$4,119,469,000	$4,428,570,000	$4,016,129,000
Oil production (daily aver., bbls.)	Oct. 13	2,421,650	2,419,650	2,379,950
Electric output (kw. h.)	Oct. 13	1,656,864,000	1,618,948,000	1,659,192,000
Freight carloadings	Oct. 6	631,318	662,373	644,647
Failures (number)	Oct. 11	267	257	248
Dun's price advances	Oct. 17	28	5	20
Dun's price declines	Oct. 17	19	62	36
Weekly food index	Oct. 16	$2.38	$1.86	$2.39
Business activity barometer	Oct. 17	60.7	62.2	61.6
		Latest Month 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Month 1934
Dun's price index	Oct. 1	$170.032	$162.632	$169.188
Bradstreet's commodity index	Oct. 1	$9.4566	$9.0512	$9.4778
Exports, merchandise (U. S.)	Aug.	$171,965,000	$131,473,000	$161,655,000
Imports, merchandise (U. S.)	Aug.	$119,515,000	$154,918,000	$127,229,000
Building permits (215 cities)	Sept.	$26,520,686	$32,243,704	$34,452,738
Pig iron output (tons)	Sept.	898,043	1,522,257	1,054,382
Steel ingot output (tons)	Sept.	1,251,530	2,283,079	1,363,359
Steel shipments (tons)	Sept.	370,306	575,161	378,023
Cotton consumption (bales)	Aug.	420,949	588,902	359,372
Cotton exports (bales)	Aug.	267,562	530,627	305,820
Failures, U. S. (number)	Sept.	790	1,116	929
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Sept.	$16,440,147	$21,846,906	$18,459,903

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Cotton Prices Fluctuate in Narrow Range

October Closes at 12.21 as Market Is Unchanged to 4 Points Lower.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Cotton futures fluctuated within a range of 4 or 5 points in a very quiet market today. A slight decline during the early trading was followed by renewed steadiness but after selling from 12.26 to 12.30 for December, prices eased again with that delivery closing at 12.28. The general market ended steady, net unchanged to 4 points lower.

The forecast for frost in the Northwest Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle came in for some comment during the early trading, but it failed to stimulate interest.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 83,000 bales against 176,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	12.22	12.20	*12.21
December	12.31	12.26	12.28-30
January	12.33	12.31	*12.32
March	12.40	12.36	12.36-38
May	12.44	12.41	12.42
July	12.50	12.45	12.45

*Nominal.

Spot quiet; middling, 12.50.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady today and at new high levels for tht year on active positions on covering and buying of March by refining interests, but after showing advances of 3 to 4 points the market reacted under realizing with final prices net unchangtd to 1 point higher. The steadiness seemed to be promoted by the action of lard and cotton, which offset the easiness of grains. Sales were 22 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; October closed, 8.25; December, 8.36; January, 8.36; March, 8.50; May, 8.63.

Cotton Bale Carryover Is 7,743,695

(Associated Press.)

The Census Bureau reported the carry-over of cotton in the United States on August 1 totaled 7,743,695 bales.

Of this, 7,638,077 bales were American upland; 7,041 were American-Egyptian, and 98,577 were foreign cotton.

The American upland included 62 per cent white and extra white, middling and above, 18 per cent strict low and low middling and 2 per cent below low middling. The proportion of spotted and yellow tinged was almost 17 per cent compared with slightly more than 15 per cent in last year's carry-over. Cotton grading below any recognized standard was only 1 per cent of the total.

This year's carry-over showed a little more than 27 per cent of the lengths 1 inch to 1 1-6 inches, compared with 30 per cent for last year's carry-over and more than 22 per cent for last year's crop.

Banks In Chicago Increase Deposits

Growth in Loans, Discount for Third Quarter Is Revealed.

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP).—Comparative statements of Chicago banks today showed a sharp increase in deposits during the quarter ended September 29.

A growth in loans and discounts also was revealed. The statements indicated lending operations of State banks comprised from 14 per cent to 26 per cent of deposits. With 48 of the city's principal banks included, total deposits as of September 29 were given as $2,179,938,218 compared with $2,054,457,900 on June 30.

The 18 National banks reporting showed deposits of $1,680,185,743 September 29 as compared with $1,597,965,000 three months earlier. Loans and discounts of these same institutions totaled $506,466,146 the last of September compared with $490,875,000 the last of June. Savings deposits aggregated $246,364,867 September 29 as compared with the earlier figure of $238,756,000.

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Canada Trade Still Holds To Rising Trend

Urban and Rural Retailing Brings Fresh Evidence of Improvement.

New York, Oct. 20.—Even though retail distribution in Canada is being prevented from making the expected seasonal gain, because of the continued moderate temperatures in many sections, each week brings fresh evidence of a further improvement in conditions in both urban and rural districts.

In nearly all lines of activity, the current level is above that of a year ago by a wide percentage, employment is larger, more money is in circulation, and gross farm income is in excess of that of the last two or three years, in spite of the total failure of crops in some areas.

The steady expansion of electric power output is indicative of the wide industrial schedules, while the constant maintenance of carloadings and gross railroad revenues at figures higher than the comparative ones of 1933 reveal the heavier movement of raw materials and manufactured products.

Interruptions in Plants.

The current interruptions to manufacturing activity in most centers are attributed to necessary repairing or inventory taking, as many old-established firms are rehiring former workers.

The extraordinary activity of mining ventures is contributing more each month to the Dominion's wealth, and is opening new outlets for many manufactures and supplies.

There is more building work under way than at any time since 1931, building contracts awarded for the nine months of the year showing an increase of 54.4 per cent over the total for the comparative period of 1933.

Wholesale Trade Volume.

The volume of wholesale trade during the week was indicative of increasing purchasing power, and traveling salesmen reported limited retail stocks in most parts of the country, with demand strongly upward for nearly all grades of merchandise.

Retailers now are inclined to cover future requirements more generously, as a result of the greater security that is felt in the permanence of the present recovery movement, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

Wool Futures Record Gains In Past Week

New York, Oct. 20.—Prices of wool top futures on the New York Wool Top Exchange registered gains of 28 to 38 points during the past week. The more sizable gains were registered in the nearby contracts. Trading, for the most part, was quiet and confined mainly to the winter months. The spot price of the exchange standard certificated top was quoted at the close of trading on Friday at 84.5 cents, up 15 points from the price of a week ago.

Futures in foreign markets also advanced during the week. Prices of wool top futures at Antwerp advanced an eighth to a quarter of a penny from last week's close, while at Roubaix they were up 30 centimes on all active months. Bradford spot quotations were unchanged to off a quarter of a penny on the lower grades and unchanged to up a quarter of a penny on the higher grades of tops.

Following is a summary of quotations on the New York Wool Top Exchange for the week ended Friday:

Mth.	Opening Oct. 13	High for Wk.	Close Oct. 19
Oct.	76.2@79.4	—	80.0@80.4
Nov.	77.0@79.4	—	80.2@80.9
Dec.	77.1@79.6	78.5	80.5@81.0
Jan.	77.2@79.7	79.7	80.6@81.8
Feb.	77.4@79.8	81.5	80.8@81.9
Mar.	78.1@79.9	81.0	81.0@82.0
Apr.	78.2@80.0	81.0	81.2@82.4
May	79.0@80.8	81.0	81.5@82.5
June	79.1@80.9	81.0	81.8@82.8
July	79.2@81.4	81.2	82.1@82.9
Aug.	79.3@81.6	—	82.2@83.4
Sept.	79.4@82.4	—	82.3@83.9

Spot Exchange Standard Certified Top: October 11, 83.0; October 19, 84.5.

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 20 (A.P.).—EGGS—Receipts, 11,256, firm. Mixed colors, refrigerator, seconds, 21@21¼; other mixed colors unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 6,610, firm. Prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 175,620; slow and unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady to firm; prices unchanged. Live poultry nominal; no quotations.

SUGAR—There were no reported sales in raw sugar today. The last paid price was 2.89 for spots, but in view of the weakness in futures it was believed that bids of considerably less would have been accepted, but refiners showed no interest. It was reported in trade circles that holders were willing to accept bids of 17 points over December, which would be equivalent to about 2.81 for duty paid Cubas from store. In refined a fair business was reported and prices were unchanged at 4.65 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet. Rio No. 7, 9¾; Santos No. 4, 11¼. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 5,000 bags. December, 7.06; March, 7.31@7.32; May, 7.46; July, 7.50; September, *7.52. Santos futures, quiet; sales, 2,000 bags. December, *10.48; March, *10.48; May, *10.52; July, *10.55; September, *10.57.

*Nominal.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Oct. 20 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; steady. Slaughter steers, good, 5.25@6.75; medium, 4.00@5.75; common, 2.50@3.75. Heifers, good, 4.25@5.00; medium, 3.25@4.00; common, 2.50@3.00; low cutter and cutter, 1.25@2.25. Cows, good, 3.25@3.75; common and medium, 2.25@3.00; low cutter and cutter, 1.75@2.00. Bulls, good (beef), 3.25@3.75; common and medium, 2.75@3.25; cutter, 2.25@2.75. Calves, receipts, 25; market steady. Vealers, good and choice 7.00@8.00; medium, 5.50@6.25; cull and common, 4.50@5.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,050; steady. (Quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified): 140-160 lbs., 5.75@6.00; 160-180 lbs., 6.05@6.45; 180-200 lbs., 6.05@6.40; 200-250 lbs., 6.05@6.40; 250-290 lbs., 5.95@6.35; 250-290 lbs., 5.45@6.30; packing sows (275-425 lbs.), good, 4.80@5.40; (275-550 lbs.), medium, 3.80@4.80; pigs (100-140 lbs.), good and choice, 4.30@5.30.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 100; market steady. Lambs (90 lbs. down), good and choice, 6.50@7.00; common and medium, 4.00@5.50; cull, 2.50@4.00; ewes (90-120 lbs.), good and choice, 1.25@2.25; (120-150 lbs.), good and choice, 1.25@2.00; (all weights), common and medium, .75@1.25.

Rubber Stocks Down.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Total domestic stocks of crude rubber on hand September 30 were estimated by the Rubber Manufacturers Association at 359,667 long tons against 362,647 tons on August 31.

New York Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 88,000 shares; year ago, 163,420 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,300,000; year ago, $1,461,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
.50	Adams Mil 1 pf (7)	99½	99¼	99¼
1	†Air Invest	1	1	1
1.50	Alum Co Am	52½	51¼	52¾
.50	Alum Co pf (1½)	64	64	64
1	†Am Beverage	1	1	1
8	Am Cyan B (¼g)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
2	Am G & E (1a)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
1	Am Sup Power	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
7	Ark Nat Gas A	1	[illegible]	1
9	†As G E El A	½	½	½
3	Atlas Corp	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Atlas Corp war	3	3	3
	B			
.50	Bell Tel Can (6)	124½	124½	124½
3	†Blue Ridge	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Blue R cv pf (3h)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
3	Braz T & L	12	12	12
7	Br Am T B (.948g)	30	30	30
1	†Brown F Dist	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
.25	Bunk Hill & S	29½	29½	29½
3	Burco war	⅛	⅛	⅛
	C			
8	†Cab El Brod vtc	1	[illegible]	1
2	Can Marc Wire	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
16	Carrier Corp	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜
2	Celanese 1st pf (7)	90	89	90
1	Cen H G&E (.80)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1.50	Cen St E 7 pf	3⅛	3	3
11	Cities Service	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Cit Serv pf	15	15	15
1	Claude Neon Lts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Cleve Tract	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Comwlth & So war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Cons Cop Min	1½	1½	1½
.25	Cont G&E p pf (7)	37	37	37
1	Cord Corp (¼g)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	†Corroon & Rey	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Creole Pet	12¾	12¾	12¾
2	Crocker Wh	4	4	4
1	†Crown C Pet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Crown C I A (⅛k)	7	7	7
6	†Cusi Mex	1½	1⅛	1⅛
	D			
2	†Davenp Hos (1⅜g)	18¾	18½	18½
2	Dist Corp Seagr	15	15	15
1	Duval Tex	7	7	7
	E			
.50	East St Pw A pf	7	7	7
16	El Bond & Sh	10¼	10	10¼
1	El Pow As A (.40)	3½	3½	3½
.25	†Elect Sh pf	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
1	Emp G&F 6 pf	17	17	17
3	†Equity Corp	1½	1⅛	1½
1	†Ex-cello A&T	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
	F			
15	Fisk Rub	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜
13	Fla P&L 7 pf	1½	1¼	1½
1	Ford M Can A (½g)	23¼	23¼	23¼
2	Ford Mot Ltd	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
	G			
5	Glen Alden (1¼b)	22	21¾	21¾
12	†Gold Seal Elec	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
10	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Gorn Mfg vtc (¾g)	13½	13½	13½
1	†Grand Rap V (½)	5½	5½	5½
.50	Gt Atl&P nv (7b)	130	130	130
.10	Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	126	126	126
4	Greyhound	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
2	Gulf Oil Pa	52½	52¼	52½
	H			
1	Hall Lamp (.20g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	†Hartman Tob	2	2	2
1	Hey'n Chem (1.10b)	36	36	36
1	Holling Gold (1¼b)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
12	†Hudson Bay M&S	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
2	Humble Oil (1)	39⅝	39½	39⅝
.25	Hygrade Sylv (2)	20	20	20
	I			
2	Imp Oil Can (.65b)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1	Imp Oil Careg (.65b)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1	Imp Tb Brit (1.039g)	33	33	33
1	Ins Co N Am (2)	49¼	49¼	49¼
1	Int Mining war	5	5	5
2	Internat Pet (1.56b)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
2	Inter Util B	½	½	½
	K			
8	†Kerr Lake	¾	¾	¾
4	Lake Shore M (3b)	57½	57	57
	L			
1	†Lefc Real pf	13½	13½	13½
3	†Lerner Strs	33	31¼	33
3	Lib McN & L	6¾	6½	6½
	M			
2	Maryland Cas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Michigan G & O	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Mid St Pet A vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
10	Mid West Util	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Mock J Voeh (¾g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
.30	Mnt Wrd A (10½k)	120	120	120
4	Mount Prod (.60)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
	N			
32	†Nat Bellas Hess	3	2⅞	3
1	Nat Fuel G (1)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
.50	†Nat Inves pf (2¾k)	54	54	54
1	Nat Service	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Natomas Co (.60)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3	N J Zinc (2)	57	57	57
1	†NY&Hon Ros (3b)	40⅛	40⅛	40
.25	NY Tel pf (6½)	118	118	118
8	Niag Hud Pow	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
55	Niag Hud A war	¼	¼	¼
2	†Nipissing Mns (⅛g)	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
2	†Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Nor St P A	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
	P			
2	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
5	†Paniepec Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.50	Park Rust-Pr (3a)	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
1	Pa Wat&Pow (3)	55½	55½	55½
1	†Phoenix Sec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Pitts Pl Gl (1.40)	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜
5	Prod Roy (.025g)	⅜	⅜	⅜
.10	Pure Oil pf	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
	R			
1	Reynolds Inv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Ruberoid (1)	31	31	31
	S			
3	St Regis Pap	2	1⅞	2
.50	Scovill Mfg (1)	19	19	19
1	†Seiberling Rub	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Shaw W&P (½)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
1.50	Sherwin-W (3)	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜
1	†Sonotone	2	2	2
161	S Am G&Pl (.30g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5	St Oil Ky (1)	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛
1	†Starrett	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	†Stein Cosmetics	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Stutz Mot Am	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Sunray Oil	1	1	1
1	Sunshine Mng (.84)	10	10	10
5	Swift & Co (½)	19⅜	19¼	19⅜
	T			
6	†Teck-Hugh G (.40)	4⅛	4	4⅛
2	Tob Prod E (.10g)	1½	1½	1½
1	†Trans-Lux (.20g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	U			
2	Un Gas Can	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Unit-Carr F (.55g)	11½	11½	11½
8	Unit Founders	½	½	½
2	United Gas	2⅛	2	2
1	Unit Gas pf	31½	31½	31½
.10	Unit G&E pf (7)	60	60	60
2	Un Lt &Pow A	1½	1⅛	1½
.75	Unit Shoe M (5b)	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
5	Unit Stores vtc	[illegible]	¾	[illegible]
1	Utah Apex M	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	W			
1	Walgreen War	1½	1½	1½
2	†Walker Min	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Woolwth Ltd (.74g)	29	29	29
3	Wright Harg (.60b)	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
1	Ala Pow 5 '46	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	Ala Pow 5 '51	80	80	80
8	Alumin Co 5 '52	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
14	Alumin Ltd 5 '48	91	91	91
12	Am El & P 6 '57 A	12¾	12	12¾
13	Am G & E 5 2028	91⅛	90⅞	91
1	Am G & Pow 6 '39	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
4	Am G & Pow 5 '53	26¼	26	26¼
6	Am P & L 6 2016	50⅝	50½	50½
2	Am Rad 4½ '47	105	105	105
1	Appal El Pw 5 '56	100½	100½	100½
5	Appal Pow 5 '41	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
11	Appal P 6 2024 A	83½	83½	83½
1	Ark P & L 5 '56	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
4	As Elec 4½ '53	37⅛	37	37
8	As G & E 5 '50	18⅝	18½	18½
1	As G & E 5½ '77	21	21	21
1	As G & E 4½ '48	18¾	18¾	18¾
8	As G & E 4½ '49 C	18	18	18
3	As Tel Ut 5½ '44	14	14	14
6	As T&T 5½ '55 A	53	53	53
	B			
5	Baldw Loc 6 '38 ww	111½	111½	111½
12	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	93⅝	93¼	93¼
6	Bell T Can 5 '55 A	111	110⅝	111
1	Birming Gas 5 '59	53½	53½	53½
8	Broad Riv P 5 '54	78	77½	78
1	Buffalo G El 5'56 A	110	110	110
	C			
1	Can Pac 6 '42	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
1	Caro P&L 5 '56	77	77	77
1	Cen Ill Lt 5 '43	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Cen Ill P S 5 '56 E	70	70	70
32	Cen Ill PS 4½'67 F	63⅝	63⅛	63⅜
2	Cen Me 5 '55 D	101¾	101¾	101¾
12	Cen P & L 5 '56	57⅝	57⅛	57⅝
2	Cen Pow 5 '57 D	54¼	53⅝	54¼
9	Cen St El 5½'54 xw	32½	32	32
3	Cen St El 5 '48	33	33	33
5	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞
7	Chi Ry cod 5 '27	58⅝	58¼	58½
1	Cin St Ry 6 '55 B	76½	76½	76½
8	Cities Ser 5 '50	41	40⅝	40⅝
1	Cit S Gas 5½ '42	64	64	64
2	Cit S G Pipe 6 '43	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
1	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	38¾	38¾	38¾
3	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
2	Comwl Ed 5 '53 A	107½	107½	107½
4	Comwl Ed 4½ '56 C	102	102	102
4	Comwl Ed 4½ '57 D	102	101½	101½
4	Comwl Ed 4½ '60 E	101	101	101
25	Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	92⅝	92	92⅝
1	Comwl Sub 5½'48 A	82	82	82
1	Commun P&L 5 '57	49¼	49¼	49¼
1	Conn L&P 5 '62 D	109½	109½	109½
1	Con G Balt 4½ '54	111	111	111
10	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	49¼	49	49¼
17	Consum P 4½ '58	106½	106¼	106½
2	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	47¼	47¼	47¼
8	Crane Co 5 '40	99½	99⅜	99⅜
1	Crucible St 5 '40	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
24	Cum CP&L 4½ '56	94¼	94	94
	D			
1	Dallas P&L 6 '49	109¼	109¼	109¼
6	Del El Pow 5½ '59	86⅛	85⅝	86⅛
1	Derby G&E 5 '46	81	81	81
7	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	96½	96½	96½
6	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	86	86	86
1	Dix Gulf G 6½ '37	101¾	101¾	101¾
	E			
5	Ed El Ill 5 '35	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	Elec P&L 5 2030	38	37⅛	37⅞
2	Emp Dis E 5 '52	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
5	Emp O & R 5½ '42	53½	53	53⅜
	F			
4	Fed Water 5½ '54	35¾	35⅜	35¾
8	Fstone Cot M 5 '48	102½	102¼	102½
3	Fstone Tire 5 '42	103½	103½	103½
1	Fla P & L 5 '54	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
	G			
1	Gary E&G 5 '34 A	54	54	54
16	Gatin P 5 '56	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
3	Gatin P 6 '41	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
2	Gatin P 6 '41 B	90½	90½	90½
1	Gen Ref 6 '38 ww	119½	119½	119½
1	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
1	Geo Pow 5 '67	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
5	Gillette 5 '40	103½	103½	103½
12	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	79½	79	79½
9	Gd (FW) 5 '48 ctfs	38	37¾	37¾
4	Grand Trunk 4 '36	84	83½	84
5	Great Nor P 5 '35	100	100	100
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	106	106	106
6	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '37	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Gulf St Ut 4½ '61	83	83	83
12	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	89	89	89
	H			
14	Hall Pr 5½ '47 A	69⅝	69	69¼
2	Hous L&P 4½ '78 D	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Hous L&P 4½ '81 E	103	103	103
6	†Hud Bay 6 '35	104¾	104½	104¾
1	†Hygrade F 6 '49A	65¼	65¼	65¼
	I			
1	Idaho Pow 5 '47	104½	104½	104½
5	Ill Cen 6 '37	90	90	90
8	Ill Pow&L 6 '36 C	64⅝	63½	64⅝
1	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	72	72	72
2	Ind & Mich 5 '55	93¾	93⅝	93¾
1	Ind El 6 '47	67	67	67
3	Ind E 5 '51 C	57½	56¾	57½
1	Ind Gen Svc 5 '48	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Ind Svc 5 '63 A	35	35	35
12	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	97⅝	96¾	96¾
3	Int P Sec 7 '37 E	84	84	84
1	Int P Sec 6½ '55C	77	77	77
1	Inters Pow 6 '52	40	40	40
1	Inters P S 4½ '58	47¾	47¾	47¾
	J			
16	Jer C P&L 4½ '61C	92⅝	92½	92⅝
7	Jer Cen P&L 5 '47B	100	100	100
5	Jon & Laugh 5 '39	107½	107½	107½
	K			
2	Kan P&L 5 '57 B	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Ky Util 5½ '55 F	64	64	64
2	Ky Util 5 '69 I	59	58¼	59
2	Ky Util 5 '61 H	58	58	58
23	Kop Gas&C 5½ '50	101¼	101¼	101¼
14	Kop Gas&C 5 '47	99½	99	99
	L			
1	Leigh PS 6 2026A	84	84	84
11	Lex Util 5 '52	69	68½	69
4	Long Isl Lt 6 '45	93¼	93¼	93¼
11	Los Ang G&E 6 '42	105⅝	105½	105⅝
14	Lou P&L 5 '57	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
	M			
5	Mass Gas 5½ '46	101	100¾	100¾
10	Mass Gas 5 '55	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
3	McCord R 6 '43	66½	66	66
6	Metro Ed 5 '62 F	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Mid S Pet 6½ '45A	65¼	65	65
9	Minn G Lt 4½ '50	94⅝	94½	94⅝
1	Minn P&L 4½ '78	78¾	78¾	78¾
13	Mo P & Lt 5½ '55	101	100¾	101
1	Mont LH&P 5 '70B	109½	109½	109½
	N			
4	Narragansett 5 '57	105⅝	105½	105½
4	Narragansett 5 '57B	105½	105½	105½
3	Nat P&L 5 2030B	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
5	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	7	7	7
1	Nat Tea 5 '35	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Nebr Pw 6 A 2022	100	100	100
3	Nebr Pw 4½ '81	107	106¾	107
1	Neisner Bro 6 '48	82	82	82
5	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	67	67	67
1	N Amst Gas 5 '48	101	101	101
1	N Eng G&E 5 '50	57½	57½	57½
2	N Eng G&E 5 '48	57½	57½	57½
34	N Eng G&E 5 '47	57⅝	57⅛	57⅜
4	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	69	69	69
1	N Orl P S 6 '49 A	32½	32½	32½
13	N Orl P S 4½ '35	46⅝	46	46⅝
11	NY P & L 4½ '67	91⅝	91⅜	91⅝
3	NY St G&E 5½ '62	98½	98½	98½
1	Niag Fall P 6 '50	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
5	Niag Fall P 5 '59	108	108	108
1	N Am L&P 5½ '56	48¼	48¼	48¼
1	N Ind G&E 6 '52	93	93	93
5	N Ind P S 5 '66C	72½	72½	72½
2	N Oh P & L 5½ '51	101¾	101¾	101¾
7	N State P 4½ '61	93	92⅝	92⅝
1	Nwest P S 5 '57	64¼	64¼	64¼
	O			
8	Ogden Gas 5 '45	94	94	94
8	Ohio Edis 5 '60	96	95¾	96
7	Ohio Pw 4½ '56 D	105	104½	104½
2	Ohio P S 6 '53 C	102	102	102
3	Ohio P S 5½ '81 E	99	99	99
3	Ohio P S 5 '54 D	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Okla G & E 5 '50	96	96	96
1	Okla P & W 5 '48	48¼	48¼	48¼
	P			
5	Pac Cst Pow 5 '40	95¼	95¼	95¼
14	Pac G&E 4½ '57 E	96⅝	96½	96⅝
12	†Pac G&E 4½ '60 F	96	95⅝	95¾
3	Pac G&E 5 '55 D	100⅝	100½	100½
5	Pac G & E 5½ '52C	104½	104½	104½
3	Pac Inv 5 '48 A	80	80	80
3	Pac P & L 5 '55	54¼	54	54
3	Pac Wes Oil 6½ '43	89	89	89
2	Pen Cen P&L 4½'77	85	85	85
5	Pen El 4 '71 F	76½	76	76
1	Pen Oh P&L 5½ '54	104	104	104
1	Pen Pow 5 '56	106½	106½	106½
4	Pen Pub S 6 '47 C	101	100	100
1	Pen W&P 4½ '68 B	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Peo G L&C 4 '81 B	74	74	74
1	Peo G L&C 6 '57C	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	Phila El P 5½ '72	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
5	Phil S G&E 4½ '57	107½	107½	107½
10	Pitts Steel 6 '48	91	91	91
3	Potomc Ed 5 '56 E	100	100	100
13	Pow Cor NY 5½'47	63½	62	63½
1	Pow C NY 6½ '42 A	95	95	95
1	Pow Sec Corp 6 '49	71	71	71
3	Pub SN Ill 4½ '78D	76	76	76
8	Pub SN Ill 4½ '81F	76¼	76¼	76¼
8	Pub SN Ill 6½'37G	101	100⅝	101
2	Pub SN Ill 6½'52H	94½	94	94
2	Pub Sv NJ 6 ctfs	117	117	117
3	Pub S Okl 5 '57 D	88½	88½	88½
28	Pug Sd P&L 5½'49	55¼	54¾	54¾
2	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
11	Pug SdP&L 4½ '50D	50⅛	49⅝	50
	R			
7	Rep Gas 6 '45Acod	39¾	38½	39¾
	S			
2	Safe Har W 4½ '79	106	106	106
6	San Joanq L&P5'57	92½	91¾	92½
18	Scripps 5½ '43	90	89⅛	90
11	Seattle Lt 5 '49	28	27¼	28
1	Servel Inc 5 '48	91	91	91
3	Shaw W&P 4½'67A	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
17	Shaw W&P 4½'68B	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Shaw W&P 4½ '70D	96	96	96
1	Shaw W&P 5 '70 C	103	102⅞	103
20	So Cal Ed 5 '39	107	106⅝	107
11	So Cal Ed 5 '51	101	100⅝	101
2	So Cal Ed 5 '52	101	101	101
3	So Cal Ed 5 '54	101	100¾	100¾
1	So Cal Gas 5 '37	99	99	99
5	So Cal Gas 4½ '61	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1	Southern Nat G6'44	73½	73½	73½
1	So'west A Tel5'61A	56	56	56
5	So'west G&E 5'57A	88½	88½	88½
1	So'west L&P 5 '57A	71	71	71
8	Stand G&E 6 '35	80	80	80
1	Stand G&E 6 '35cvt	80	80	80
1	Stand G&E 6 '51	47	47	47
5	Stand G&E 6 '66	45	44⅞	45
2	Stand Inv 5½ '39	78⅜	78⅛	78⅜
1	Stand P&L 6 '57	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
2	Stand Tel 5½ '43	24⅞	24½	24⅞
9	Superpwr Ill 4½'68	83	82	82
5	Swift & Co 5 '40	104	104	104
1	Swift & Co 5 '44	107½	107½	107½
	T			
3	Tenn El P 5 '56	80	79⅝	80
1	Tex El S 5 '60	82	82	82
5	Tex P&L 5 '56	93	93	93
1	Tex P & L 5 '37	103	103	103
1	Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	72	72	72
21	Twin CRT 5½'52 A	45¼	45	45¼
	U			
1	Ulen & Co 6 '44 sta	47½	47½	47½
1	Un El S '54 A	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Un L & P 6 '75	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
5	Un L & P 5½ '59	76½	75⅝	76½
2	Un L & Ry 5½ '52	48	48	48
1	Un L & Ry 6 '73 A	42¼	42¼	42¼
1	U S Rub 6½ '40	94	94	94
1	Utah P&L 6 2022 A	48½	48½	48½
	V			
1	Va El & P 5 '55 A	103½	103½	103½
2	Va P S 5½ '46 A	69¾	69¾	69¾
4	Va Pub S 5 '50 B	67¾	67¾	67¾
	W			
3	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	7½	7½	7½
2	Waldorf-A 7 '54 ctf	6¾	6¾	6¾
8	Wash G L 5 '58	98¾	98½	98½
2	Wash Wat P 5 '60	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	West News Del 6'44	42½	42½	42½
5	West Pa 5 2030	65¾	65¾	65¾
2	West Tex Ut 5'57 A	60	60	60
7	W U G&E 5½ '55 A	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
1	Wis Min L&P 5 '44	93½	93½	93½
	Y			
10	York Rys 5 '37	97¾	97¾	97¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
3	Baden C M 7 '51	25½	25⅛	25½
1	Com P Bk 5½ '37	36	36	36
1	Danish Con 5½ '55	91	91	91
10	Europ Mg 7 '67 C	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
2	Ger C Mun 6 '47	28	28	28
2	Russ 6½ N C '19	2⅝	2½	2⅝
2	Santa Fe Arg 7 '45	39	39	39

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee of the Board of Governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500 commercial; 300 Government. Calves, 300 commercial; 100 Government; compared Friday last week; good and choice yearlings and light steers 25@50 cents lower, decline erasing last week's late advance; heavy steers steady to 25 cents lower; inbetweens off most; all lower grades much more active than better grades; closing trade all better grades very dull, several loads yearlings being held for next week's market; week's extreme top, heavy steers, 10.15; light steers, 9.60; practical top yearlings, 9.00, with 8.50 best at close; most fed steers, 6.50@9.00; grassers, 6.00 down to 3.75; all heifers weak to 25 lower; fat cows, 15@25 off; cutters, steady to weak; bulls steady and vealers 50 lower; about 11,000 grassers in week's crop; best grass steers, 6.00; grass cows, 4.00; stockers, 6.00; better grade stockers closing 10@15 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000 commercial; no Government; for week ending Friday, 50 doubles from feeding stations, 19,600 directs; compared Friday last week; fat lambs around 25 lower; sheep, weak; feeding lambs, strong to higher; week's top native lambs, 6.75; closing top, 6.50, with better grade offerings at finish 6.25 to mostly 6.50; native lambs generally of attractive quality at 6.50 downward; bulk on low day, 6.25; range offerings 6.00@6.50, according to desirability; few fed Western "combacks," 6.25@6.50 late; slaughter ewes, 1.50@2.25; bulk feeding lambs, 5.00@6.00; top, 6.15.

HOGS—Receipts, 9,000, including 8,500 direct; mostly steady with Friday's average; light lights and slaughter pigs 10@15 lower; few good to choice, 250-280 lbs., 5.80@5.90; top, 5.90; 170-210 lbs., 5.25@5.85; light lights, 4.35@5.15; few packing sows 5.00@5.50; shippers took 500; estimated holdover 1,600.

Cured Tobacco Prices Reach Peak Since '29

Values Average Around 26 Cents Per Pound; Millions in Benefits.

(Associated Press.)

The price of flue-cured tobacco was reported by the Department of Agriculture yesterday to have averaged "around 26 cents a pound" in September, which, except for 1919, was the highest average for this month on record.

At this price, the estimated 545,000,000-pound crop will return the flue-cured planters of the South, exclusive of benefit payments, approximately $135,000,000, against the $43,000,000 they received in 1932, when the average price sank to around 10 cents.

Farmers sold their tobacco at an average of 12.2 cents in September last year. Prices last month advanced in the auction warehouses 2.8 cents over the 23.2 cents paid in August.

Payments as Benefits.

In addition to the increased price, the flue-cured planters will receive a total of about $20,000,000 in benefit payments this year.

While sales continued in the belt, the Farm Administration already has begun studies to determine what production-control measures should be used next year. J. B. Hutson, tobacco section chief, was at Raleigh, N. C., today attending a meeting of farmers at which it was decided to conduct a referendum in November to obtain the attitude of the growers on continuation of the tobacco-control program.

Its reports, the department said, indicated practically the entire crop will be sold by the end of November. It was pointed out the estimated crop was 90,000,000 pounds below world consumption of this leaf.

Tobacco Products Output.

Domestic output of products containing flue-cured tobacco, cigarettes and manufactured products, as indicated by Internal Revenue reports, was about 5 per cent larger in August than in July and slightly above August last year, which was the highest for the month since 1929.

Exports of flue-cured during August this year were 17,400,000 pounds compared with 13,700,000 pounds a year earlier, and 18,800,000 pounds for the five-year August average, 1928-1932.

Production of tobacco of all types in the United States for 1934 was estimated as of October 1 at 1,092,000,000 pounds, an increase of 13,600,000 pounds over the September estimate, the increase in flue-cured being 1.8 per cent. The latest production estimate was 21 per cent below the 1933 crop and 26 per cent below the 1927-1931 average.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, large 17@18; mediums, 14@16; leghorns, 11@12; roosters, 7@9. Spring chickens, Plymouth rocks, over 3 pounds, 17@18 cents; under 3 pounds, 15@16; mixed colors, 14@15; leghorns, 13@15. Turkeys, old toms, 14; old hens, 18; spring turkeys, 10 pounds and over, 20@23. Guinea fowl, 1¾ pounds and over, 80 to 90 cents a pair.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 26@27; hennery whites, 33@35. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 41@44; U. S. extras, mediums, 35; U. S. standards, large, 36½. Government graded and dated brown eggs, U. S. extras, large, 37; U. S. standards, large, 26.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels, Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 75; 2½ inches, minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 65@75; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.15; few higher, 2¾ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3 inches minimum, 1.50@1.65. Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 90@1.00; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.50@1.65. Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 75; 2½ inches minimum, 90@1.00. West Virginia, U. S. utility, 2¾ inches minimum Yorks, 90@1.00; U. S. utility, 2¼ inches minimum Northwestern Greenings, 75@85; 2½ inches minimum, 85@1.00.

GRAPES—Eastern stock, New York, 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, table concords, 11@11½; 2-quart climax baskets Niagaras, 12; few 13; cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets Concords, 1.50@1.65; 12-quart climax baskets Concords, 45.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Boses, D'Anjous, Sheldons and Seckels, 1.50@1.75.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.50@5.50, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.25@2.75 according to grade and size.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 75@1.25, mostly 1.00.

PERSIMMONS—Virginia, 6-basket crates very few sales, 1.50.

Vegetables.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 40s, 1.25; 28s-36s, 1.50@1.75.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white wrapped, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 1.00.

PEPPERS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 35@50.

CABBAGE — Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, domestic flat type, 70@75; 1½-bushel hampers, Savoy type, 40@50; New York, 50-pound sacks, domestic flat, 75@80.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-7 dozen, 1.00@1.25; few higher.

LETTUCE—Western stock, California, wide range in quality and condition, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.75@3.00; poorer lower.

ONIONS—Michigan and New York, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 90; few higher.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@2.75; few higher.

POTATOES—Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks and round whites, U. S. No. 1, Lancaster County, 1.00@1.05; other sections, 90; New York, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15; Maine, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.20; Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 90; Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 60@65; fair condition, 50.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25; few 2.50; fair condition, 1.75.

GREEN BEANS—Bushel hampers, green, flat type, Maryland and Virginia, 1.00; few 1.25; North Carolina, 75@1.00.

SPINACH—Maryland, bushel baskets, 65.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 1.00@1.25.

CUCUMBERS—Georgia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, via Baltimore, 2.50@3.00.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.00@1.15; few 1.25.

CARROTS—California, ½ crates, 1.40@1.50; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, 75; bunched, 20@25.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 20@25.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75.

SALSIFY—Maryland, bunches, 3@4.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@2.15; New York, 12-quart climax baskets, 1.00@1.10; mostly 1.00.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, 35.

(Quotations from Other Sources.)

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 5.00@5.25; medium, 5.25@5.75; pigs, 3.75@4.50; roughs, 3.00@3.75; calves, 4.00@7.50; lambs, 4.00@6.60.

Meats.

Beef, 10@14; veal, 13@14; lamb, 13@16; pork loins, fresh, 18@19; frozen, 15@16; fresh hams, 18@19; smoked, 19@20; strip bacon, 24@25; lard, 11@12½; compound, 9¾@10½.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 29; tub, 28; 1-pound prints (90 score), 28; tub, 27; 1-pound prints (88 score), 27; tub, 26.

Food Index Drops Slightly In Past Week

Prices Move Downward Despite Grain Recovery, Report States.

New York, Oct. 20.—After registering their high for the year on September 25, food prices have declined for the past three weeks, despite some recovery in grains and a seasonal rise in dairy products during the past week. The Weekly Food Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., fell slightly from $2.39 to $2.38 for October 16. This compares with $1.88 for the corresponding week of last year, or a gain of 26.6 per cent, and is still 23.3 per cent above the year's low level prevailing at the beginning of January.

There were 10 advances and 10 declines in this week's price changes, the former including flour, wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, lard, butter, eggs, and lambs. Among the declines were listed mess pork, hams, bellies, cheese, sugar, coffee, beans, steers, hogs and sheep.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1934.	1933.	1932.	1931.	1930.
Oct. 16	$2.38	$1.88	$1.73	$2.16	$2.74
Oct. 9	2.39	1.92	1.73	2.15	2.75
Oct. 2	2.41	1.91	1.77	2.16	2.72
Sept. 25	2.43	1.92	1.78	2.16	2.71
Sept. 18	2.41	1.92	1.77	2.19	2.77
Sept. 11	2.38	1.89	1.78	2.17	2.79
Sept. 4	2.40	1.91	1.79	2.14	2.78
Aug. 28	2.39	1.91	1.77	2.14	2.78
Aug. 21	2.34	1.93	1.75	2.19	2.77
Aug. 14	2.28	1.91	1.75	2.21	2.74
Aug. 7	2.23	1.95	1.76	2.16	2.17
July 31	2.18	1.97	1.76	2.19	2.67
July 24	2.18	1.99	1.73	2.19	2.67
July 17	2.17	2.08	1.72	2.18	2.67
July 10	2.16	2.03	1.73	2.19	2.62
July 3	2.16	1.96	1.67	2.15	2.70
June 26	2.17	1.94	1.63	2.16	2.73
June 19	2.19	1.89	1.63	2.16	2.74
June 12	2.17	1.87	1.61	2.14	2.76
June 5	2.14	1.87	1.61	2.15	2.80
May 29	2.11	1.87	1.61	2.15	2.79
May 22	2.11	1.84	1.63	2.19	2.79
May 15	2.09	1.86	1.65	2.21	2.80
May 8	2.10	1.80	1.67	2.21	2.85
May 1	2.09	1.77	1.68	2.24	2.87
April 24	2.11	1.75	1.69	2.28	2.90
April 17	2.11	1.63	1.72	2.30	2.91
April 10	2.10	1.62	1.72	2.34	2.94
April 3	2.10	1.58	1.72	2.37	2.91
March 27	2.11	1.57	1.76	2.36	2.92
March 20	2.13	1.60	1.79	2.37	2.93
March 13	2.14	1.54	1.83	2.37	2.94
March 6	2.15	1.53	1.83	2.35	2.98
Feb. 27	2.15	1.49	1.79	2.33	2.95
Feb. 20	2.14	1.51	1.81	2.33	3.01
Feb. 13	2.12	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.07
Feb. 6	2.08	1.51	1.80	2.38	3.06
Jan. 30	2.03	1.49	1.82	2.41	3.06
Jan. 23	2.00	1.52	1.82	2.42	3.09
Jan. 16	1.99	1.56	1.84	2.43	3.05
Jan. 9	1.96	1.65	1.82	2.44	3.07
Jan. 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42	2.99

Building, Loan Group Hears Bettin Stalling

At its fourth regular weekly meeting, the Administration Class of Washington Chapter, American Savings, Building and Loan Institute heard Bettin Stalling, principal attorney of the Reconditioning Division of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation on the problems confronting his department.

Under the provisions of the home owners loan act of June 1933 this division can interest itself in reconditioning of properties on which it held mortgages only to the extent of actual preservation of these properties. Amendments contained in the act of April, 1934, enlarged the scope of activity for this division to include inside repairs, improvements and remodeling.

The extension of the act has created many new problems for the legal staff.

Rufus S. Adams, chief examiner of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., also addressed the class briefly on the problem of handling foreclosed real estate.

Retail Failures Push Upward

New York, Oct. 20.—Business failures in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended October 11 rose to 267, the highest level since the week ended February 8, 1934, when 291 failures were reported. The current figure compares with 248 in the week preceding and 257 for the same period of 1933.

Retail defaults rose to 163, against 139 a week earlier. Minor increases were shown for the wholesale and manufacturing classifications. In the other commercial group, the number was 24, a falling off of seven insolvencies.

When analyzed by geographical divisions, increases were recorded for New England, Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic and Pacific. Decreases were registered for South Central, Central East and Central West.

Analysis of Week's Failures.
By Trade Groups and Geographical Divisions.

	1934 Week Oct. 11	1934 Week Oct. 4	1933 Five days Oct. 12
Trade groups:			
Retail	163	139	157
Wholesale	18	17	14
Manufacturing	62	61	64
Other commercial	24	31	22
United States	267	248	257
Geographical Divisions:			
New England	33	28	21
Middle Atlantic	101	82	82
South Atlantic	17	16	15
South Central	17	25	26
Central East	37	41	51
Central West	21	22	17
Western	5	5	8
Pacific	36	29	40
United States	267	248	257

U. S.-Canadian Wheat Exports Drop in Week

New York, Oct. 20.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended October 13, 1934, totaled 3,318,952 bushels, as compared with 4,265,574 bushels in the previous week and 4,120,238 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 53,460,359 bushels, as against 56,005,639 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Corn exports for this week were nil, compared with nothing in the preceding week and 1,000 bushels last year. For the season, corn exports totaled 2,000 bushels, as against 23,000 bushels for the like period in the previous year.

Trade Makes Vigorous Forward Step During Week Just Ended

Reports From All Parts of Country Call Attention to Sharp Increase in Retail Distribution; Quickening of Industrial Operations Also Announced.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, Oct. 20.—The most vigorous forward step of the fall season was recorded this week in general trade movements. The first full week of seasonable weather brought reports from all parts of the country calling attention to the sharp increases in retail distribution, particularly pronounced in the farm areas, where Government funds are being distributed at a constantly enlarging rate.

These reports were accompanied by advices of the termination, at least temporarily, of labor difficulties, a quickening of industrial operations in some divisions, the maintenance of former employment totals, and noticeably easier financial conditions.

While some of the fundamental uncertainities are yet to be removed, confidence is more definitely in evidence, and there is more reassurance that policies adopted for future action will be constructive, as these will have the background of experience rather than theory, thus making for a continuous recovery movement, rather than one punctuated by periodic relapses.

Consumer Buying Wave.

The momentum which the consumer buying wave has been gathering since mid-August reached the proportions of a veritable surge during the special Columbus Day promotional events, bringing out the largest crowds that some department stores have been called upon to serve since Easter.

With the help of this contributing factor, retail sales for the country, as a whole, ranged from 8 to 12 per cent larger than for the corresponding week in 1933. As price increases do not form the heavy percentage in the dollar totals that was present during the spring season, the figures reveal that unit purchases are more numerous.

The public generally is spending more liberally than at any time since 1931, as retail sales thus far this year have topped the 1933 figures by more than half a billion dollars.

With the exception of a few districts, where warm weather has retarded the movement of heavy clothing, the cities which did not experience a gain in retail volume during the week were the exception.

Retail Trade Gains.

It was in the reports from the Middle West, South, and Southwest that the outstanding gains in retail trade were listed. Favored by more propitious weather conditions and the release of Government funds at an accelerated rate, sales in the Middle West ranged from 20 to 30 per cent larger than for the week preceding and 12 to 18 per cent above the 1933 period, with unit turnover abruptly higher.

With the increased flow of funds from the cotton crop, higher prices for seed, and the turning of a large part of the new crop over to the Government under the 12-cent loan, retail sales in the South and Southwest averaged 20 to 25 per cent in excess of last year's good record. As tobacco prices are up to the highest level in the past decade, the largest volume of business thus far this fall is being recorded for both the retail and wholesale trades, with the peak not yet approached.

The liquidation of fruit and vegetable markets, with steady mounting prices of farm products, and the canned fish industry starting the most profitable season in five years, have caused an extension of the recent gain in retail sales on the Pacific Coast, and volume generally is 10 to 15 per cent larger than the comparative totals of 1933, while gains in some divisions of the wholesale trade have amounted to as much as 30 to 50 per cent.

In the New England States retail sales, which have fallen below the 1933 totals by a wider percentage each month since June, have failed to recover to any extent, as yet, but in other parts of the East the figures for the first half of October last year are being exceeded by 4 to 8 per cent, with a steady strengthening of consumer demand in evidence.

Operations Begin Upturn.

The average of industrial operations is starting to rise, in spite of a further recession in the steel and motors divisions. Gratifying progress continues to be recorded for the consumption goods industries, and the twelfth successive weekly increase in commercial loans is indicative of plans for further expansion, as the demand for such accommodations has emanated chiefly from the smaller industrial units.

The durable goods branches thus far have been slow to take advantage of the Government's proffered assistance. The Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer has been fairly constant during October and now registers a full point higher than for the first week of September, when the year's low was touched.

The barometer for the latest week stood at 60.7 per cent of the 1928-1930 average, only slightly lowered from the 61.6 of the week preceding. At its present position, it compares with 62.0 three weeks ago, a drop of 2.1 per cent, and shows a loss of merely 2.4 per cent from the 62.2 recorded for the corresponding week in 1933.

The downward curves were emphasized in the lines which charted the course of the leading industrial indices, although the percentage of gain over the comparative positions of a year ago were in many instances markedly wider than for the week preceding.

Electric output held steady, the decline for the week amounting to only 0.1 per cent, while the increase over the comparative 1933 level rose to 2.3 per cent, the largest that has been recorded since the final week of June.

Drop in Traffic and Costs Rise Reduce Earnings of Railroads

Loadings in October Fail to Meet Seasonal Expectations; Poor Comparisons With 1933 Period Are Continued; Fourth Quarter May Improve.

New York, Oct. 20.—For the third consecutive period, carloadings in the first week of October failed to come up to seasonal expectations. In point of fact, on a monthly basis carloadings in September continued the poor comparisons with the like 1933 month in evidence since the beginning of the summer.

In July, carloadings were off roughly 6 per cent from the like 1933 month, in August loadings declined about 4 per cent from the August, 1933, level and in September the decline was about 3 per cent. This decrease of about 4 per cent in the third quarter of the year from the like 1933 period compares with an increase of approximately 15 per cent over 1933 in the first half of this year. It was recently estimated by the Shippers Advisory Board that loadings for the fourth quarter of this year will be about 2.2 per cent above the 1933 quarter.

However, unless the current slight improvement in business develops into a broader upswing, it is unlikely there will be much difference in carloadings in the fourth quarter. Thus, full year 1934 carloadings will be only about 6 per cent ahead of 1933—certainly a relatively poor showing for this second year of recovery.

Decline in August.

The August, 1934, railroad earnings, showing the largest decline in net railway operating income reported this year, were a reflection of the adverse effect of the combination of lower traffic and increased New Deal expenses.

In August, gross revenues, for the second time this year, declined from the 1933 level and net railway operating income, for the fourth time this year, was off from the August, 1933, level. August, 1934, gross revenues of $282,679,000 compared with $297,031,000 in August, 1933 (a decline of 4.8 per cent), $275,984,000 in July, 1934 (an increase of 2.4 per cent), and $282,779,000 in June, 1934 (a decline of 0.03 per cent).

August, 1934, net railway operating income of $39,677,000 compared with $61,402,000 in August, 1933 (a decline of 35.4 per cent), $35,221,000 in July, 1934 (an increase of 12.7 per cent) and $41,833,000 in June, 1934 (a decrease of 5.2 per cent). With the August, 1934, earnings reflecting almost the full effect of the cost of the New Deal to the railroads on a monthly basis, without the offsetting factor of higher volume, it appears that comparisons for the following few months will continue unfavorable.

Net Rail Earnings.

It is likely that the August railroad earnings figures when reported in detail may show a net loss after charges in the vicinity of $4,000,000, which would compare with net income after charges of $17,081,000 in August, 1933, and a net loss of $7,036,000 in July, 1934. This would bring the net loss for the first eight months of the year to about $35,071,000, as compared with a net loss of $56,073,000 in the like 1933 period.

September, 1934, earnings, on the other hand, may show fixed charges earned; in September, 1933, the railroads showed net income after charges of $16,791,000. However, for the full year, 1934, it appears likely at this time that the net loss after charges will exceed the 1933 net loss of $13,801,000.

The offsetting bright spots in the railroad picture at this time appear to be (1) the possibility that in the coming session Congress will legislate more equalized regulation and taxation of the railroads and their competitors; (2) the possibility of a freight-rate increase; (3) the possibility of the railroads winning their suit against the constitutionality of the pension bill; (4) the fact that the Administration is apparently pursuing a lenient attitude toward the granting of loans to weaker roads.

Spinning Rate For Cotton Is Decreased

Industry Runs at Capacity of 54.3 Per Cent in September.

(Associated Press.)

The cotton spinning industry was reported by the Census Bureau to have operated during September at 54.3 per cent of capacity, on a single-shift basis, as compared with 76.8 per cent during August this year, and 99.6 per cent during September last year.

Spindles in place September 30 totaled 30,954,762 of which 22,112,888 were active at some time during the month, compared with 30,051,390 and 24,153,998 during August this year, and 30,827,726 and 26,002,148 during September last year.

Active spindle hours for September totaled 3,716,261,653 or an average of 120 hours per spindle in place, compared with 5,752,899,618 and 188 for August this year, and 7,057,744,489 and 229 for September last year.

Spinning spindles in place in cotton-growing States on September 30 totaled 19,369,530, of which 15,309,804 were active at some time during the month, compared with 19,359,336 and 16,759,662 for August this year, and 19,081,940 and 17,724,830 for September last year.

Active spindle hours in cotton-growing States for September totaled 3,010,526,005, or an average of 155 hours per spindle in place, compared with 4,261,038,331 and 220 for August this year, and 5,250,796,417 and 275 for September last year.

Active spindle hours and the average per spindle in place by States follow:

Alabama, 305,568,295 and 159; Georgia, 454,205,279 and 134; Mississippi, 40,458,520 and 178; North Carolina, 926,409,716 and 151; South Carolina, 912,615,537 and 157; Tennessee, 113,693,050 and 177; Texas, 44,815,170 and 161; Virginia, 171,481,996 and 263.

Potato Crop Cut Urged To Protect Price

18 Per Cent Reduction in Acreage Advised for Six States.

(Associated Press.)

An 18 per cent cut in the 1935 Early Irish, acreage potatoes in southeastern States was declared necessary yesterday if prices are to equal or better cost of production.

This was the contention of the Interstate Early Potato Committee, which held a private meeting here, it was announced by A. E. Mercker, potato specialist of the Department of Agriculture.

Mercker was designated to name a special committee to make definite recommendations for carrying out acreage reduction by acreage allotments to individual producers. Since potatoes are not a major crop under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration act, reduction will have to be voluntary.

The special committee also was authorized "to develop a constructive program for the potato industry."

"Although the growers in the early producing States intend to reduce their acreage by approximately 5 per cent, this reduction was not thought large enough," Mercker said in a statement telling of the interstate committee meeting. "The committee believed an 18 per cent reduction was necessary if prices are to be equal or slightly better than cost of production."

The total acreage recommended for planting next year in the Southeastern States—Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida—was 110,000, compared with 144,000 planted in 1934.

Signal Corps Engineer Dies in Virginia Crash

Baltimore, Oct. 20 (AP).—Third Corps Area headquarters here was informed today that Irwin C. Hackensmith, chief engineer of the Area Signal Corps, was killed last night when his automobile overturned near Tappahannock, Va.

Hackensmith had been on duty at the local headquarters for the past five years. He formerly lived in Kansas City, Mo., but maintained a residence at Odessa, in the same State.

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New Deal Trend Splits Georgia Party Leaders

Talmadge Wing Expected to Move for Cohen's Removal in 1936.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Georgia, President Roosevelt's "second home," has had its Democratic party split into two factions—those supporting the New Deal and those urging the National Administration to stop its experimentation and "spending orgy."

The rift came as the result of a State Democratic convention at Macon this month in following the lead of Gov. Eugene Talmadge by adopting a platform that criticized several phases of the New Deal.

Maj. John S. Cohen, Atlanta publisher, whose National Democratic committeemanship was declared vacant by the convention because of his anti-Talmadge activities during the September primary, was one of the leaders of the faction supporting the New Deal. With him were Richard B. Russell, jr., and Walter F. George, the two United States Senators from Georgia.

Gov. Talmadge, Hugh Howell, chairman of the State Democratic executive committee, and Shelby Myrick, State convention keynoter, appeared to be the leaders of the anti-New Deal faction.

1936 Defeat Forecast.

The potshots at the National Administration overshadowed the action of the convention in voting to oust Maj. Cohen and electing Rayburn G. Clay, Atlanta banker, in his place as Democratic National committeeman. Chairman James A. Farley, of the Democratic National Committee, has ruled anyway that the State convention had no right to eject Cohen and has assured the major that he will retain his Georgia position on the committee.

Newt A. Morris, Marietta, Ga., author of the convention resolution "removing" Cohen, telegraphed Farley, telling his his "interference" in Georgia politics was unwelcome, and adding: "You may save him (Cohen) now, but the loyal Democrats of Georgia will beat hell out of him in 1936."

There were indications that Talmadge's friends could do nothing about having Cohen ousted now, but political observers were talking about the possibility of Gov. Talmadge attempting to gain his State's "favorite-son" Presidential vote in 1936. If he could obtain that in the Presidential preferential primary, he would have the right to name Georgia's delegates to the National Democratic convention. These delegates would have the authority to name Georgia's National commmitteeman.

Senate Seat Seen Aim.

Gov. Talmadge could pull this Presidential preferential trick and still run for the United States Senate in 1936. It is generally conceded that the Governor has his eye on Senator Russell's office in 1936, and the convention this month cheered the speculation of Howell that the Governor would be promoted to a wider field two years hence.

During the campaign preceding the Sept. 12 primary, when Talmadge was overwhelmingly renominated, the Governor was charged with ridiculing the New Deal of President Roosevelt, who maintains the "little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga. His opposition unearthed statements in which Talmadge belittled the Administration's agricultural policies, berated the NRA. The Governor has allowed the State highway board to ignore the NRA construction code on wages. On State-financed projects, the board permits contractors to pay the prevailing wage scale in the community where the work is being done.

La Follette Aid Is Hit by Rivals

Outside Orators Become Issue in Campaign in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Oct. 20 (AP).—Importation of outside oratorical talent in behalf of the La Follette brothers and the new Progressive party is fast becoming an important issue in the Wisconsin general election campaign.

"Carpetbaggers," cried John B. Chapple, Republican aspirant to the United States Senatorial seat of Robert M. La Follette.

"I believe the people want to hear what the candidates themselves have to say, not the nice things gentlemen from Montana, New York or Texas may say about them," said John M. Callahan, the Democratic nominee.

"Their fulsome praise of the two brothers is a direct insult to the voters who repudiated the younger brother in 1932," added Howard T. Greene, Republican candidate for Governor.

Philip F. La Follette was defeated for renomination for Governor in the Republican primary two years ago. He is running on the Progressive ticket this year.

Senators Wheeler (Democrat), Montana; Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, and Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, were the first speakers. They urged the reelection of Senator Bob and put in a good word for Phil.

Senators Nye (Republican), North Dakota; Costigan (Republican), Colorado, and Wagner (Democrat), New York, and Mayor LaGuardia of New York are scheduled for speeches in the next two weeks.

"La Follette does not dare to fight * * * on his record," said Chapple. "And so this big parade of carpetbaggers is imported in an effort to keep the voters' minds off his record."

Senator Dickinson (Republican), Iowa, came into the State to champion the Republican cause. Chapple promptly complained to Chairman Fletcher of the National committee.

"I do not want any outside speakers," he said.

George Washington Sororities Pledge 140

Post Staff Photo.

One hundred and forty George Washington University co-eds were pledged yesterday to 13 sororities represented on the campus. This group includes a pledge of each sorority on the Colonial roster. Top row (left to right): Ruth Fox, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Helen van Hook, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ruth Moore, Alpha Delta Theta; Eleanor Corbett, Delta Zeta. Middle row (left to right): Sue Slater, Chi Omega; Mary-Catherine Tidball, Sigma Kappa; Ann Anderson, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Kunna, Phi Mu. Front row (left to right): LaVerne Roberts, Pi Beta Phi; Ann Donovan, Kappa Delta; Evelyn Eibender, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Kathleen Bulow, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Little Gloria in Seclusion of Long Island School as Fight Over Custody Splits Family

Her Mother's Attorneys Fight Move to Put Child on Stand.

Feud So Bitter Opponents Insist on Separate Seats in Court.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—The future of 10-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt, heiress to $2,800,000, is pitting a mother against daughters, a widow against her husband's family, and some of society's most prominent members against each other in a drab and closed New York courtroom.

While her mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, are battling over her custody, the little girl has been at school in a Long Island town.

She has not appeared at the scene of the dramatic encounter, although Mrs. Whitney's lawyers have urged Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew to consult her own wishes.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's attorneys, however, have contended the child is too young to be brought to the witness stand. Testimony has indicated Gloria prefers to remain with Mrs. Whitney.

Insist on Separate Seats.

Extreme bitterness in the family feud has caused the contestants and their friends not only to sit on opposite sides of the courtroom—closed to the public and the press—but to park their cars on opposite sides of the building.

Two days of public hearing developed such sensational accusations that Justice Carew barred outsiders. But those two days sufficed to bring out livid charges by former servants that Mrs. Vanderbilt was intimate with a German prince, neglected her child and lived a gay life in Paris' wealthy cosmopolitan set.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's side of the story will be started next week. Whether the justice will open the courtroom doors so that she may present her denials in public has not been announced.

The two principal contestants—Mrs. Vanderbilt and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Whitney—are prominent figures in completely different spheres.

Famed As Sculptress.

Mrs. Whitney is widely known as a sculptress and patroness of the arts. She designed the Titanic Memorial in Washington, the El Dorado Fountain in San Francisco, a War Memorial in this city and many other pieces of statuary.

She gave to the public the Whitney Museum of Art. A thin, erect figure in conservatively stylish clothes, she appears in the traditional spirit of her role.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, dashing, vivacious and a modernist, is only 29, but has been widowed nine years. A member of the gay American colony in Europe, she is one of the three beautiful Morgan sisters, whose marriages and divorces provided social register sensations.

The Morgan sisters as young women were neither very wealthy nor among the most socially prominent. They were the daughters of Harry Hays Morgan, of the American Consular Service, but their beauty became legendary even before they were out of convent school.

Eloped with Converse.

Thelma Morgan was only 16 when she eloped with James Vail Converse, wealthy sportsman. At one of the parties in her honor, her twin sister, Gloria, met and captivated Reginald Vanderbilt, then 42, and likewise a wealthy sportsman who had been divorced.

Vanderbilt and Gloria Morgan were married soon afterward, in 1923. Theirs was no lavish society wedding.

The ceremony took place in the home of friends, and only two Vanderbilts appeared—the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and his brother, Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Reginald Vanderbilt had a daughter, Cathleen, who was older than the bride. She did nto attend the wedding, but the third Morgan sister, Consuelo, then Countess Jean de Maupas, was present.

Debts Wiped Out Assets.

When "Reggie" Vanderbilt died suddenly in 1925, he left a widow not yet 21, an 18-month-old daughter and debts that virtually wiped out his free assets.

Cathleen and little Gloria shared equally a $5,000,000 trust fund, since grown to a larger total, which had been created for Reginald by his father.

The young widow, however, found herself with an income which was disclosed later in a surrogate's hearing to be only $1,400 a year. The court allowed her $48,000 a year from Gloria's income to make a home for the child-heiress.

In recent years, however, Gloria has lived for the greater part of the time in the town house or at the country estate of Mrs. Whitney. The latter has charged Mrs. Vanderbilt is not a fit mother for the girl.

The family fight for Gloria's possession came into the open when Mrs. Vanderbilt instituted habeas corpus proceedings to obtain custody of the child, charging Mrs. Whitney "virtually abducted" her. Mrs. Whitney is Reginald's sister.

Sides Were Taken.

Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, mother of Mrs. Vanderbilt, sided with Mrs. Whitney, while the other two Morgan daughters and one son aligned themselves with their sister.

Thelma, former wife of Lord Furness, British shipping magnate, hurried from Paris to the aid of her twin. Harry Hays Morgan, jr., came with her. Consuelo, now Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, has been at Mrs. Vanderbilt's side from the beginning.

Mrs. Vanderbilt also has been joined by Prince Gottfried Zu Hohenlohe und Langenburg, her former fiance and the nobleman named in testimony of the servants. As soon as the evidence was given, he and his wife hastened from Germany with expressions of regard for Mrs. Vanderbilt and denials of the accusations.

The prince is expected to take the witness stand next week.
bilt ranks, as an observer and not a witness, is the counsel for the Marchioness of Milford Haven of England.

The testimony of a maid on an incident involving the Marchioness and Mrs. Vanderbilt in a Cannes hotel caused Justice Carew to issue the order barring public and press from the hearings.

Arizona Bomb Outrages Laid To Alien Encroachment Fear

Truck Gardeners Fight Bitterly to Maintain Hold on Markets.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Behind an amazing series of bomb outrages and threats against the lives of Japanese residents of the Salt River Valley lies the bitter struggle of valley truck gardeners to maintain their hold on produce markets of the rich Mid-West and East.

Resentment against the Japanese and other non-naturalizable aliens is economic in origin, springing from the fear that Japanese and Hindus will supplant white farmers as growers for the produce shipping companies.

Officials of the Anti-Alien Association have pointed out that the Japanese are a large factor in the produce business of California, and express open determination to prevent their encroachment on the Arizona trade.

To offset the Japanese advance, they have turned to the boycott as an effective weapon. Groups of farmers will talk to merchants buying vegetables for local use from the aliens, it is said, attempting to persuade them to deal exclusively with white farmers.

In addition, injunctions have been issued against three of the largest produce shipping firms in the Southwest to prevent their employment of Japanese on ranches owned by the companies, under the claim that such employment is in effect a lease. Leasing of agricultural lands to aliens who are not subject to naturalization is illegal in Arizona.

Oriental agriculturists, the Anti-Alien Association claims, will work for returns far below those of white farmers. Their low living standard is seen as a threat by farmers throughout the produce district.

Against this competition the white farmers have found no effective defense, except the protection of law.

Most of the affected farmers disclaim any sympathy with violence, but they are bitter against officials for alleged nonenforcement of the alien land laws.

"We've got to force the officials to see our way," is a typical statement.

The Japanese are angry at those they consider responsible for the boycott, which they claim has affected many citizens naturalized before Orientals were barred, and many born in this country. They claim, however, that of the estimated 600 Japanese in the Salt River Valley, few, if any, have left because of the campaign against them.

"Why should we be afraid?" the secretary of the Japanese association asked, following a series of bombings.

Nervousness is revealed, however, in reluctance to answer questions, and care in identifying even telephone callers to most Japanese homes.

Nor are the Orientals alone in their nervousness. State departments of three powers—Britain, Japan and the United States—are closely watching the situation, and State officials also are well aware of the dangerous possibilities of the anti-alien move. The Mexican government also has undertaken an investigation of alleged threats against Mexican laborers.

At stake in the quarrel is a yearly produce shipping prize of more than $10,000,000, in addition to the Arizona market.

Boy Scouts Pay Honor To Theodore Roosevelt

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP).—Boy Scouts of the New York City region gathered today to pay homage to Theodore Roosevelt, who was an active supporter of the Scout movement.

It is the scouts' fifteenth annual pilgrimage to Roosevelt's grave. Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout commissioner and personal friend of Roosevelt, headed the pilgrimage.

Dinosaur Excavator Is Sued for Trespass

Greybull, Wyo., Oct. 20 (AP).—Suit for trespass was filed here today against Dr. Barnum Brown, New York scientist, because of excavations which unearthed 12 dinosaur skeletons in the nearby Big Horn Basin.

Barker Howe, owner of the land where the fossil excavations were made, asks $25,000 from Dr. Brown, who is curator of fossil reptiles for the American Museum of Natural History.

Militia Association Names Keehn.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 20 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn, of Illinois, today was elected president of the National Guard Association of the United States. Santa Fe, N. Mex., was selected as the 1935 convention city.

Marian Rutland Wed in London.

London, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Hon. Marian Woodruff Rutland, 28, daughter of Lord Ashfield, formerly of Detroit and New Jersey, was married today in the Caxton Hall register office, to James Henry Royds, 26, stock broker.

AAA to Certify Sugar Quotas.

The Farm Administration announced yesterday that sugar imported from countries other than Cuba in the future must be certified by the AAA as being within the quotas etsablished for the various countries under regulations approved by Secretary Wallace, according to the Associated Press.

New Deal Issue Paramount in North Carolina

Victory by Democrats Is Forecast in Election Next Month.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 20 (U.P.).—North Carolina, normally Democratic, undoubtedly will stay that way in the main with the fall election less than a month off.

The Republicans will shoot at the "New Deal." With equal vigor, Democratic speakers and office seekers will defend it.

Out of the eleven Democratic candidates for Congress, two are unopposed. They are: John H. Kerr, of the Second District, sponsor of the Kerr tobacco control bill, and Frank H. Hancock, jr., of Oxford, who starred in his support of a bill to take the ban off birth-control literature.

Lindsay Warren, of Washington, who vigorously opposed colored persons eating in the House restaurant at Washington, is up for reelection. He represents the First District and is opposed by R. Clarence Dozier, Republican, of South Mills.

R. L. Doughton, of Laurel Springs, is seeking reelection to the House on the Democratic ticket. He is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. He represents the Tenth District, and his Republican opponent is Joseph M. Prevatt, of Jefferson.

There will be at least two new members from North Carolina, if the entire Democratic slate is approved by the voters.

Harold D. Cooley, of Nashville, will be one of these. The other will be Graham Barden, of New Bern. They are from the Fourth and Third District, respectively.

With no Governor to elect, no United States Senator to choose, this might be termed an "off-year" in North Carolina. However, the question of the State's 3 per cent general sales tax is smoldering throughout the State, as it has been for several years.

Until it was adopted by the last Legislature, the fight was to keep it off. In the next General Assembly, the offensive will be taken by those seeking its repeal. Whether the issue will change materially the completion of the House and Senate can not be determined with any degree of certainty. Republican membership in both branches was at its low ebb in 1933.

Kansas Votes Soon on Repeal

G. O. P. Standard Bearer Is Urging Ban Remain; Foes Keep Silent.

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 20 (AP).—For more than half a century a dry bulwark, Kansas will vote November 6 on a proposal to erase an amendment prohibiting traffic in intoxicating liquor.

It will be the first time the State has had an opportunity for a direct expression on the question since the amendment was written into the constitution in 1880.

Interest in the question all but overshadows the State and Congressional elections, although it is not directly an issue in the State's gubernatorial race. Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican, seeking, reelection, is urging defeat of the repeal proposal. The Republican party platform calls for retention of the amendment.

The Democratic platform makes no mention of the subject. The party's nominee for Governor, Mayor Omar B. Ketchum of Topeka, said the question should not be a political issue, now that it was up for a direct vote.

Prohibition forces have thrown all their resources into the fight to retain the amendment.

The Kansas prohibition emergency committee, representing churches and temperance organizations, took the lead in the dry campaign. The organization leading the campaign for repeal is the Antiprohibition Society of Kansas, headed by H. J. Tholen, former mayor of Hays.

The proposal on which Kansas voters will pass judgment would repeal the present amendment, which prohibits outright the manufacture, transportation or sale of intoxicating liquor in the State, and would substitute one giving the legislature the right to regulate and tax liquor traffic. The new amendment would not be effective until April 1, 1935, after a legislative session.

A factor in the coming vote is 3.2 beer. There is an universal belief that if beer drinkers felt that defeat or repeal would result in a ban on 3.2 beer, they would vote for repeal in sufficient numbers to carry it. Accordingly, repealists charged that drys, in the event repeal is defeated, would "crack down" and declare 3.2 beer illegal. Beer is sold in Kansas due to lack of a statute defining what alcoholic content makes a beverage intoxicating. The Supreme Court held the matter was for juries to decide.

Forestry Association Raps Invasion of Auto

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 20 (AP).—The American Forestry Association was on record today as opposed to the invasion of primitive areas in the Appalachian Mountains by motor roads, as is being done in building the Skyline highway along the crest of the mountains in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The association took this stand last night after hearing Robert Marshall, chief forester of the United States Indian Service, declare that the Skyline roadway would be a scar in one of the most picturesque mountain areas in the country.

Credit Men to Meet.

The Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington will hold their weekly luncheon Tuesday at Woodward & Lothrop's, with E. Barrett Prettyman, Corporation Counsel for the District, as guest speaker.

Kirkland to Resume Private Law Practice

James R. Kirkland, for many years an assistant United States attorney here, has resigned that office to take up the private practice of law, it was made known yesterday.

Kirkland, who is an instructor in the George Washington University Law School, from which school he was graduated, was the first lawyer-accountant of the Delaware bar. He is a lieutenant in the District Naval Reserves and on the recent midshipmen's summer training cruise to Europe he acted as an instructor to the "middies." He plans to open offices in the Colorado Building.

Relief Is Sole South Dakota Election Issue

Both Parties Making Open Bids for Vote of Those on Idle Rolls.

Pierre, S. Dak., (U.P.).—Instead of taxes, repeal, State business or personal grievance, candidates in this year's South Dakota campaign are debating only one issue—relief.

The situation—believed without precedent—is creating one of the strangest political panoramas in the Northwest in years.

Both parties are making strong, unconcealed bids for the votes of persons on relief rolls. There is little doubt that the faction which succeeds in swinging the largest relief vote will win next month.

The significant thing behind the issue is that 248,200 persons—more than one-third of the State's population—are on relief rolls. This number represents approximately sufficient to hold the balance of power.

Leading the Democratic ticket is Cowboy "Tom Berry, seeking reelection as Governor. Opposing his is one of the State's outstanding business leaders, William C. Allen, of Aberdeen. Allen is publisher of the Dakota Farmer, farm periodical. This is his first venture into politics.

Berry and his adherents point to his activities in inaugurating the Federal cattle-buying program, tell how he obtained funds for the dormitory system, which gave 5,000 country school children an education, and how the relief office has furnished the indigent with feed, seed, canned meat, coal, cord wood, mattresses, and even towels.

Berry points to reduced expenditures and smaller appropriations as proof that he has "used the ax," the slogan under which he went into office. On behalf of the remainder of the ticket, Berry urges voters not to "send me back into office with my wings clipped, so I will have to run around in circles."

Republicans are hammering hard on the relief issue. It has been a sore spot with them since last spring, when Berry proclaimed himself State relief administrator.

They claim the Democrats have spent more money for salaries and office and traveling expenses than they have for direct relief.

Repeal is to be voted on in November, but neither party has mentioned it in political speeches.

I. C. C. Approves Loan To C. & N. W. Railway

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday approved the application of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. to borrow $4,138,000 from the Reconstruction Corporation, according to the Associated Press.

The loan, which will be used to pay unpaid vouchers, taxes and interest, was opposed by Commissioner Mahaffie. He said the company had failed to earn its fixed charges in the years 1931 to 1933 and that the money now lent could hardly carry the company beyond May 1.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time........17c per line
3 times........15c " "
5 times.......13c " "
7 times.......12c " "
30 times.......11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

SALES AND SERVICE.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers Complete Service for Chevrolet Owners. WOLFE MOTOR CO., Inc., 3617 Ga. Ave., Sil Sp SHep 3400.

DONOHOE-CHEVROLET
1620 M ST. NW.
One Block East of Connecticut Ave.

GLASSER'S AUTO CO., 155 Fla. Ave. N.E. Any size door glass installed, $1.50. Non-shatter windshield glass—Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, $4.50. ME. 8867.

WADE'S AUTO SERVICE, General Auto Repairs. Tires, Batteries and Accessories. 1223 F St. N.E. LI. 7725.

USED CARS.
About 50 Used Cars, $25.00 to $500.00. COURTESY SERVICE GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC., 804 Bladensburg Rd NE. Linc. 8138.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

AUTO AUCTIONEERS

Adam A. Weschler & Son., Inc.
Auctions Wednesdays and Saturdays.
915 E St. NW. NA. 1231.

BATHS

TURKISH—Massage for reducing, elimination, colonic irrigation. Special rate for facial to introduce our wonder working skin rejuvenator and marvelous pack. Riggs Ladies Baths. ME. 7236.

BEAUTY CULTURE

ORIGINAL MARINELLO SHOP
Facial and Scalp Treatments—Electrolysis. Inecto Hair Tinting—Eugene Permanents. MET. 8108. MRS. E DAVIS. 1203 F ST.

Charles at the Shoreham
Coiffures of style with touch of genius. ADams 0700 Shoreham Hotel

HEPNER'S
Most Fashionable Beauty Shop Downtown. 525 13th St Mayflower Hotel. NA. 8014. DI. 3000.

EMILE WASHINGTON'S LARGEST Beauty Salon. 50 Operators. Chiropody—Turkish Baths. 1221 Conn. Ave. Est. 1907. DI. 3816

PEZZELLA'S
Permanents—Facials—Artistic Coiffures. Pezzella Cosmetics—Facial Treatments. 1528 Conn. ave. nw. POtomac 6362.

OAKLAWN TERRACE
BEAUTY SHOP. Artists all Branches of Beauty Culture. CO. 8798. 3620 16th st. nw.

MAXINE MAX BEAUTY SALON. Vitron Croquignole Non-Ammonia Solution MISS JULIA McGRADY. ST. 9476. 1329 F St. N.W.

Hair, Skin and Henna Specialists OGILVIE SISTERS Only one Washington Branch. 1120 Conn. Ave. NW. NAtional 6960.

HELEN—MARIE
BEAUTY SALON. SPECIALISTS IN PERMANENTS. $5 & $10. DI. 4638. 522 12TH ST.

BEE BUSINESS

L. J. CARTER—BEE SUPPLIES. Wax for sale—Italian Bees—Queens Comb and Extracted Honey. 336 M St. SW. NAtional 6332.

BRIDGE

CONTRACT BRIDGE. Rubber games and instruction every afternoon and evening. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio, 2306 Mass. Ave. NW. NOrth 6482.

DRESS SUIT RENTAL

$2.00 TUXEDO—DRESS SUITS $3.00. Full line of accessories. BERNIE'S, 809 9th St. NW. Open evenings. NAtional 3417.

DRUGGISTS

Potomac Heights Pharmacy—D. V. Brown. PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST. Sundry Drugs. Delivery Service. 5104 Conduit Rd. N.W. Cleveland 5353.

KENNER'S PHARMACY
Prescription and Sundry Drugs. Free Deliveries. Wines and Liquors. Cor. 17th & Q Sts. NW. NO. 2031-2032.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

WASHINGTON EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE operated by Wash. School for Secretaries. National Press Bldg. DIstrict 2480.

ENVELOPES

The Only Envelope Manufacturer
WASHINGTON ENVELOPE CO., INC. 90 L St. NE. NAtional 5454.

FLORISTS

A COMPLETE FLOWER SERVICE. Member Florists' Telegraph Del. Ass'n. GUDE BROTHERS CO., INC. NAtional 4276. 1212 F St. N.W.

FUEL OIL

24-Hour Service. INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY. Main Office 412 12th St. S.W. NAtl 1534 Plant. WEst 0419.

HOME FURNISHINGS

HELEN TANQUARY SMITH. Lamps, Shades, Antiques, Rarities. Curtains. Slip Covers. Fabrics. 2 Dupont Circle. DEcatur 0767.

INSURANCE BUSINESS

M. M. PARKER & CO.
Established 45 Years. INSURANCE IN ALL BRANCHES. Southern Bldg. STerling 9266.

KENNELS

RUFFCOTE KENNELS. MRS. JOHNSTON. Wire-Haired Fox, Welsh, Scottish, Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Cocker Spaniels. 727 Chesapeake ave., Sil. Spring. SHep. 2626.

LAUNDRIES

ALL FAMILY SERVICES
CARROLL'S LAUNDRY, INC. ATLANTIC 3700. 14TH & R STS. SE.

MARKETS

J. J. SWAGART
High-grade Meats and Vegetables. Home-dressed Poultry, Fish and Game. WINES—LIQUORS—BEER. NOrth 10297. 1529 17th St. NW.

MILLINERY

GLASER MILLINERY. Exclusive Hats. Prices starting at $2.95. Remodeling—Hats Made to Order. 1532 Conn Ave. N W POtomac 5784.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

MRS. ROUTT-JOHNSON-MANNING Piano instruction, class and private lessons. From beginning to artistic finish. Studio, 2700 Connecticut ave. nw. AD. 8206.

MRS. ISABEL G. SHELLEY 1824 H St N.W. MEt. 8991. Teacher of Singing and Piano Weekly Choral Class.

NUT DEALERS

Blanched Peanuts and Nut Products.
M. B. FRAZIER & SON
1298 Upshur St. N.W. COl. 4558.

PARTIES

BALLROOM
Halloween Parties or Bridge Parties. Excellent accommodations for 100 people. Available at the LOGAN HOTEL.
Rates reasonable. Call now for reservations, North 2000.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Commercial Office Furniture Co.
Complete Office Outfitters. 800 E St. NW. MEtropolitan 2430.

PICTURE FRAMING

S. J. VENABLE. Picture Frames Made to Order. Special Care in Restoring Paintings. 1309 H St. N.W. NAtional 4865.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY. PRINTERS. PUBLISHERS. ENGRAVERS. 829 17th St. N.W. National 4892.

C. W. HILL, Printer.
I ALWAYS DISAPPOINT
1320 F ST. NW. ME. 4406.

PEERLESS PRESS PRINTING
Commercial and Job. Labels and Die Work A. M. Curry, Prop. 1112 New York ave. nw.

Judd & Detweiler, Inc.
Legal, Magazine and Commercial Printing. Fla. Ave. & Eckington Pl. N.E. North 0894.

RADIO SERVICE

ABBEY RADIO SERVICE CO. Auto Radio Specialists—Wholesale Service. 3547 Ga. Ave. 620 Eye NW. COl. 8698. MEt. 8434.

$1 Dollar Radio Service $1
CALL RADIO STORES. LI. 7733. 636 & 638 H St. N.E.

Free Radio Service Calls
*90-day guarantee on all jobs. ABBOTS SERVICE CENTER 7305 Georgia Ave. GE 6262.

Free Radio Service Calls In D. C.
COLONY RADIO SERVICE. 4835 Georgia Ave. COl. 0068.

REAL ESTATE

SALES—RENTS—FARMS—LOTS.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4703—Wisc Ave. CLev. 1—3—6—4.

STORY & CO.
RENTS—INSURANCE 804 17th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 4100.

RESTAURANTS

Sea Food—Beer Breakfast. Lunch. Dinner LEE'S PLACE 1509 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NOrth 7822. Open 6 a. m. to 2 a. m.

SCHOOLS

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL Established 1885. Secretarial and Accountancy Courses. 311 East Capitol St. LInc. 0038. Foster Wood. Director.

TYPEWRITER SERVICE

L. C. SMITH. CORONA. Current models for rent; bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc. NA. 0411. 1018 15th St. NW.

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER

HUB LIQUOR SHOPPE. Prompt Delivery—Courteous Service. "Our service and prices must be right." 1349 E St. N.W. ME. 6612.

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CAT—Maltese; male; long hair; white underbody; Oct. 12. Reward. Wisc. 4165-R.; 114 West Thornapple st.

PIN, Eastern Star, diamond center, sentimental value; vicinity New Commerce Bldg.; reward. Please call Adams 3117 or 1207 Park rd., Apt. 204.

SHELL-RIM bi-focal nose glasses in front of Colonial Hotel or M st. 22d to Thomas Circle. Reward. DIs. 4950, apt. 604-B.

SWEATER—Red wool, on R st. between 18th and Conn. ave. or on Conn. ave. between Q and R sts. Reward. DE. 0723.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

INTERESTED in purchasing old carriages and other horse-drawn vehicles at reasonable prices for historic interest. If possible would like photographs. Reply Box M-17, The Washington Post.

WILL persons who witnessed collision between bus and lady pedestrian at 17th and K streets nw. Friday, Oct. 19, about 12:30 noon please communicate with Miss Obenauer, 1001 Barr Building, or phone National 3757 or Wisconsin 3574?

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H st. ne.

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. NA. 4712.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

CLINIC DIAGNOSIS—Tests cause of arthritis and other ailments; also condition of cancer and T. B. COl. 9584.

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. P. J. Clifford, D. P., 1716 H st. nw, Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.

DR. CUTTY, U. S. Army World War Hosp.; exp. nerve and skin disease. NA 0809.

DR. LAURA E. BLESELL announces her return to her practice of physiotherapy at 1320 19th st. nw., and will be pleased to serve her patients. Appts. DEc. 0470.

DRESSMAKER, formerly with Garfinckel, specializing in coats and suits. Call Miss Elisabeth Jester. POtomac 2844.

FURS REPAIRED. Don't throw away your old fur coats. We remodel them in latest style. Summer prices. Free estimates. Chalfonte Valet. AD. 8710.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING—W. R. Russell, formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co., 951 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LET DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER'S WONDERFUL HANDS RUB THOSE ACHES AND PAINS AWAY. HOURS 10-10 AND SUNDAYS. 3025 O ST. NW.; WEST 1120.

MASSAGE, elec. trs., vapor cabinet, vitonet baths, ultra rays for colds and chron. pains; white opr. Est. 6 yrs. same loc. POt 4721.

SCALP TREATMENT for gentlemen For private appointment call DE 0688.

SCIENTIFIC weight reducing massage, physiotherapy treatments. By appointment. Col. 10240, Room 103.

SHOES DYED to match your gown. Reasonable SELIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6780

$10,000 FOR $10.00 A YEAR
Limited health and accident insurance, age 16 to 70 at the same rate. No dues, no assessment, no medical examination. Write to KLACHKO & CO., District National Bank Building, or phone NAtional 4729 for information and application.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES, ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one day 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore, starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used $1
NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. N.W. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COUNTER GIRLS wanted; also experienced waitresses, cashier and candy girl; between ages of 18 to 25; high school education preferred. Apply Mrs. Wilcox, 456 Indiana ave. nw., between 8:30 and 11:30 a. m.

GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in exch. for beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

GIRL—Colored, experienced in pressing. Apply Williams, 1210 G st. nw.

LADIES—Your friends and acquaintances buy socks, hosiery, lingerie and neckties for Christmas gifts; you can sell them at wholesale prices; act quickly. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Bldg.

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married women, $15 weekly and your own dresses FREE representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investmet. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. R-3211, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TWO REFINED women, 20 to 40, for highly specialized work; training free; no canvassing. Apply in person. 2821 14th st. nw. 2d floor

TWO capable ladies to conduct personal health survey. State education and previous experience. Box 48, Wash. Post.

LADIES (5), refined, 3 full time, 2 part time, able to furnish names of 10 local people who will recommend for honesty and integrity; permanent work. Apply Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

Consult This Directory of Desirable Apartments for Rent

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

STENOGRAPHER—Age 20-25, experienced with knowledge of bookkeeping; local reference. Boyd's, 1333 F St.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUSHELMAN.
Experienced. References. Apply Livingston, 908 7th st. nw.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—ONLY HIGH-TYPE MEN ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST TRADE CONSIDERED. IF YOU QUALIFY, WE HAVE A WORTH-WHILE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU. APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. THEODORE EISEMAN, EISEMAN'S, 7TH AND F N.W.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted. If interested, call or write Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw., and let us explain our special direct to the consumers plan for selling high-grade food products.

LIQUOR SALESMAN—Must have experience and good references. Call Monday, Auerbach, 812 14th st. nw.

MAN WITH car to work with experienced salesman, demonstrating General Electric appliance in homes. Permanent work and reasonable earnings. See Mr. Arnn, 4th floor, National Electrical Supply Co., 1330 New York ave. nw.

MEN—2 for special representatives to help handle fall and Christmas rush; we finance. Apply mornings. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Bldg.

MEN WANTED—Neat appearing. Apply 908 National Press Bldg., 10 to 12 a. m.

MEN—Wanted to sell portrait certificates; excellent opportunity; liberal commission. 723 Albee Bldg.

MEN—Christmas photo coupon, sells for $1, you keep the dollar; something new. Suite 301, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN—To collect and solicit life insurance. Apply Room 403, 527 9th st. nw.

MEN—I will hire immediately 3 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay around $25 weekly; age not important. See Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—3 with car; married preferred; no canvassing; advance commission to start; salary, $175 per month when qualified. Apply Monday, 11 to 1 and 4 to 6. Employment manager, 4209 9th st. nw.

SALESMEN (2) wanted; one of Washington's largest Philco distributors desires 2 more outside salesmen; men selected will be trained; our salesmen are making good money; splendid chance for advancement; we deliver any radio for $1 down. Apply Bailey's Tire Store, Fla. and Sherman aves. nw., between 9 and 12 a. m., Mr. Scott.

SALESMEN — Drawing account and good commission.
Reliable men for reliable firm.
670 Penn. Avenue S.E.

SALESMEN
REAL ESTATE
Washington is crowded, every apt. and house is occupied; this means more people must buy homes and with the chance of inflation much property is being sold. We need a hard working, intelligent man with a good past-sales record. Splendid opportunity to make $10,000 or more first year. See Mr. Hartung
McKeever-Hartung Co.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

SODA dispenser, experienced, between ages 20-28; high school education preferred. Apply Mrs. Wilcox, 456 Indiana ave. nw., between 8:30 and 11:30 a. m.

TAILOR, experienced, wanted on women's and men's clothes. Apply 3720 14th st. nw. Col. 7446.

WRITER who has sold stories to Collier's to collaborate with author on story sold to Collier's. Guido D. Janes, 4817 36th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

YOUNG MAN with bicycle or car for delivery work; apply Monday a. m., 1336 N. Y. Ave., N.W.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling 21 folder assortment; newest sateens, mother-pearls, parchments, novelties. Gift wrappings. Exp. unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 102 Fitchburg, Mass.

NOTICE OF TEST.
October 30, 1934, at Rockville, Md.
RELIEF AIDE $75 A MONTH
Open only to residents of
MONTGOMERY COUNTY.
Secure application and information from State Employment Commissioner, 22 Light street, Baltimore, Md.

POLICY-WRITER
Fire and casualty experience, knowledge of bookkeeping; $25 per week; permanent; immediately. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

AT LAST! $20 day opportunity. Life-Accident protection at cost. Not insurance. Benefits to $1,000. Experience unnecessary. Company's unique plan finds your prospects. Address President, National Aid Society, Springfield, Ill.

EARN $25 TO $40 A WEEK selling groceries; new plan; non canvassing; extended credit. ZIM Products, Saginaw, Mich.

MEN wanted: Sell shirts. No experience necessary. Free samples. Commission in advance. Free ties with shirts. Carroll Mills, 875 Flatbush ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW Roosevelt calendar and many other subjects sell on sight. Every home and business a prospect. Fleming Calendar Co., 6541 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

COMPANION—HOUSEKEEPER OR TEACHER. POSITION WANTED NOV. 15 (NOW EMPLOYED); REFS. MRS. B., BOX 441, FRONT ROYAL, VA.

COOK, good; young colored woman wishes a place to do cooking only; go home nights. North 4111.

LADY of education and refinement wishes position as companion; highest refs. Box 211, Washington Post.

SECRETARY-stenographer, thoroughly experienced; dependable. North 8554, Apt. 315.

TRAINED, practical nurse wants day or night duty. Emerson 5630.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGER and rental agent of long experience wishes position; all details of upkeep looked after; could handle dining room in connection if desired; best local reference. Box 51, Washington Post.

CHEF—Colored, 20 years' experience; best ref.; in hotel, club or rest. William L. Barksdale, 1025 22d st. nw.

COLORED—Strictly a first class, experienced chef, wishes position in hotel, institution or large restaurant; will go out of town. 1524 Swann st. nw. NO. 3535-R

MAN, colored; cleaning, waxing floors; gen'l utility; reasonable price; 10 yrs. experience; Chevy Ch. vicinity; best reference. 4004 Ellicott nw.

WHITE man, settled, single, honest, to care for county home; small salary and board; can care for small farm; excellent refs. West 1983.

YOUNG MAN, colored, will clean, cook, etc., in bachelor's apt. evenings; A-1 reference; efficient worker. COl. 7448-W.

INSTRUCTION 19

BALLROOM DANCING—Lowest rates in city. Bella's Studio. LI. 5987.

BEAUTY COURSE, $50; terms; positions obtained; night, day classes. 1363 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Mabelle Honour School. South's original, largest, finest school; new day eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw., and 1325 N. H. ave.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS by expert; District, Md. and Va. permits secured. Stillwell, business phone DIstrict 3430.

FRENCH—Special attention to pronunciation, conversation, coaching; private and class instruction by French woman; teacher Wash. schools. Call Di. 4615 after 1 p. m. wk. days.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NAt. 4717.

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS
LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
No special education necessary. One week's free trial to beginners.
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Day and Evening Classes.
Low Tuition. Easy Terms.
1301 G St. NW. Phone NAtional 4092.

Intensive Business Courses
Saves time, money, position guaranteed, openings daily. Earn money—inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F, NAt. 2338.

MAN wanted, with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, desiring to better his position by qualifying as an installation expert and service engineer on all types of electric refrigerators. No experience necessary, but applicant must be willing to train during spare time for a few months. Write, giving age, phone, present occup. and address. Utilities Eng. Inst. Box M-18 Wash. Post.

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard position; we teach you in 1 wk. Apply 226, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

TUTORING by teacher with wide experience in preparing pupils for college; board; Naval and other exams. Cl. 5137.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BARBER and tailor shop; will rent or sell below price; no competition; Foxhall Village. 1809 Foxhall rd., or call CLeve. 9786.

BEAUTY SHOP—Doing $600 weekly business. After 15 years of successful service, owner wishes to retire and will sacrifice this wonderful shop for $6,500. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5320.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

MARKET FOR SALE; CHEAP; MODERNLY EQUIPPED MARKET; MEATS AND PROVISIONS; GOOD STAND FOR LIQUORS; RETIRING FROM BUSINESS. BOX 53, WASHINGTON POST.

RESTAURANT—Modern equipment; located in downtown section; doing excellent weekly business; beer license; reasonable rent, long lease; will vacate immediately; price reasonable to immediate purchaser.
SAUL G. LICHTENBERG,
ATTORNEY FOR OWNER.
631 E st. nw NAtional 7546.

ROOMING HOUSE—N.W. section; all rooms rented; nice income; good location; will sacrifice to move into larger house. National 2626.

ROOMING HOUSE; excellent location; 11 rooms, 2 baths, rent $65; partly furnished, filled; full price, $250.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12th N.W. NAT. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 14 rooms, 2 baths, rent $75; hotel; modern fireproof; elevator service; cheap rent; long lease. Mr. Rogers, 208 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092; eves., Met. 8352.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over. 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

Credit service, courteous, reasonable, prompt. Nat. 6150, 1409 L st. nw.
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE NOTES.
NATIONAL REAL ESTATE ADJUSTERS.
230 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 7080.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" st. nw. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY available for first-trust loans at 5 and 5½ per cent.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5½% ON
FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H ST. NW. DIST 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1301—Apt. 101. Room in 1st-fl. apt.; south exp.; near entrance; unlim. phone; gentlemen. Col. 6718.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 604—Nicely furn. room with twin beds in modern home; kitchen privileges; conv. GE. 5354.

CENTRAL—Large liv. rm.; furn. mahog.; fireplace; bedrm. (7 wind.), twin beds; hall bedrm.; c. h. w.; refs. 1626 17th.

CHEVY CHASE—5201 38th st. Beau. furn. study and bedrm.; twin beds; priv. bath; near cars, bus; gentlemen; refs. CL. 2045.

D ST. SE., 719—Nicely furn. bed-living rm., kit.; comp. l. h. k.; gas, elec. incl.; $32.50; cont. h. w. Apply 803 A st. se.

DOWNTOWN, 1125 14th st. nw.—Small room, nicely furnished; $3 week.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water; $1 and up; 4 blocks shopping, center of Govt. offices.

H ST. NW., 917—Large l. h. k. rm., well furn., newly dec., running water, bath, h. w. h., janitor service, $5 week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Apt. 30. Bright, nicely furn., comfortable; every conv.; blk. 14th and Pk. rd.; reas.; gentleman.

LANIER PL., 1775—Lovely front, next bath; modern detached home; 1 or 2; board optional; near 18th and Col. rd.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms. with water, $1 up; $5 weekly up; $20 mo. up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1410—Apt. 601; comfortable rooms; single or double. Gentlemen.

M ST. NW., 1329—Thomas Circle—Large rooms, facing circle; $16 month.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Beautifully furnished sleeping rooms; all conv.; $5 wkly.

NR. WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels—priv. home, beautiful room for gentleman; all conv.; adj. bath. COl. 6746.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A Most Desirable Midtown Location
The DUPONT CIRCLE

E. R. SAGER,
Manager
Connecticut Ave. at Dupont Circle
DECATUR 6201
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
are available in this well appointed building, overlooking Dupont Circle—one of Washington's most beautiful parks and convenient to downtown and Government offices.
Two Rooms and Bath
$70 to $85
Maid Service if Desired—Additional
Under Management of
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 FIFTEENTH ST. NA. 8100

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Large, sunny rm.; 5 windows; owner's home; gentlemen $18.

O ST. NW., 3215—Large front room and small room, comfortably furnished for l. h. k. Reasonable. Phone West 0418.

ONE DOUBLE, $5 week; one single, $4. Hot water, elec. 537 21st st. nw.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510 (basement)—Outside, sunny room, private entrance, $3 wk.; near 18th and Col. rd.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1855—Nr. 18th st. and Col. rd. Nicely furn. rm.; for 1 or 2; 2d fl., next to bath; cont. h. w.; home privileges; reasonable.

P ST. NW., 1702—Refined employed woman; large rm., south exp.; unlim. phone; hot water; owner's home.

P ST. NW., 1614—Large, delightfully furn. room; next bath; south exp.; for refined employed people; reasonable.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1611—Downtown walking distance; comfortably furn. rooms; single or double; all conv.; reas. rates.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1613—Very desirable rooms, private bath; oil heat; private home; references. POt. 3414.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front room. $3.50 week; men only.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—Attractive, sleeping room; nicely furn.; very reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Next bath; single or twin beds; cont. h. w.; $20; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NE., 401—Attrac. ft. rm.; new home; all conveniences; single or double; reasonable. LInc. 7927.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Attrac. front rm., $3.50; 1st fl. comb. office bed-living rm., also basement room, $2 wk. CO. 4802.

18TH ST. NW., 3108—Two large rooms, with private bath; single or en suite.

22D ST. NW., 600—Nicely furn. rooms; comp. for housekeeping; $4.50 and $5 weekly.

1539 EYE ST. NW., Apt. 22—Beautiful front room, near bath; every convenience; reasonable.

2526 13TH ST. NW.—Double and single rooms, and garage, near Central High School.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

COLUMBIA RD., 1681—Beautiful, sunshiny rms.; double or single; running water; social hall; excellent table.

FOUNTAIN COURT, 3640 16th nw.—Extensive grounds; large rooms; excellent food; superior clientele; moderate rates; 15 minutes north of White House; stone gateway at entrance. COl. 0294.

GEORGETOWN (3210 N st. nw.)—Single or double rooms; home cooking; excellent meals; $7.50 up. WEst. 2908-J.

IF YOU are looking for a home, not just a room, with excellent food. No crowded baths. Plenty of heat and hot water; all new linens and furns. Come to 1748 Lanier pl. nw. (near 18th and Col. rd.).

K ST. NW., 1333—Adj. Hamilton Hotel; large 2d-floor front; bath, shower; other rooms; excellent service and meals.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Bright, attractive room; choice food; owner's home; refined, conv. location; home privileges.

LANIER PL., 1775—Lovely front room; 1 or 2 employed ladies or couple; reasonable; near 18th and Col rd.

MASS. AVE. NW., 923—Attrac. rms.; well furn., clean; convenient location; excellent meals, $7 wkly. MEt. 0687.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1726—Large, attractive rooms; conv. location.

O ST. NW., 1223—Walking distance; large, sunny room, for two, twin beds, next to bath; two meals; $30 each. DE. 1974-J.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1626—Large attractively furn. rms.; real home cooking; refined surroundings; beau. living rms.

UNUSUAL rooms in artistic mansion in heart of embassy section; 2306 Mass. Ave., N.W NOrth 6482.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attrac., warm, double rms., twin beds, $25 up.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2624—Comfortable room, twin beds; excellent cooking; $37.50 each. Table board $25 month.

16TH ST.—Downtown; near all Gov't depts.; large, comf. room, semiprivate bath, $20; gentlemen. Met. 5319.

16TH ST. NW., 1923—Delightful home; for men and women; well located; all outside rooms; excellent meals. NO. 4752.

17TH ST. NW., 1224—Large well-furn. rm. adjoining bath; balanced meals; small family; reasonable rates.

18TH ST. NW., 1618—Attrac. rms.; table board; excellent home-cooked meals. $5.50 week. POt. 1784.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA 3699. Long distance, local moving. Regular trips to New York.

LOCAL and long-distance moving; padded vans Natl. Del. Ass'n. 1317 New York ave nw.; NAtl. 1460. Cargoes insured.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500

WANTED—Loads and part loads. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond. Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines, 3376 N st nw.; WEst 1089

MOVING TO AND FROM ANY POINT.
BARGAIN RATES.
CALIFORNIA SHIPMENTS!!
SPECIALISTS.
PHONE ANY TIME, NATIONAL 3934.
UNITED VAN SERVICE.
410 BOND BLDG.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BURTON APTS., 2120 G ST. NW.—Bedrm., kit., semiprivate bath; maid service; next to G. W. U.; newly decorated; $9.50 week up.

CONN AVE., 1600 BLOCK—Handsomely furnished 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; gas, elec., Frigid. inc.; $75. NOrth 10109.

F ST. NW., 1749—2 rooms, 1st floor, near semiprivate bath, $30, including gas and electricity. Me. 7187.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE FREE, APTS. ALL SECTIONS, DAYS & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Furnished with full Hotel Service.
Corner Apartment
Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette and bath.
$125 Per Month
Excellent Dining Room
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED; 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; short lease; reference required; Stoneleigh Court, Conn. ave. Call Apt. 410 for appointment.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; newly furn. bed-living room, kit., bath, dressing closet; Frigd.; $50 mo. up. NA. 9010.

R ST. NW., 2000—Beautifully furnished Apt. 2 rooms and kitchenette; excellent location, convenient to car line.

STUDIO—Unique, cozy, attrac.; 1 rm., k., b.; inclosed porches; clean; very quiet; cont. h. w.; adults; refs.; others. 1633 Q.

TILDEN GARDENS—3031 SEDGWICK ST. NW.—5 or 6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Phone EMerson 3276.

TILDEN GARDENS, 401-E—Exceptionally attractive apt., 3 exposures; living room, sun room, bedroom, dining room, k. & b.; no children. Phone CLev. 5334.

VA. HIGHLANDS—233 Addison Ave., 3 room furnished apartment, 1st floor; 10 minutes from 11th and Pa Ave.; modern; open fireplace.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., bath, kitchenette, elec., gas included; $50 month.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU
927 15th St N.W., Room 306 NA. 6717

SIX-ROOM CORNER
FRONT APT.
Attractively furnished; including baby grand piano, Oriental rugs, radio. Conveniently located. Apt. 41.
THE OAKLAND
2006 Columbia Rd. NW.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CAPITOL HILL—Near Senate, Station; entire 3d fl., 4 rooms, bath; large, sunny; closets; a. m. i.; refrigeration; $45-$55; refined adults. LIncoln 3458.

CHOICE NW. APTS.
Large Selection Lowest Rates.
Baskin & Co. 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437

CAVALIER HOTEL

Live at The Cavalier and enjoy more for your rent dollar. Rentals are extremely low. Investigate!
DINE in our attractive restaurant—popular prices!
700 Rooms of Comfort
3500 14th St. N.W.
JOSEPH L. TALL, Mgr.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

IRVING ST. NW. (corner of 16th st.)—The Kenesaw; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $100. Res. Mgr., COlumbia 0712.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—5 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration free; $70.

15TH ST. NW., 3021 (n. Columbia rd.)—First flr., duplex apt., 4 rooms, kit., bath, porch and yard; reasonable.

DESIRABLE apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and two baths, in well located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia rd. nw. ADams 3500.

THE HOME, 640 K st. nw., Apt. 40—3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.

13TH ST. NW., 3609—6 rooms, built-in bath, shower; large rear porch; garage; $49.50; newly painted, papered; convenient to schools, cars, stores; immediate occupancy; unheated; separate cellar, furnace; Radiant-fire heaters.

623 PA. AVE. SE. (Near Capitol, Library and Navy Yard)—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, heated, $30.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

717 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW.—4 rooms and bath, electric refrigeration, Apt. in first-class condition; $67.50.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. ME. 3011.

$42.50 1638 17TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

$67.50 THE STERLING, 1915 Calvert St. N.W.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK.
Apartment 40, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

$49.50 1422 N St. N.W.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath electric refrigeration.
J. B. OAUKIN.
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795

$90.00 1819 G ST. NW.—5 rooms, kitchen, recep. hall, bath; three exposures; elevator and switchboard service. Res. Manager. Mrs. Weedon. MEt. 5630.

AIRY VIEW
2415 20TH ST. N.W.
2d-floor front, 5 large rooms all outside, bath with shower, large pantry, good sized reception hall, plenty of closet space, frigidaire free. Can not be duplicated for the price asked, $85. Apply Apt. 10 or janitor.

For Attractive Apartments See
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

SELECT APTS IN ALL LOCATIONS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

818 18TH ST. N.W.
One room, combination dinette-kitchenette and bath, open fireplace, electric refrigerator $45.00
1632 30TH ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, electric refrigerator $42.50
1527 EYE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEtr. 3860.

CONSULT
SHANNON & LUCHS
COMPANY
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345
About your apartment requirements. We have a few vacancies and will be glad to submit other offerings for early occupancy in our
RECOMMENDED APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600. RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl.
(Near 18th & Col. Rd.; Cars, Schools, Stores.)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Corner apt.; 2 exposures. Free electric refrigeration. Newly decorated. $57.50.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N. W. National 1652

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Furnished and Unfurnished
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electricity included.
Hotel Service—Dining Room
Roof Garden—Parlors
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

$115.00 The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 301. Five rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, reception hall, two baths; convenient to stores, transportation; quiet, refined atmosphere; refrigeration on house meter; modern porch, three exposures.

$50.00 The Home
640 K St. N. W.
Apt. 40—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.

$35.00 814 M St. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N. W. NA. 4815

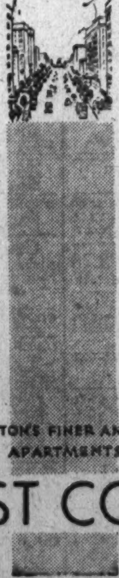
Under Management of
The Washington Loan & Trust Co.
Rental Agent
9th and F Sts. N.W.
NAtional 3440

WOODWORTH 1206 10th St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.	$41.50 to $47.50
STERLING 1915 Calvert St. N.W. Apartment 40—4 rooms, kitchen and bath	$67.50
NAVARRE 217 E St. N.W. Apartment 32—4 rooms, kitchen and bath	$32.50
SARANAC 1209 North Capitol St. Apartment 7—7 rooms, kitchen and bath	$50.00

Tilden Gardens
Conn. Av. at Tilden Street
Two Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath
$105 to $110
Three Bedrooms, Sun Room, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Two Baths
$135
The most picturesque spot in Washington, situated at Conn. Ave and Tilden St., convenient to all destinations. Most Apts. have 3 exposures. Overlooking 3¼ acres of beautiful, landscaped gardens.
Excellent Restaurant on Premises
E. C. Duvall, Mgr.
Clev. 5334

FOR COLORED
$32.50 1715 ORGEON AVE NW.—One room, kitchen and bath.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

COLORED.
1435 P ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, electric lights..$37.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. National 9300.



1424
16th St. N. W.
Suites of 4 bedrooms with living room and dining room each 23 ft. long. 3 baths with large foyer.

2401
Calvert St.
Suites of 5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch. Also 6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch.

2029
Conn. Ave.
Suites of 7 rooms, foyer, kitchen and 3 baths and 9 rooms, foyer 42 ft. long, 4 masters' baths, servants' room and bath.

1868
Col. Road
Suites of 5 rooms. Large foyer, 2 bedrooms, to 7 rooms, foyer, 2 baths, including 3 bedrooms.

WASHINGTON'S FINER AND LARGER APARTMENTS
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15TH ST. N.W. NATIONAL 8100

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

2822 DECATUR PLACE NW.
Near Florida ave. Four rooms, kitchen, bath and attic studio, $45.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

913 M St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchenette and bath, $30
1109 14th St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath, $37.50
221 F St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

MASS. AVE. NE., 632—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated; Arcola heat; $38.50 month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAt. 5904.

COLORED—768 GRESHAM PL. N.W. 2d floor, 4 rooms and bath; hot-air heat; electricity; newly decorated, $32.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.
CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $10.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—Entire floor of 1,500 square feet; also 1 to 2 rooms.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. ME. 3011.

FRONT—5-ROOM SUITE, $100, including electric light and janitor service.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. NAtional 9300.

WELL LOCATED office, near 17th and H nw.; entire floor; beautiful walnut partitions; carpeted throughout; rent reas.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
NAtional 1581. 1731 K st. nw.

DISTRICT NATIONAL
Bank Bldg.
1406 G St. N.W.
Several desirable offices in the heart of downtown. Very reasonable rentals.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th N.W. NA. 5908

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development, 20x60 store; heat furnished; will subdivide for 2 small shops. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads National 4200

COMPLETELY furnished, detached, small home; Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6-8 months. Cleveland 2406.

OPEN SUNDAY
4618 8th St. NW., north of Buchanan St. Row, 6-rooms, bath, porches frigidaire, $80. Inspect from 11 to 4:30.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W.

2009 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—12 rooms, 3 baths, elect., hot-water heat, oil burner. Wm R. Ellis, 1539 Eye St. N.W. DIst. 2029.

IN FOXHALL VILLAGE
1548 44th St. NW.
Furnished with character and daintiness; six rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, sleeping porch, garage; $125.
BOSS & PHELPS.
NA. 9300 or CL. 1600 after 6.

NR. 8th & SHERIDAN N.W.
Modern; 6 rooms, bath, oil burner; elec. refrig., garage, yard. Reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H NW. Phone NAtional 1652.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE detached house, on high elevation, near bus and school; less than 7 miles from Treasury; 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, 2-car garage, about ½-acre lot; unfurnished, $60; 5 rooms furnished, $75.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAtional 1166.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Beautiful home; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths; strictly modern; 2 years old; large lot and garage; will rent or sell very reasonably; partly furnished if desired. Call Mr. Lyle, NAt. 2625.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES
Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. Leslie D. Measell. Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (near Conn. Ave.)—Detached house 6 rooms, bath, garage, $100. Near 16th st. nw., 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, fine lots, $100.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAtional 1166.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3932 Huntington st.—Unusually beautiful home of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, recreation room, maid's room; large kitchen, Frigidaire, plenty closet space, oil heat, built-in double garage; landscaped lot; $140 per mo. Open from 1 to 5 p. m., Sunday, or call NAt. 0470.

CLEVELAND PARK, CHEVY CHASE.
Ordway st.; 8 rooms and bath, semi-detached, $75; also have 6 room and 2 bath house; Frigidaire, garage. For further particulars call COlorado 2145, Apartment 431.

FOXALL—Stone front; 8 rooms, double screened porches; built-in garage; fireplace; elec refrigd.; maid's room. Phone NAtional 1040 or EMerson 9336.

MONROE (near 14th nw.); 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; first-class condition; rent reasonable. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. nw.

NEARBY MD.—7-room house, redecorated, oil burner, fireplace, garage, beautiful lot, trees, flowers, garden space; convenient bus line, stores, school. A real bargain at $55. Phone SHepherd 2847.

PETWORTH, 726 Webster st. nw. (near St. Gabriel's Church)—6 rms. and bath, brick house; h.-w. h.; just reconditioned throughout. New gas, table-top range, electric refrigeration, 2 screened rear porches, 2-car garage. Bargain at $65 month. Open for inspection Sunday from 10 to 5, or by calling Donald L. Luxford, District 4600. Evenings, Clev. 9161.

SACRIFICE! Taken in under 1st trust. Large brick house in good location! To inspect, phone ADams 8555.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Very desirable detached home; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage. Call NAt. 1040 or EM. 9336.

15TH ST. NW., 3021 (n. Columbia rd.)—First floor, duplex house, 4 rooms, kit., bath, porch and yard; reasonable.

CONSULT US ABOUT FOR RENT HOUSES
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

7210 BLAIR RD. N.W.
(Prettiest location in Takoma, D. C.)
Attractive detached residence, just modernized and newly decorated throughout. 8 rooms, bath and garage. A real home.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H St. N.W. DIst. 7536-7537.

1404 QUINCY ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, garage, $65.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Phone Dist. 1015.

WE HAVE recently listed several desirable homes in Chevy Chase and Cleveland Park with 3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
National 5903. Evenings, Emerson 6602.

1300 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
3-story and basement brick; 9 rooms and 2 baths; hot-water heat; electricity; $70.00.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F Street N.W. National 3964.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads National 4200
(Continued.)

DESIRABLE HOUSES—$52.50 AND UP. Car service available. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. NAT. 3365.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 4:30.
4606 Hunt ave., Chevy Chase Gardens, west of Wisconsin ave., south of Bradley Lane; detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, garage, $85; also others. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw.

1230 PERRY St. NE.—(Brookland); 6 rooms; semi-det., brick; newly decorated; front and back yard; near schools, car and bus line; rent reasonable. Nat 2338 or Nat. 2340.

VERY CHARMING residence; situated on a high knoll on Albemarle st., east of Conn. ave.; large grounds, private driveway entrance; will rent at $135 per mo. to desirable tenant.
MADDOX TRENHOLM,
Woodward Bldg. MEt. 9132.

5342 41st NW.—$70.00; eight rooms and bath; extra lavatory; garage.
3925 WARDER ST. NW.—$50; six rooms and bath; porches; brick garage.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

1127 SIGSBEE PL. N.E.
One block beyond end Brookland car, 2-story detached frame residence, 6 rooms and bath. Possession October 15. Necessary repairs will be made.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 H St. N.W. Dist. 7536-7537.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
8 rooms, bath and electric lights, $37.50.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. National 9300.

2416 K ST. N.W.
8 ROOMS AND 1 BATH, NEWLY DECORATED, HOT-WATER HEAT, ELECTRICITY; $50 PER MONTH.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

NR. 8th & SHERIDAN N.W.
Modern, 6 rooms, bath; oil burner, electric refrigerator; garage; yard; $60.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. NW. NAtional 1652.

3602 11TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., electricty; $55.
1421 MADISON ST. N.W.
Detached; 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; nice grounds; $90.
1644 HOBART ST. N.W.
Semidetached; 7 rooms, bath, glass-inclosed porch; h.-w. h.; $77.50.
Desirable 10-room houses available.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORPORATION.
1700 I St. NW. MEt. 3860.

HOUSES

1704 Q st. nw., 9 rooms and 2 baths	$100.00
5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths	130.00
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath	50.50
1428 Penna. ave. se., 6 rooms and bath	37.50
207 F st. nw., 6 rooms and bath..	37.50
817 G st. sw., 6 rooms and bath..	32.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath	32.50

THE WASHINGTON
LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and price. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

ATTRACTIVE
TOWN
HOUSE
2548 MASS. AVE. N.W.
12 Rooms, 5 Baths, Oil Heat.
CALL MRS. LYNCH
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

COLORED
519 M Street N.E.
Two-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, 1-car metal garage; good condition; $40.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F Street N.W. NAtl. 3964.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads National 4200

BUNGALOWS and houses; modern; furnished and unfurnished; nearby Va., Md. and D. C. Moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 3465.

FRAME HOUSE—Located in Falls Church; 2 story, 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), h.-w. h., bath; electricity; $45 per month. G. T. REEVER. Phone Falls Church 223.

HOUSES—All modern; 6, 7 and 8 rooms; rentals, $60 to $90. 14 North Clarendon ave., Clarendon, Va.

RIVERDALE, MD.—306 Lafayette ave.; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; all conveniences; $40 a month.
Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, furnace heat, modern conveniences, $27.50 a month. Sunday, call Greenwood 1819.
ZANTZINGER CO., NATIONAL 5371.

WOULD delight artist or writer. Nearby Virginia, less than half hour from White House. Six rooms, large living room, 2 baths, adequately heated. Well planted grounds; garage. $75 a month.
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 Fifteenth street, nw. NAt. 3239.

THIRTY DOLLARS—4 rooms, bath, screened porch, elec., garage, 2 chicken houses, acre gr'd; nearby Md. POt. 2958.

10-ROOM residence and grounds; city improvements. Inquire owner, adjoining 5925 Blair road, or call GEorgia 1855.

FARMS—LAND for RENT 59
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

VIRGINIA FARM FOR RENT.
HUNTING, FISHING, GOLFING.
On North River (Mobjack Bay), a 90-acre form, half under cultivation; stock and all farming implements. Orchard, garden, modern house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, furnace, vapor heat; Frigidaire, electric light, telephone. 200 ft. water front with 2-acre oyster bed. 2-story garage, barn, chicken houses, etc. All for $125 per month. Apply W. W. Talley, M. D., 170 W. 74th St., New York City.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

HOUSES AND APTS. wanted in all sections. Your listing is solicited.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332

LIST YOUR vacant houses and apartments with us. Prompt attention given. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880. Sundays, POtomac 2712.

ROOM—Partly furnished, with facilities for cooking; with elderly people; nw. section. Box 49, Washington Post.

WANT to rent 7 or 8 room house at not over $100, west of Conn. ave. and south of Bureau of Standards. Box 240, The Washington Post.

WANTED—Large house; in nice location; must have at least 9 bedrooms and in good repair. Adams 2139-W.

WANTED—Large house; in nice location; must have at least 9 bedrooms and in good repair. Adams 2139-W.

WANTED—Large unfurn. house; centrally located and in good repair; will pay high rent and give satisfactory references if suitable. National 2626.

WANTED—HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

ACME RENTAL SERVICE.
Rental Specialists. Real Estate.
4911 W st. nw. CLeve. 5003.

Business Properties
Wanted, stores, also locations for gasoline stations and parking lots.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION
1026 Woodward Bldg.
Phone NAtional 2626.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

14TH ST. NW.—At top of hill, Columbia Heights, 3-story house in business section; stores on each side. Ripe for development. Lot 18x95, to 12-ft. alley, 9 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h., electricity and gas, sidewalk and cellar floor about same grade; cellar 7 feet 9 inches from floor to ceiling; suitable for extension of store built in front. Assessor's valuation is over $14,000. Price, $13,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAtional 1166.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads National 4200

A MODERN 2-story house; 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electric lights and range; laundry, 2-car garage; about 1 acre of nice land. Price, $4,500. Near a main highway at about 1½ miles from D. C. Easy terms.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAtional 1166.

BARGAIN—13 rooms, 3 baths; 3 stories; 3 garages; located between Park rd. and Col. rd., 13th and 14th; 2d and 3d floors rented at $105; owner lives on 1st floor; price, $7,500. CLeve. 1366.

CLEVELAND and Massachusetts Park homes; attractively priced. Call Munsey Trust, NAtl. 5080, for further information.

DOCTOR'S home and office; centrally located in Northwest. WEst 1525.

HEMLOCK ST. NW., 1222—Really a true bargain if sold immediately; 7 rooms, bath, brick, semidetached; open for inspection.
MADDOX TRENHOLM,
Woodward Bldg. MEt. 9132.

NEAR WALTER REED—Two-apartment, detached, corner house; each apartment has 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas heat, electric refrigeration. 6600 Piney Branch rd. nw. Open Sunday or call CLeve. 7783.

NEW, detached; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 7-room house; big lot; refined section. 1436 Holly st. nw.

OPPORTUNITY—Near 16th and Park rd.; semidetached; modern; 8 rooms, 2 stories; automatic heat; porches; 2-car garage; reasonable. Adams 4786.

$5,000 BUYS this good detached 2-story house, in a good neighborhood, near Baltimore Boulevard in D. C.; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity and gas, garage, lot 50x142 to paved alley. Moderate terms.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAtional 1166.

642 PARK RD. NW.—Attractive home, 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., large dining room with attractive fireplace. Bargain at $5,500. Phone LIncoln 0307.
WHIPP & SOLTER REALTY CO.
Alabama Ave. and Suitland Road S.E.

BURLEITH.
New house condition; southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace; large dining room, double rear porches (2d floor inclosed); deep lot; close to Western High, schools, stores and bus; low price for quick sale. Call NAtional 1040 or EMerson 9336 for appointment to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

$8,950—Detached brick and stucco, Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms., bath, garage, near school; priced to sell quick. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5231

$5,750.
Convenient to Capitol and Library—An exceptional value in a 3-story brick dwelling, 9 large rooms, hot-water heat. A real opportunity for room renting or apartments. Terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

NEW 8 ROOM BRICK—2 baths, 3½ acres, double garage. Near country club. Quick sale; sacrifice. Whole or part. Met. 6104.

1436 MONROE ST. NW.—6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; no down payment; rental terms. E. M. Willis, Nat. 7479.

7-ROOM, 2-bath new modern home; in good Northwest section. It will pay you to phone builder to get a real value. Phone COlumbia 1755.

FOR A NEW HOME.
Any Size, Any Section—See
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
(Builders & Brokers.)
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3347.

$6,500—SOUTHEAST.
On a wide ave. A semidetached brick dwelling, 7 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, 2-car brick garage, lot 40x150 feet. Vacant. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEW EXHIBIT HOME
FURNISHED—HEATED.
5509 30TH PLACE
An all-brick detached home, containing six rooms, two tiled baths, breakfast room, recreation room, and two-car garage, on a beautifully landscaped lot.
PRICED RIGHT
On Very Reasonable Terms.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To inspect: Drive out Military Rd. or Nebraska Ave. to 30th Place.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
927 New York Ave. NA. 9590.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.
3514 Garfield St. N.W.—An excellent buy in this high class section, priced to sell immediately. Lot 50x100. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
MADDOX TRENHOLM (exclusive agent),
Woodward Bldg. MEt. 9132.

EXCLUSIVE
KALORAMA HEIGHTS
PRETENTIOUS DETACHED RESIDENCE
Most Fashionable Location in Wash.
Reception Room, Library, Dining Room, Pantry and Kitchen.
3 Master Bedrooms.
2 Tiled Baths.
2 Servants' Rooms and Bath.
2-Car Garage.
Vacant—Available Immediately.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG.
National 4750—National 2232.

INVESTMENTS
Don't permit your funds to remain idle when there is available such splendid investment properties.
To close an estate, we can sell a 3-story apartment, now renting for $103.50 per month, not including 4-car garage in rear, for $6,500. Must be cash.

We have a 6-room brick, rental $35 per month, we can sell for $2,750. Both located downtown.

We also have one of the best located 2-story apt. buildings with 18 apts., electric equipped refrigerators, nicely rented at most moderate rentals. Can be sold on five times the annual rentals, $37,500. First trust can be had at 6%, 3 years. A wonderful investment for a modest amount cash.
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th St. N.W.
Phone NAtional 0036

COLORED
Beautiful semi-detached brick—not yet finished.
5035 Ames St. N.E. Located in
CAPITAL VIEW
Washington's best subdivision for colored. 5 spacious rooms on 2 floors. Hot-water heat, electric. Shower. Large porch and lot. The best buy in Washington.
Only $6,285
$350 cash, $50 per month.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
927 N. Y. Ave. NAtl. 9590
Sundays and evenings call Mr. Fletcher, Atlantic 0188 or Mr. Longe, Lincoln 0541.

COLORED. OPEN SUNDAY.
2303 17th st. nw. 7-room brick; h.-w. h.; bath; gas, elec.; $100 down; $40 per month. NA. 9590. Eves. GE. 6136.

COLORED—Kenyon east of 13th; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; price, $5,550; reasonable cash and terms. Dec. 1160.

COLORED—1217 Harvard st. nw.; $7,950; $500 cash, $60 mo.; 10 rms., 2 baths; arranged 2 apts.; steam h.; perfect cond. MORGAN E. MORGAN, NAt. 9483.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for small houses, business property or Apt. house—a large dwelling of stone construction with 8 rooms, 2 baths and 4-car garage. Lot containing 15,121 sq. ft.; situated on circle in North Cleveland Park, in zone for apartment house.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN
919 N. Y. Ave N.W. NA. 8562.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads National 4200

BUILDING lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., Hyattsville; also near new Lee Blvd. that will be opened to connect with Memorial Bridge; Real Estate Salesmen, attention.
FULTON R. GORDON, Owner,
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5231.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Automobile Values of Unusual Merit Are in These Columns

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

CARMODY HILLS—1 fare zone; electricity; price $75, $5 down, $5 a month. Call Mrs. England, Capitol Heights 190-R, Sunday, or Zantzinger Co., National 5371.

SEVERAL real bargains in desirable lots in Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Md. and Va. A real opportunity for builders or home seekers. Robert E. Heater, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

VALUABLE building sites, 52x158 feet, attractively located in restricted community, $1,080. Water assessment paid. A bargain that will be taken quickly. Phone LIncoln 0307.
WHIPP & SOLTER REALTY CO.
Alabama Ave. and Suitland Road S.E.

WOODED LOT—Price $250, in D. C. Southeast; 50x100. Build your own home. I can finance it. Improved streets, water and sewer in front of lot. CLeveland 1360.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

BERWYN, MD.—Bungalow; on paved highway; new condition; 6 rooms, bath, nice basement; double garage, hen house; large lot; trees and shrubbery; fenced; all conveniences; price, $3,650; easy terms. Geo. W. Bryant, Owner, Berwyn 83.

LARGE BUNGALOW, in backwoods on large stream; pine and other woods; 370 acres, lot bldgs., garden, fruit, pasture; 14 miles D. C.; $5,000; sac. close estate. R. B. FARQUHAR, 720 Southern Bldg.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—10 days only; 6-room modern bungalow, $5,500. MORRISON AGENCY, Citizens' Bank, Takoma Park Shep. 3444.

TILE BUNGALOW—Bradbury Heights, D. C., 932 Burns st. se.; 4 rooms, kitchenette, breakfast room; 2 or 4 lots. Call LInc. 8460, Wm. Henning, Owner-Builder.

TWO OUTSTANDING VALUES IN SMALL COUNTRY ESTATES.

Log and stone house of great antiquity that has been owned by one family for over a century; 130 acres good land, fine old woods, bordering stream, nearby Virginia, $5,000.

Remarkable century-old house, in nice setting of trees, fine chimneys, overlooking charming countryside. Well suited for remodeling and resale at profit; 35 minutes from town, near hunt club; 175 acres; $6,000.

HERMAN E. GASCH.
923 15th St. N.W. NAt. 3239.

15 MINUTES D. C.; 6-room bungalow, bath, elec., $3,150; small down payment, $30 month. G. T. McNab, Falls Church 408.

$6,750—Modern 6-room colonial house, conveniently located in an attractive home neighborhood; rear screened porch, landscaped front and back lot; fireplace, garage, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration. Cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee highway, drive 2 9-10 miles to Fairfax st. (1 block east of Glebe rd.), turn right on Fairfax st., go half block to property.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, Realtor.
Walnut 8864. Eves., Columbia 1113.

HOMES AT LEEWAY

On highway 4 miles from Key Bridge. 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., gas range, open fireplace, hardwood floors, large attic, room for 3 more rooms; ½ acre of ground, garage, new house condition; $6,500. Small down payment, balance like rent.
F. W. HILBERT—REALTOR.
Lee Highway at Leeway, Va. Wal. 8652.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.

In Arlington County—Under $10,000.
Beautiful 8-Room Modern Home.
Large Closets.

Ideal for professional man or small business, plus wonderful home facilities. Full-sized, dry basement; hot-water heat; detached garage; wonderful shade and shrubbery; property well located in rapidly growing community; bus line, 10c zone; 15 minutes to downtown; near Washington Golf and Country Club.

Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe rd., turn right, first house on left. Open from 2 to 8.

We have several other desirable homes priced from $4,500 to $8,500. Also several acreage tracts nicely improved.
GLEN E. EAKIN, INC.
National 9407, Clarendon 298.

$6,750

Large six-room brick; full basement, oil burner, hot-water heat, fully tiled bath, built-in tub-shower, cabinet electric kitchen, real fireplace, hardwood floors, porch and garage.

As interesting as the house is the lot with 200 feet frontage by a depth of 200 feet.

Drive out Piney Branch Road thru Sligo Park Hills to Hillandale (Montgomery Co.). Four and one-half miles from D. C.

Office on Premises or Call AD. 3657-J.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

240 ACRES rich level farm; improved road; new 7-room house; $5,000. B. F. Perrow, Remington, Va.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ. Herndon, Va.

FOR HOMES and farms near Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office, Herndon Hotel.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

(Continued.)

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 286 Carrol st., Takoma, D. C. GE 3300.

NEW 5-rm house and fine new barn; elec. and water in both; with 20 a. at $7,000, 51 a. at $12,000; 30 min. out; paved rd. Owner, W. A. Sherman, R-1, McLean, Va.

POTOMAC RIVER PROPERTIES—Colonial homes, ducking shores, farms. Write for booklet and list. The Maryland Realty Co., 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

$75 DOWN—31½ acres; on good gravel rd., 7½ miles D. C.; partly wooded; small stream; $1,425. NAt. 3753.

STONE HOUSE, BUILT 1776.

7 rooms, 3 fireplaces, spring water in house; electricity at door; good barn; 62 acres. State highway, in Loudoun Co., Va. $4,000; real bargain. Act quickly.
FLEET JAMES, ex. agent, Purcellville, Va.

10 ACRES—Good 8-r. house; outbldgs., fruit; State rd.; beautiful view. Near Thurmont, Frederick Co., Md.; $1,850. P. O. Box 331, Baltimore.

Tractor Farm, 150 Acres

Immediate income from dairy, crops to carry through winter; valuable wood, about 800 sugar maples; lots fruit; 80 acres tillage; ice pond; 10 cozy rooms, furnace, dandy 23-cow cement-basement barn; bldgs. insured $5,500. Low price, $4,750, including 10 cows, horses, heifers, poultry, tractor, machinery, hay, corn, oats, potatoes, etc.; $1 500 down; pg. 32 free catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74
Post Classified Ads National 4200

SOUTHERN New Hampshire, near Dublin, Peterborough; 100 acres; 1,400-foot elevation on small mountain lake, surrounded by large estates; include farmhouse, barn, sailboat; ideal for development as country home. Box 50, Washington Post.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH for houses in D. C.; frame or brick, white or colored; confidential.
E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave.; DIst. 4508.

FARM—Wanted southern Maryland, 5-6 miles D. C.; on easy terms; improvements unnecessary. Box 239, Washington Post.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads National 4200

BOSTON and wire hair terriers. We sell puppies you can train to watch your home and auto, also good pets. Singing canaries, parrots, tropical and gold fish. Monkeys, guinea pigs, fresh seeds and foods for your pets. Taxidermy.
SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS.
712 12th St. N.W. We Deliver.

BOSTON TERRIER at stud; son of International champ; fee, $10; also pups reasonable. 4304 13th pl. ne.; POt. 4827-W.

PERSIAN KITTENS — Lovely light blue; pedigreed; broken. 612 6th st. ne.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A FEW WASHERS—Used; refinished and look like new; as low as $19.75. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. COl. 0100.

ANTIQUE CHAIRS, six, host and hostess, walnut, suitable small dining room or apt., at ½ price. Cleve. 3263.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—A real bargain in a repossessed piano; very modern and finished in a smooth mahogany. The former owner took good care of it and it is in excellent condition. A real value at $148. Just continue the weekly payments of $2. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT—One of our better pianos. An unusually well-built and well-toned instrument. It is not over 3 months old and looks and appears exactly as if new. Now $265. Pay $3 down and $2 weekly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

APARTMENT GRAND—Built by the largest manufacturer; known the world over; just repossessed and looks like new; will sell for $287; pay as little as $1 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts.

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

BOOKS—Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge and others; cheap. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. Open Sun. & eves.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines, new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., Nat. 1376. 1208 H nw.

CHEVAL GLASS—Handsome; also mahogany tea cart. DEcatur 5161.

CLEARANCE SALE—Typewriters, Underwoods, Royals and L. C. Smith, &c.; priced $10 up. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082. Open eves.

DIAMOND solitaire, 1¾-kt., good color, absolutely perfect; real bargain, $300. Box 55, Washington Post.

DIAMOND solitaires; 1-kt., fine color, perfect, pawned $125; also, 1½-kt., perfect, pawned $150; sell tickets; reasonable. Box 52, Washington Post.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges about one-third market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, with large Jewett icebox; suitable for large residence or small restaurant; excellent condition; cheap. NA. 3240 or Rockville 225.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York ave. nw. NAt. 4870.

FIREWOOD—Opportunity to get excellent seasoned oak about half price; 2 cords, $18, or 1 cord $10; delivered. Rossmoore Farms, Sterling, Va.; Herndon 53-F-4.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

(Continued.)

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., all porcelain, wonderful bargain, guaranteed perfect, $70. 2030 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1611.

GAS RANGES, consoles and table tops, De Luxe models; $10 credit on your old stove. Capital, 1524 L st. nw.

INSTANT WATER HEATER—Pittsburgh, No. 55; originally cost $175; sell for $30. COlumbia 9161. 4526 9th st. nw.

LADY'S SUIT, excellent quality, size 16, $3. 1625 Newton nw.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

MULTIGRAPHS

2 No. 66 electric, Davidson feed, No. 58 folder, 5 typesetters, signature and ink attachments, mailometer, Standard sealer, hand stamper, 5 drums, Mimeoscope, 5 Royal typewriters, 78A Mimeograph, 200 used multigraph ribbons. Office furniture, misc. items. Cheap. Going out of business. No dealers. Box 162, Washington Post.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 8901.

PIANO—Real music lovers who appreciate a really fine piano should see the Haines Bros. baby grand (with Ampico) that we are offering at the reduced price of $695. Designed in the charming and distinctive William and Mary style, it's an instrument you'll be proud to own. This piano is new and the list price is $850. Terms, $10 down and balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Used Schubert upright, suitable for practice; $35. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Hallett & Davis midget grand in good condition. A splendid little instrument for the small home. Unusual at $185. Pay $3 down, $5 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a distinctive little baby grand (built by Baldwin) that can be obtained at a low price for this type instrument. The design is the lovely Queen Anne style and the finish a light mahogany. Only very slightly used and for sale at $495. Pay $10 down, balance monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Gilbert, $35; oak bookcase, $5; black caracul jacket, $20; man's Oxford gray overcoat, size 38, $20. CL. 7975.

PIANO—Mothers who intend purchasing a piano in order to start their child's lessons can save money by taking advantage of our special combination offer of both a piano and a complete course of 78 private lessons for only $2 weekly. Pay for 5 lessons in advance and the piano is delivered immediately. All instruction is given by experienced, competent teachers at hours convenient to you. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—N. W. Nelson mahogany baby grand in absolutely new condition; reduced to $285. Pay $5 down, $5 monthly. See this value. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Beautiful mahogany case, teacher's grand; has had very little use; formerly sold for $1,400; will sell for the balance due on the account of $496 on terms as low as $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

PIANO—Here is a real buy. Small 4 ft. 10 in. grand, rich mahogany case, used as demonstration piano; will sell at a saving of $75; terms. $2 weekly will buy this piano. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

PIANO, perfect condition; made like new; make Windell & Marshall; will sell for $50. Call Columbia 3483-W. Ask for Mr. Burton.

PIANO—Small studio upright; just like new; nationally known make; sell for the balance due of $150; terms, $2 week. Athur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Goor practice piano for a child. Terms $1 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

PIANO—A used Stinway; good practice piano for the beginner; $66. $2 weekly Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

PLAYER-PIANO—A used, reconditioned instrument with a strong responsive action. Reduced to $79. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFFRIGERATOR—We have on hand one slightly used electric refrigerator; in good condition; to go at a bargain price. 1328 N. Y. ave. nw.

RESTAURANT equipment, chinaware, office furniture, store fixtures, cash registers. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

Taxicab Meter—Pittsburgh, A-1 condition, $10. 615 B st. se. Li. 9707.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

Reconditioned STOVES

Hundreds of fine stoves. Here you can buy any type stove you need. Coal and wood ranges, coal heaters, oil stoves and heaters and gas stoves. Lowest prices. Come out and make a selection now. We deliver.

New Phila. Junk Co.
1436 H St. N.E. Lin. 10311.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NAt 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—1 Underwood No. 5 (rebuilt), $36.45; 1 Remington No. 10, $16.25. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw. NA. 7882.

SHOTGUNS—USED

L. C. Smith, 12-gauge, 26-inch barrels. In new condition. A bargain, $30.
TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. NW. MEt. 9339.

ARTHUR JORDAN'S 13th & G.

$3 IS ALL YOU NEED
$1 WEEKLY PAYS

Chickering Cable & Son's

Schubert Schaff

CHOOSE ANY NEW OR USED PIANO IN OUR STOCK

Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. N.W.

MASON & HAMLIN

PIANOS
The KIMBALL
Sale of Sales

WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO
MANUFACTURERS
FINAL 1934
INDUSTRIAL DRIVE
OFFERS CONSUMERS

Lowest Prices
Ever Quoted on America's
Finest Upright and Grand Pianos

THIS PLAN FOR RETURNING HUNDREDS OF SKILLED PIANO MECHANICS TO WORK IS MEETING WITH PRONOUNCED SUCCESS.

BUYERS HAVE UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF THREE FLOORS OF VERY WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

Before Buying Any Piano Consider First Your Best Opportunity. If you haven't as yet read all about this nation-wide piano disposal, come direct to Kimball's Washington store, where full particulars and demonstrations are being given.

From 8:30 to 5:30 p. m. Daily
Come and view an array of the most startling piano values ever exhibited and read the price tags.

PREFERRED CREDIT
Easiest and Safest Payment Terms Free From Finance Co.'s Extra Charges.

Bargains in Good Used Pianos
Many good used pianos of various makes are daily being accepted in trade for the new modern Kimballs during this sale for which no reasonable price will be refused.

IF TRUE ECONOMY MATTERS NOW IS THE TIME FOR ACTION!

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
"We are doing our part."
721 Eleventh St. N.W.
JUST NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL.

Increase the Value of Your Home

"TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN"

YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.

The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.

Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

Builders—Contractors

Alterations and Additions:—
ALL ESTIMATES Without Obligation
That pertain to the
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
for improving
Homes—

This plan, which is being sponsored by the U. S. Government, with the cooperation of various specified banks, will show you how you may improve and repair your home with Federal aid as a helping hand.

Without obligation on your part we will gladly furnish all available information in regard to this plan for such improvements as—

Additions	Papering
Carpentry	Plastering
Electrical work	Plumbing
Garages	Porch inclosures
Hardwood floors	Roofing
Heating	Stucco
Painting	Weather-stripping

General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3373-3374.

Alterations—Additions—Improvements
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT JANUARY.
Painting, Papering, Plastering, Heating, Plumbing, Roofing, Carpentry, Porches. Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St. N.W.
NAt. 3803. Night & Sun., ADams 8529.

ALTERATIONS — HOME IMPROVEMENT.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. NA. 2805.

BRICK WORK, $5 a day or set price on job; expert workmen; satis. guar. Call Milo, LIncoln 0124.

WILLIAM A. KIMMEL
Building Contractor
House Renovizing in all its branches.
310 Evans Bldg. NAt. 3674.

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CARPENTERING—Garages, cedar closets, porches inclosed, repairs, cement work, painting; terms. L. Nelson, GE. 4363.

Carpentry Jobs $1 up Brick, cement painting. Dist. 6479.

JNO. J. DICKERSON, SR.
Carpentry. General Repairing.
No Job Too Large or Too Small
Difficult Jobs Are My Delight
1915 17th St. N.W. DEcatur 3858

Decorators

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments HOME DECORATORS, INC., 1000 9th nw.; ME. 0854.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads National 4200

Decorators

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD 7108.

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ELECTRICAL REPAIRING AND INSTALLATION.
BELT BROS.
5009 BELT RD. CL. 5198.

Electrical Repairing.

FOR SERVICE ANY TIME CALL THE ELECTRIC BOY.
COLUMBIA 8884.
Repairs—Wiring—Installations.
M. POMS. 3413 Georgia Ave. N.W

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Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures (on display). $55 Seymour Levy. 228 G nw. Me 8835

Exterminators

ANTS, BEDBUGS, roaches, fleas, rats, mice exterminated; all work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Dependable Exterminating Service. De. 4073-J. 2918 12th ne

Floor Work.

EMIL M. PETERSON.
Lay, scrape, finish new floors. Refinish old floors. Hand or electric machines.
OLD FLOORS A SPECIALTY.
AT. 1242. 330 A St. S.E.

Heating

AMERICAN RADIATOR CO.
$285 Hot-Water Heat $285
No cash needed; up to 3 years to pay. Installed complete—6 rooms, 300 ft. radiation, 6 rads., 18-in. Red Jacket boiler.
ROYAL HEATING CO.—ENGINEERS.
907 15th nw. Day, NAt. 3803. Nite, AD. 8529.

ARCOLA HEATING
Complete, 6 rooms, 300 ft. radiation; no cash needed; 3 years to pay; $289.
HOME HEATING SPECIALISTS,
Lincoln 8144. 1395 Florida Ave. N.E.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

Heating

ASBESTOS Covering for boilers and heating pipes
ASBESTOS COVERING & ROOFING CO.
4104 GEORGIA AVE NW AD. 2337.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED $3
All Heating and plumbing systems repaired or remodeled. Personal service. Call Jack. GE 8670.

Iron Work

Architectural Iron Works
Fire Escapes, Miscellaneous Cast Iron Work, Grate Bars, Wrought Iron Work. 462 Maine Av. S.W. F. J. White. NA. 3750.

Quick results at the lowest cost—POSTads.

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McILVAINE OIL BURNER
The Flame That Never Goes Out.
Odorless—Smokeless.
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We Finance Purchases.

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Fully Electric Fully Automatic
DOMESTIC SERVICE CORP.
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Direct Factory Branch.
PETROLEUM HEAT & POWER CO.
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Painting—Paperhanging—Decorating
All branches—Quality work that pleases.
M. L. WEISS CO. GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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LEON L. SORRELL
PAPERHANGING
1263 Oates N.E. ATlantic 2595.

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LATHING PLASTERING
STUCCOING
A. W. LEE
2539 Penn. Ave. NW. NO. 4660.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Plumbing

"BOB" VRANICH.
1634 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 471.
Plumbing and Heating Contractor.

Remodeling—Installations—Estimates
STANSBURY
1630 25th St. SE. LI. 10156.

H. E. NAU & CO.
PLUMBING HEATING
GENERAL CONTRACTING—REPAIRS
1368 So. Car. S.E. LIncoln 6040.

Radio Service

RADIO SERVICE, $1 WEST 1250
Georgetown Radio Co., 3235 M St. N.W.

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VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Any condition. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Clean. Service. Phone NOrth 4624-9607.

CHIMNEYS Cleaned, rebuilt, repaired. Work guar lowest prices T. McCarthy, 1419 Col. rd.; CO 8480.

J. R. RUSK
1112 8th St. N.W., MEt. 5094.
Tile Repairing and Installation
Bathroom Accessories

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IVY'S CEDAR HILL INN.
Suitland Road. Suitland, Md.
Beer on Draught. Light Lunches.
Open Till 2 A. M. Hillside 0418.

Rugs

RUGS DOMESTICS SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS All Kinds Washed by experts. 9x12, 8x10, $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985

RUGS Made from your old rugs, carpets and old clothing. Samples shown at your own home. SOUTHERN RUG CO., No. 3448.

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CUSHIONS refilled, new springs, $1.50 each. Cash and carry. Myers, 920 D nw.

Weatherstripping

WEATHERSTRIPPING
Coffey Bros. Screen Co NA 6160.

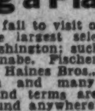
Window Shades

Window Shades Made and installed as low as 75c. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne.; Linc. 0879

Rent your spare room with POSTads. National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads National 4200

(Continued.)



Buying a Piano?

Then don't fail to visit our store. We carry the largest selection of pianos in Washington; such famous makes as Knabe, Fischer, Estey, Weber, Steck, Haines Bros., Everett, Cable Nelson and many others. Our prices and terms are as low as can be found anywhere in town if not lower, so be fair to yourself and don't buy until you've had the opportunity to see and compare our complete stock. (For used piano values see our smaller ads in this column.)

Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

Was $24.95 Ideal Studio Couch Now $18.95

Closing Out
Studio Couches

Was $35.00 Simmons Studio Couch Now $23.75

Was $39.50 Foster Studio Couch Now $24.95

Was $49.50 Simmons Studio Couch Now $29.50

Was $59.50 Rome De Luxe Studio Couch Now $39.50

Was $55.00 Simmons Studio Couch Now $37.50

Was $59.50 White Cloud Studio Couch Now $49.50

We are closing out these Nationally known makes of Studio Couches way below normal prices. Every couch fully guaranteed.

IDEAL BEDDING Co
622 E STREET, N.W.
Across from Hecht's Parking Lot

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SHOE repairing—Ladies shoes half soled with McKay stitcher like new, 65c. Enterprise. Delivery. Call Met. 6819.

SPECIAL every Monday and Tuesday; half soles, 50c. Liberty Valet Service, 1412 H st. nw.

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c. COl. 5312.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COAL—2,240 LBS. TO TON.
Washed stove, $9.50; Pocahontas, R. O. M., $7.50; Blue Banner lump, $8.50; stove, $8.50. Coal stored in your cellar free. ARLINGTON COAL CO., Alexandria Highway, S. Washington, Va., Walnut 9213.

A. A. LITHGOW.
Colonial and D. & H. Anthracite.
All grades of Bituminous.
1012 3d St. S.W. DIstrict 3275.

JOHN A. EDELIN
All Best Grades—Prompt Deliveries.
1640 B St S.E Lincoln 5047

A. B. WATKINS.
COLONIAL COAL—ALL OTHER KINDS.
COKE—ICE—DELIVERIES ALL OVER.
843 LONGFELLOW N.W. GEORGIA 1847.

FOR BEST COAL SERVICE CALL
BOYD FUEL & FEED CO.
2507 Nichols Ave. SE. LIncoln 7073.

ALLEGHENY COAL CO.
"FOR BETTER-HEATED HOMES."
Telephone ATlantic 4375.

All Kinds of Fuel
WM. JAMES & SON
619 K ST. N. W. MEtropolitan 0088.

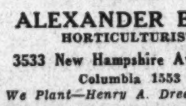
COLONIAL COAL. 'blue coal.'
Yellow truck service on all brands.
F. B. WATKINS.
ADams 5109. 4503 8th st. nw.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.,
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th St. N.E. Lincoln 1203.

KEYSTONE COAL CO.
COLONIAL & ALL KINDS OF COAL
1240 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 8330.

SAVE MONEY on your fuel bills. Why wait for cold weather? Call NA. 3910 now. Select fireplace, kindling, stove wood, anthracite and bituminous coal.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85



PLANTS
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CARE OF ESTATES

NARCISSUS, HYACINTHS
TULIPS

ALEXANDER BENZ
HORTICULTURIST
3533 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Columbia 1553
We Plant—Henry A. Dreer's Bulbs

BOATS 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CABIN CRUISER, 38-foot, cheap; can be seen at Deem's Wharf at foot of 13th st. se. See J. C. Huss.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid, any quantity; also stamps, autographs and prints MEt 5415 Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st nw (No branches.)

BOOKS—Finely bound sets, Encyclopedia Britannica; whole libraries purchased Brentano's, 1322 F; phone NAtl. 0860.

Cash For Your Furniture

Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need.
A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO.
ME. 9533.

CLOTHING—Men and boys; highest cash prices paid. POt. 0606; 1345 S st. nw.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise Call DI 8112; prompt atten

FENCING—Wanted; large quantity of post and rail fencing and board fencing; reasonably priced; would consider purchasing standing fencing in use if in good condition. Please state quantity available and price per thousand feet. Reply to Box M-16, The Washington Post.

FURNITURE—All kinds; highest prices paid. Kraus & Kaplan Co. DI. 2973.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting Milsam's 436 9th nw

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH A. KAHN INC., 33 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH for your car, regardless of condition. Auto Parts Corp., 3269 M st. nw. WEst. 0111.

CASH For your late model car. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GARAGE FOR RENT.
3217 Macomb st. nw. Cleve. 0856.

$3 EACH—Individual garages at rear of 1907 15th st. nw. Apply to janitor.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1617 17TH ST. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

'32 G. M. C.
TRUCK and TRAILER
20-ft. trailer, stake body, equal to new; short couple, dual pneumatics; capacity 8 tons; tires perfect. Can be used for hauling lumber, transporting beer, general hauling, unloading freight cars, &c.
$575.00
Robt. Herson
Auto Ex., Inc.
72 Florida Ave. N.E. NO. 10406

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUICK
1932 Sedan. Compare this car at $445 with the new car you're thinking of. More room, more comfort, more actual driving pleasure, more power. It is splendid mechanically and has an excellent appearance finished in pleasing green Duco. Your car accepted in trade. $445.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
DIstrict 4200. 1130 Connecticut Ave.

BUICK 1932 5-Passenger coupe; de luxe equipment; unusually clean inside and out and has good tires. Price, $565.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. NW. AD. 8000.

BUICK
1933 5-pass. Victoria. In beautiful condition; 6 wire wheels; paint, tires, motor and upholstery are all in the best of condition. Only $795; C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK
1931 straight 8 4-passenger Coupe. This car is in perfect condition mechanically and it presents a beautiful appearance. Has all good tires and a $75 Motorola Radio. It is easily worth more than $445. We will finance it to suit you and accept your present car in trade.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

BUICK—1931 sedan. Excellent condition; private owner; will sell for best offer. Phone Mr. Hughes, COlumbia 7552.

CHEVROLET
1932 Sport Roadster. Black Duco with red striping and tan top combine with the long sweeping Chevrolet lines to make this one of the snappiest and up-to-date roadsters on the streets today. Drive this to realize the advantage over the sterotyped closed cars. Terms and trade. $329.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
DIstrict 4200. 1130 Connecticut Ave.

CHEVROLET
1931 Coupe. This car has rumble seat, paint looks like new; motor performs exceptionally well; entire car very clean throughout. $265.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Tudor. De luxe equipment; very low mileage by one owner; smart maroon finish; perfect throughout; a car you will be proud to own; only $395; terms.
TOM'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

CHEVROLET 1932 sedan; original black finish; 5 practically new tires; spotless upholstery; driven 19,000 miles by one owner; this car has what it takes to please the most particular purchaser; priced low at $360; terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Linc. 8138.

CHEVROLET
1930 coach recently repossessed but in excellent condition throughout. Finished in gray with black fenders and red wire wheels. Has full-fashioned seat covers; excellent tires and a perfect motor. Willing to sell for balance of notes due $185. See it this morning before 1 p. m. or any time tomorrow.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

CHEVROLET and Ford Roadsters from 1931 to 1933; reasonable. Ourisman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—1934; new-car guarantee; de luxe equipment; low mileage. Your car in trade; balance E. Z.; $645. Apply L. C. SPAIN. MANDELL-CHEVROLET CO., 13th and Good Hope rd. se.

CHRYSLER—1929 Sedan, 4-dr.; perfect, $225; terms. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols ave. se. ATl. 0708.

DE SOTO 6 Coupe. Excellent mechanical shape and looks new; price $175; reasonable terms. 1328 Randolph st. nw. COl. 1507.

FORD
1933 Sedan Delivery—blue. This car is in excellent condition and the V8 motor has been tuned to perfection. Our economical prestige builder and a chance for you to get away from that first year's depreciation. Cut your delivery overhead to a minimum; $425. Terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
LI. 2077. 1325 Good Hope Rd.

FORD—1934 8-cylinder; will sell at low price; excellent condition; will take small car in trade and can arrange terms on balance. Phone LIncoln 3673, Mr. Middleton.

FORDS
1934 De Luxe Victoria and a 1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Current model cars driven by company officials and now offered at drastic reductions. You know the car. This year's Ford is outstelling any car on the market by a wide margin. This is your opportunity to own the oustanding value of today's market. A demonstration will convince you.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD
1932 Tudor Sedan. A smart buyer lets the new-car buyer stand the first year's depreciation. You can now buy it for $325. It is in excellent shape, as are all the cars on our floor. Terms and trade. $325.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
DIstrict 4200. 1130 Connecticut Ave.

FORD—'31 Tudor. Good condition; priced low at $215. Call Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310, Skinker Motors, 1216 20th st. nw.

FORD
1932 V-8 Coupe. All we ask is that you come out and take a ride in this perfect performing little job; the general appearance is like brand new. Terms and trade. $329.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

GRAHAM
1933 5-pass. Sedan. This car is in good mechanical condition. Will sell "as is" for $365; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

(Continued.)

GRAHAM 1932 "8" Sedan. Appearance and performance like new; very low mileage. An exceptional value, $550; terms and trade. McReynolds Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. Potomac 0772.

HUDSON—1934 De Luxe Sedan; demonstrator; $238 off price. Westfall Motor, 2813 M st. nw.; POtomac 2357.

LA SALLE
1931, model 345-A Club Sedan. Good paint, very clean whipcord upholstery, good tires, the motor is in the best of condition. You simply can not get a better value at our price, $495. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—'29 Special "6" Coupe, 4-pass. twin ign, brand-new factory motor; bargain. Owner, Mr. Alexander, Col. 10460.

OAKLAND 1930 5-Passenger Black Sedan. This car, known to have an exceptionally fine motor, is in very good condition and well worth our price, $219.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. NW. AD. 8000.

PACKARD
1930 Roadster Standard 8. The beauty of the long sweeping lines with deep maroon finish will appeal to the most exacting buyer. Comfort and safety assured by the double action shock absorbers, safety glass in windshield and large 4-wheel mechanical brakes. Only $475.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

PACKARD
1932 5-pass. Sedan. De luxe equipment; an unusually clean automobile; tires, motor, upholstery and paint, in fact, everything about this car is in splendid condition; $995; C.C.C. guarantee; terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD
8-40 custom eight 4-passenger Coupe. Not an ordinary used car, but an automobile that has had excellent care throughout its low mileage. It is a modern, distinctive car finished in brilliant gray lacquer and has a spotless, clean interior. Features include automatic chassis lubrication, automatic radiator shutters, hydraulic shock absorbers and large 4-wheel weatherproof mechanical brakes. A distinctive car for the professional man; an economical car for the business man. Only $375. Terms and trade.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

PACKARD
1929 "Custom 8" De Luxe Sport Roadster. This exclusive car, which cost more than $3,000 new, is finished in black with the entire hood plated with chromium; has 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, spot light, rumble seat and special compartments; sporty red leather upholstery, Bijur automatic chasis lubrication, aluminum alloy steel strut pistons, automatic radiator shutters, spring covers, built-in double-action shock absorbers and many other excellent features. Powered with a straight eight 106-h. p. motor. Was owned by an automobile mechanic and given attention few cars receive. Everything about this Packard is perfect, including the low price, $325. Liberal terms and trade.
STOHLMAN
3307 M St. NW. Also 24th & Pa. ave. NW.

PACKARD
1928 Club Sedan. This is a good automobile with plenty of unused transportation; will sell "as is" for $145. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD
1929 Convertible Coupe. This car is in very good mechanical condition and is a real bargain at $235; terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

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1932 Brougham. 6 wood wheels, painted solid black with vermillion stripe; upholstery unusually clean; very good tires. Our price certainly attractive at $945. C. C. C. guarantee. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
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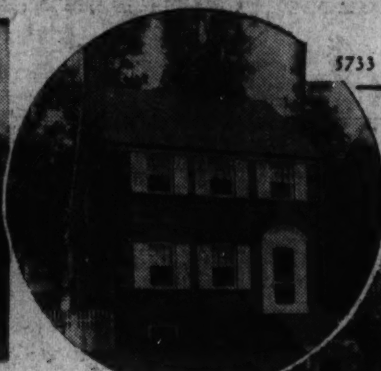
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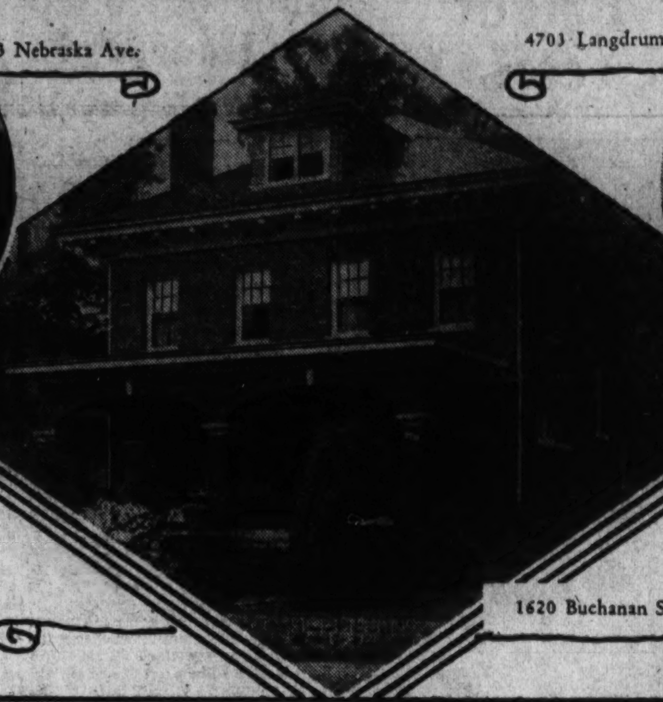
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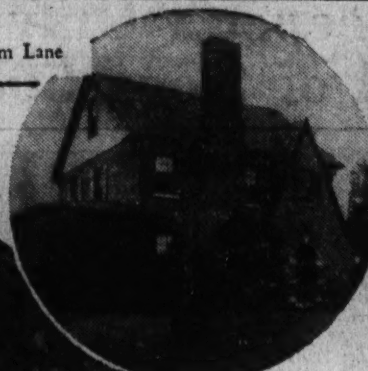
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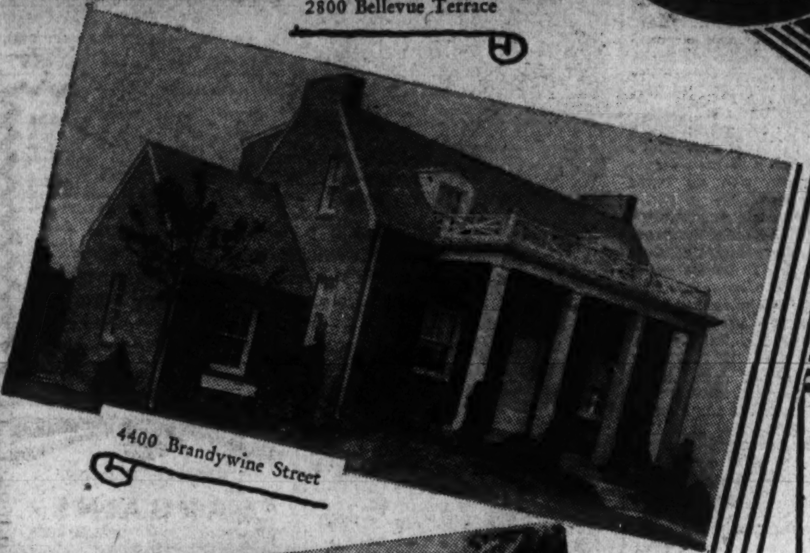
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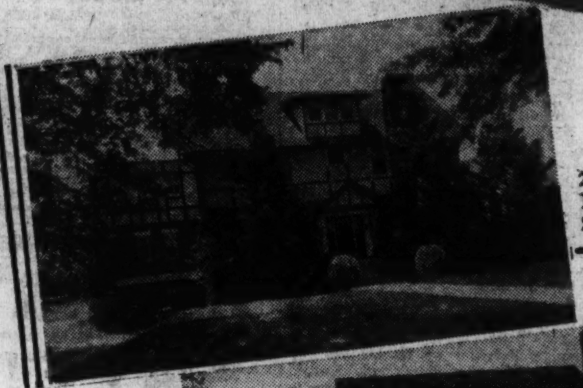
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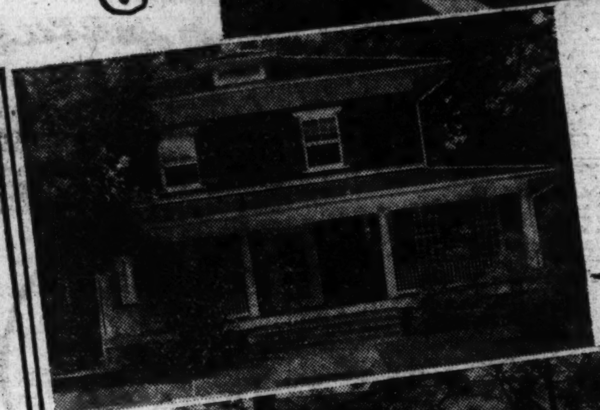
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HOMES . . . HOMES . . . HOMES . . .

Many homes were purchased in Washington and vicinity during the past few months.

On this page are illustrated a few of the properties that have been sold during this period.

The demand for worth-while home values is apparent. Realtors state that today's market offers the soundest home-buying opportunities in recent months. They advise that you take advantage of the saving represented in present prices, if you anticipate the purchase of a home.

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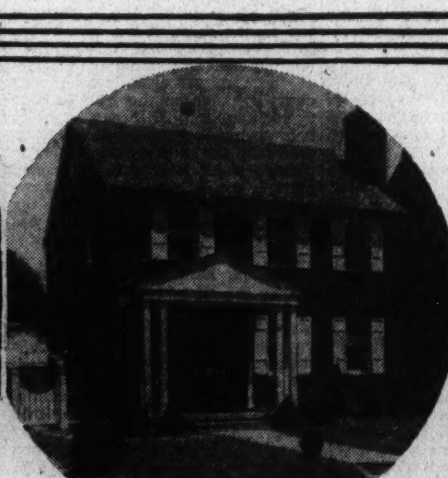
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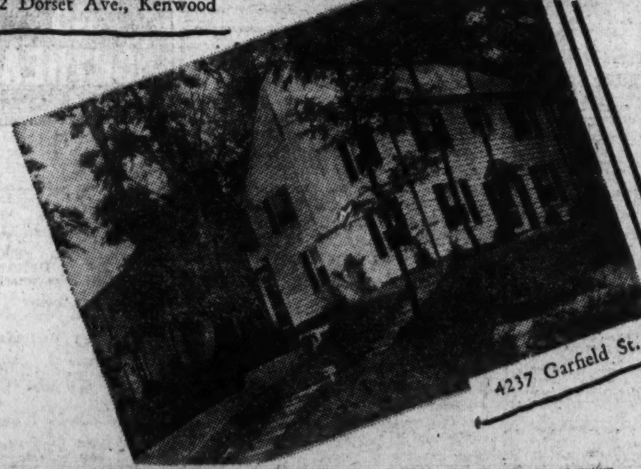
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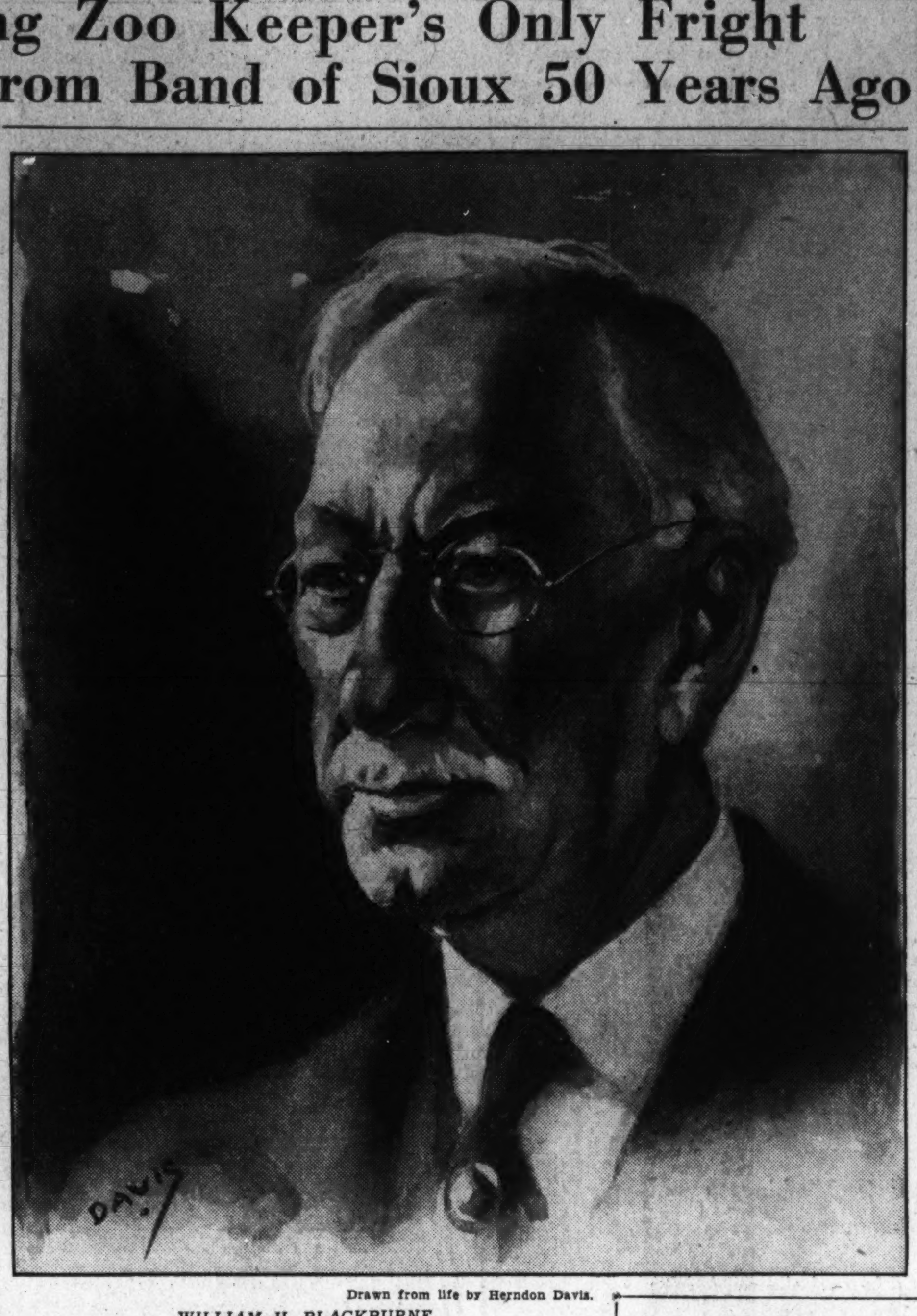
Lion-Taming Zoo Keeper's Only Fright Came From Band of Sioux 50 Years Ago

Bill Blackburne Forsook Business When Wild and Woolly West Lured.


Drawn from life by Hrndon Davis.

WILLIAM H. BLACKBURNE.

William H. Blackburne has gone into a cage with lions and made scampish elephants say "Uncle!" but he hasn't had a good old-fashioned scare since a band of Sioux pointed their rifles precisely in his direction half a century ago.

That was in 1879, three years after the Custer massacre, which is by way of saying a Sioux reception on their home grounds was something for a 23-year-old slicker to write home (Philadelphia) about.

Not that the incumbent head-keeper of the National Zoological Park had social correspondence in mind on the occasion of this particular tete a tete; although, as he freely admits, the knocking of his knees probably was of sufficient volume to have carried back to the folks in Philly a plea for help in Morse code if he had just been able to control the cartilaginous dots and dashes.

Last October 4, the elder of the Zoo's famous two Bills (Director William M. Mann is the other) celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday. That is, if taking a day off and spending it at home with his wife may be called a celebration. Forty-three of those 78 years have been as chief caretaker and guardian of the collection in Rock Creek Park, which he has been instrumental in developing from a couple of obstreperous elephants into one of the world's most important animal colonies.

Father Was Theater Manager.

But the Indians and the elephants and even the story of Bill Blackburne entertaining British royalty in an unbilled lion act which almost cost him his life will keep for a few paragraphs while we get him born, the sixth and last child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackburne. For many years Thomas Blackburne was manager of Philadephia's Academy of Music and guided the theatrical enterprises of the parents of John Drew.

With such a heritage it is not surprising that William found the drygoods business disagreeable. He stuck it out four years (this, of course, was after finishing his schooling), and then, reaching his majority, got on a train bound for the wild and woolly West.

The railroad line ended at Bismarck, metropolis of North Dakota Territory, and young Blackburne, who was traveling with a fellow Philadelphian seeking adventure, rode to the end of the line.

After finding their legs the pair of tenderfeet began to snoop around in the new land, and the first thing they saw was a gang of men climbing poles. They were so impressed upon learning the crew was establishing telegraphic connections between Uncle Sam's military forest in the Dakotas and Montana that they joined up pronto. Working at this, off and on, until 1880, William not only lost his tenderfoot status but helped put up 1,800 miles of wire.

Admonition by Valentine.

He was getting along, even though his running away from home was not exactly in harmony with his father's admonition, contained in a valentine sent William in 1865:

"This is the end of all bad boys
Who curse and swear and make
a noise;
This one cut up like any rebel,
And now he's pitchforked by
the D—l."
And l'envoi:
"Take warning, Billy B.,
When this valentine you see."

The accompanying illustration, suiting the action to the word, depicted a little scamp bearing a suspicious resemblance to Billy seated precariously on the prongs of a pitchfork in Satan's hands.

Resuming the narrative, our subject found himself ripe for new conquests when winter came to Missoula in 1879 and the telegraph line to that village had been established. So he went to Fort Benton, head of navigation of the Missouri River, and, with four cronies, bought a 20-foot flat-bottomed boat with the intention of rowing the 1,200 miles down to Bismarck.

Menaced by Indians.

There's where the Indians came in. The five sojourners were rolling down the Missouri one day, peaceful and minding their own business, when one of them espied a brave, on horseback and armed with a rifle, giving them the once over from a high promontory.

Speculating on what might lie in store, they were rounding a bend a few minutes later when the reception committee came into view: about 40 tough looking Sioux with rifles, all drawing their respective beads on Billy Blackburne and his comrades.

"What'll we do now, Bill?" asked Mr. Flood, Mr. Flood being a chap from Maine and one of the five boatmen.

"Go ashore," was the reply. "If our time's up, let's get it over with on land. The water's too cold."

So they pulled the boat in, but young Blackburne was the only one to get out. His knees rattled ingloriously as he walked up to the chief and proffered his hand. It was accepted and the rattling diminished somewhat.

The visitor knew enough Sioux and sign language to understand the chief when he inquired what had been used to kill the buffalo. (Tsk, tsk, he had seen the hind quarter in the boat.)

"This," responded Blackburne, the fibber, drawing from his side a .44-caliber pistol and holding it up for inspection. To confess it was a Winchester, hidden in the boat, that was used would have meant certain confiscation.

Regained His Pistol.

The Indians, who probably had never seen such a small firearm before, passed it around in silence. Meanwhile the owner was walking up and down in an attempt to cover up his kneecap tremolo. The last Indian to handle the gun nonchalantly placed it inside his blanket.

What possessed Blackburne to march up, stick his hand under the blanket and withdraw the pistol he doesn't know. But he did. And got away with it.

No more excitement befell the Fearless Five, following this interruption, until their boat became frozen in the ice at Fort Buford, 400 miles from their destination. The remainder of the trip was negotiated in a wagon.

Bismarck was even more the boom town when they got back, for the railroad was extending its line deeper into the Northwest country, and the future capital of the State of North Dakota was a rip-snortin' melange of prospectors, construction workmen, stake jumpers and bartenders. Blackburne hired out as a check clerk on the railroad.

Spring of 1880 found him back in Philadelphia. A few months to get his bearings and scrape together a few dollars and the future lion trainer was a hosteler, a partner of John Forepaugh in a hotel enterprise at Atlantic City. Forepaugh was the brother of Adam Forepaugh, the circus showman.

Became Valet to Giraffes.

There were two notable additions to the Barnum & Bailey Circus in 1882; or, more accurately, two with which we shall be concerned here. One was Jumbo ("Jumbo, folks, the colossal pachyderm brought to New York all the way from London for your entertainment and amusement") and the other—but what is there notable about a new giraffe keeper?

While Billy Blackburne played the valet to his long-necked charges—the hotel in Atlantic City was only a sad memory—he paid more attention to the majestic lions and supple tigers in nearby cages. There's something about a cat . . .

Ten years he remained with Barnum & Bailey. From giraffe keeper he rapidly went through the grades to assistant director of the menagerie and before he could realize it himself he was an animal trainer, and a good one at that.

He had to be good to get off with a whole skin the day one of his lions took a notion to give the act a new slant for the benefit of the Prince of Wales.

Lions Went Berserk.

It was in London's Olympia Garden. Blackbourne was working with four lions in a narrow, rectangular cage, and the Prince of Wales (later King Edward VII) was in the royal box.

Came time for the hurdling stunt, in which the performing animals leaped one at a time over a slat-like wooden barrier, about three feet square, held out by the trainer. Scarcely had this feature got under way than one of the two inexperienced lions Blackburne was using failed to clear the hurdle but, instead, rammed its head through the property's not-too-solid cross pieces.

Leo had a collar and he didn't like it at all. The jagged slats stuck in his neck and he demonstrated his displeasure by breaking into a mad gallop up and down the cage.

Blackburne thought fast. To have bolted for the cage door would have been possible but he dared not consider having it opened by the attendant for even the split second it would take him to slip out—and give those four excited killers an opportunity to escape the same way.

Swung From Ventilator.

In the center of the cage ceiling, about seven feet above the floor, was a ventilator with a couple of short but stout metal cross bars. Blackburne was able to reach the bars without difficulty. He swung upward, as though trying to chin himself. Fortunately they supported his weight.

So the Prince of Wales was treated to the sight of a worried lion trainer swinging to and fro from the ceiling to give safe clearance to the berserk beasts dashing back and forth below. The cage was so narrow that the three uncollared lions had to keep moving to prevent a collision with the unwilling soloist.

Finally the latter succeeded in freeing himself of his unwanted ornament and Blackburne, shaken, but with knockless knees this time, dropped down to conclude his act.

"I was glad to get out," he admits.

The following year, 1891, he was in Washington confronted with the task of helping build up a Rock Creek Park zoo out of a couple of former circus elephants, four bears and a few elk, buffalo and coyotes which had been transferred from the Smithsonian Institution grounds.

Today the site boasts an aardvark, a Komodo dragon, a maned wolf, a king cobra, a giraffe gazelle and thousands of other specimens. When Blackburne took over as head keeper, under Superintendent Frank Baker, he had two subordinates; now there are 24. The only existing building whose period of service can compare with the head keeper's is, by happy coincidence, the lion house. Its foundation was being laid when he assumed his new duties on February 1, 1891.

Had to Shoot Elephant.

There was no shelter for Dunk and Gold Dust, those nuclear elephants, so Blackburne just chained them to a couple of trees. Served al fresco like that, they were a great attraction. It was a tragedy indeed when, a few years later, Dunk broke his shoulder bone, and Bill had to shoot him.

We've been a long time getting around to a physical description of this animal man; his bulbous nose, rubicund complexion, slow voice, white mustache and thinning gray hair.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackburne live at 1410 Harvard street northwest, where, in deep night when traffic noises have ceased, one may just be able to hear a lion roaring in the Zoo, half a mile away. On January 29 they will have been married 44 years. They were wed three days before he came here to take the job.

Home is reminiscent of the shop, what with a Persian cat, parrots, love birds and other pets filling out the family. The Blackburnes have no children. They took a house not because the aforesaid adjuncts are frowned upon by most apartment managers but mainly because he likes to putter around a furnace.

In 43½ years as head keeper of Uncle Sam's Zoo he has never taken a vacation; barring, of course, one or two days' leave at infrequent intervals. And barring again a four-months' trip to Egypt in 1913. But that was official business—to bring back two African elephants, three camels, a couple of cheetahs and a few baboons and antelopes.

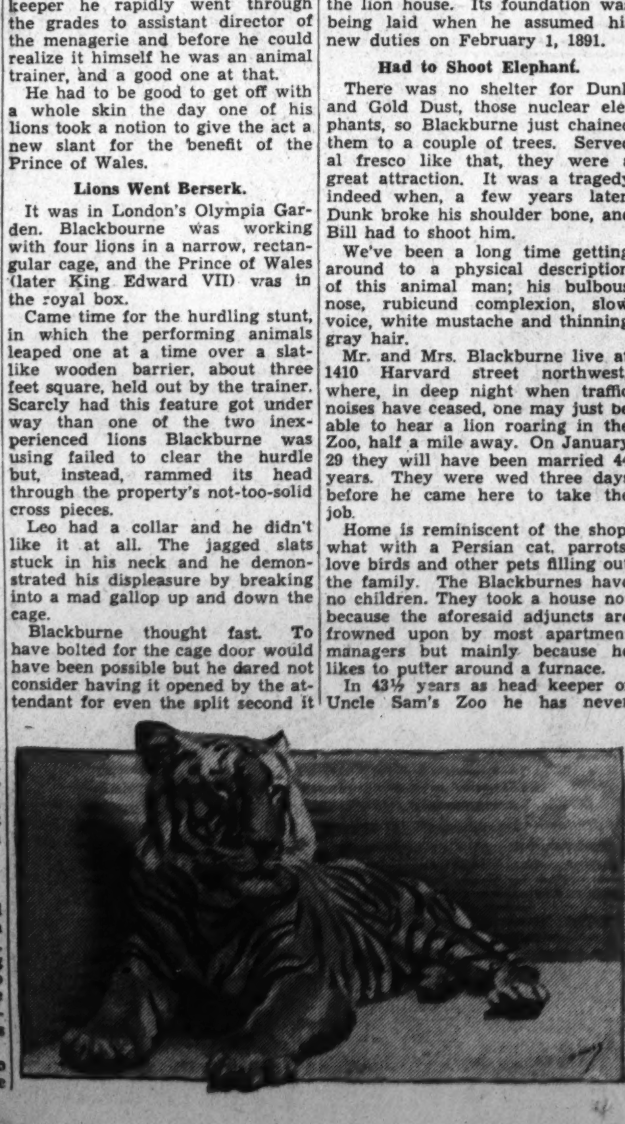
One of those elephants was Jumbina, of the biggest ears, which is one of the three elephants in the present collection. Jumbina was a 2½-year-old infant when Bill brought her to the States, which would make her only about 24 now and still this side of full maturity. Her traveling companion, which would have been her mate, died a few years after coming to Rock Creek Park; came down suddenly with rupture of the stomach and acute peritonitis one day after taking his bath. Jumbo the second, as Blackburne named him, would have surpassed his namesake in size had he survived, says the boss keeper.

The Zoo's first lion, he recalls, was French. Born with a circus, the beast was given to a woman who brought him up on a bottle and then, when he became too large for comfort, sold him to the National Zoological Park. Bill was delighted with this opportunity to get back in harness. He trained that lion so well that French just missed being converted into a sissy. He became so attached to his overseer that he would heed Bill's whispered summons even when eating, quitting his raw meat to amble over and hug the keeper through the bars.

French was the Zoo favorite of the Teddy Roosevelt children when their father was in the White House. Blackburne took pleasure in putting French through his paces for Alice, Quentin and the others. Among the many effects in his musty office on the second floor of the lion house, just above Rose and her two jaguar kittens, is a noble photograph of the Capital's first leonine resident. It hangs on the wall in such a position that Bill can scarcely help seeing it when he ascends and descends the rickety stairs. The picture is all lion, truly a French picture, except for the tip of rawhide whip which is visible in the lower right-hand corner. Bill was holding the whip when the photograph was taken.

The big animals nowadays may not be the sure-fire attraction they once were; maybe visitors are interested more by the comical chimpanzees than by the less demonstrative lions, and maybe lions today are a drug on the market—with all that, there is at least one animal expert in these parts who confesses to being overwhelmingly prejudiced in favor of King Simba and his cousins, the tigers, leopards, jaguars and other cats.

GERALD G. GROSS.



Youth Works Way As a Dressmaker

Sets Up Tailoring Shop to Pay for Tuition.

Pittsburg, Kan., Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Don Riggs, 22, of Kansas City, Kan., who looks like he might be a football tackle, is working his way through State Teachers College here as a dressmaker.

Riggs, whose father is a tailor and whose ambition is to go to Paris and serve as an apprentice in one of the great salons there, has set up shop in a little three room apartment.

"I've got a few customers already, and my prices are so low I expect others to be attracted. I think I'll make enough to get through school all right."

With a few cans of paint and some ingenious designs Riggs has fixed up the "shop." Two rooms serve as living quarters and cutting and sewing rooms.

Railroads Plan 60-Hour Trip Between Coasts

Stream-Lined Train Slated to Leave Tomorrow on Record Run.

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Railway designers have sharpened their stream-lining pencils and promise a train trip from Los Angeles to New York "in less than 60 hours."

Such a speed for the 3,258-mile distance would clip a 24-hour day from the present schedule—would break the transcontinental rail record by some 12 hours.

A six-car Union Pacific train is scheduled to leave Los Angeles at 10 p. m. Monday, and arrive in New York Wednesday morning. Aboard will be newspapermen and special guests. The only stops will be for purposes necessary to operation.

A 12-cylinder, 900-horsepower engine will drive the sleek speeder at a cruising speed of 90 miles an hour and a maximum speed of 110 miles an hour. It will burn a fuel distilled from oil and operate at half the cost of a regular railway engine, Union Pacific engineers say.

The entire train weighs only 420,720 pounds, a weight less than that of one massive steam engine used for the Rocky Mountain run. The length is approximately 375 feet.

The train is built low—to cling to the rails—and is air-conditioned throughout. It is not ready for regular schedules but after a period of experimentation its builders expect to put it in regular passenger service.

The engine is one unit; the second car will be for mail and baggage; the next three cars will be new-styled sleepers; and the last, a combination passenger coach and buffet.

The three cars together carry 68 persons. The last coach, besides carrying a buffet, will seat 56 passengers.

The train is expected to break the transcontinental rail speed record set in May, 1906, when a "special" carried the late E. H. Harriman from San Francisco to New York in 71 hours 27 minutes.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Comes a last-minute surprise which should prove of intense interest to all local chess fandom, namely, the announcement that Isaac Kashdan, Marshall's challenger for the United States titular honors, may be encountered in over-the-board play at the Federal Chess Club by all players who so desire. Challenger Kashdan is at present engaged in making a coast-to-coast tour prior to his encounter with Marshall, which is scheduled to take place early in January. Players wishing to match their skill with Kashdan should communicate immediately with club Secretary J. L. Rubin, 2707 Woodley place northwest.

Kashdan's exhibition will take the form of simultaneous play, and in order to defray expenses a charge of $1 per board will be levied. Reservations for boards must be in the hands of Secretary Rubin before 7:45 on the evening of play, Wednesday, October 24. Since space at the Federal Club, located in the Parrot Tea Rooms, Twentieth and R streets northwest, is limited, reservations are to be accepted strictly in the order of request. Players, likewise, must furnish their own boards and men. Prospective opponents need not be reminded of the skill of the New York master, whose last appearance here was last February, when he encountered 23 adversaries at the Jewish Community Center and emerged with a score of 20 wins, 3 draws, and no losses.

District fans also may look forward to the visit of Samuel Reshevsky, National tournament champion, who is scheduled to appear in simultaneous play at the Jewish Community Center next month.

We understand that both Marshall and Kashdan have agreed that the winner of their match will hold the championship title for only one year, at the termination of which the title will thereafter be thrown into open tournament competition under the annual jurisdiction of the National Chess Federation.

Sitges Tourney Game.

We are indebted to District Tournament Champion D. H. Mugridge, who kindly furnished and annotated the appended gamelet. The game was played last May in the tournament at Sitges, near Barcelona, Spain. It will be recalled that the Hungarian minister, Lilienthal, finished first in the event. An important outcome of the tournament was the fact that it demonstrated that Dr. Ramon Rey-Ardid, reputed strongest of the Spanish players, undoubtedly deserves to be listed among the masters of the first rank. Rey-Ardid finished only half a point behind Lilienthal and ahead of such masters as Tartakower, Spielmann and Koltanoski, an achievement such as no Spanish player has been able to boast within our memory. Rey-Ardid's defeat of Tartakower bespeaks the strength of the Catalonian master, which Mugridge's annotations assist in confirming. We trust that the District champion shall entertain readers with additional annotated games in the near future.

Q's Gambit Declined.

	Dr. S. Tartakower.	Dr. R. Rey-Ardid.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
4	Kt—B3	P—B4
5	BPxP	KtxP
6	P—KKt3 (a)	PxP
7	KtxP (b)	KtxKt
8	PxKt	P—K4!
9	Kt—Kt5	Q—R4
10	Q—Q5 (c)	Kt—B3!
11	R—QKt (d)	B—K3
12	Kt—Q6 (ch)	BxKt
13	QxB	R—Q
14	Q—R3	Kt—Q5!
15	Q—Kt2	B—B4!
16	B—Q2	Kt—B7 ch (e)
17	K—Q	Kt—R6!
18	Q—Kt4 (f)	Q—Q4!
19	R—Kt2	QxR
20	Resigns (g)	

Notes by D. H. Mugridge.

(a) The course followed by black is an equalizing line discovered of recent years and put to good use, among others, by Dr. Alekhine. Dr. Tartakower indicates by this move that he wishes to avoid the simplication brought about by the usual line: 6 P—K4, KtxKt; 7 PxKt, PxP; 8 PxP, B—Kt5ch; 9 B—Q2, BxBch; 10 QxB, castles. But the innovation gives black no difficulties.

(b) Somewhat better would be 7 KtxKt, QxKt; 8 QxP, by which white might maintain a trifling superiority.

(c) Very formidable in appearance, since it threatens both the KP and the win of the Q by Kt—Q6ch. But black's quiet reply defends against both threats, and in its turn threatens to shake down white's house of cards by B—K3. It follows that white's whole attempt to retain the initiative at any cost is in error, and that he should have adopted defensive measures earlier here by 10 R—QKt (10 . . . B—KB4; 11 P—K4! BxP?; 12 Q—K2!—and black is in trouble); or, much better, by 9 Kt—Kt3 on the previous move.

(d) White finds himself without any satisfactory line. Relatively the best is: 11 B—QKt2, B—K3; 12 Kt—Q6ch, BxKt; 13 QxB, R—Q; 14 Q—R3, and now black can choose whether he will play for attack by 14 . . . Q—Q4; 15 P—B3, P—K5!; or win the exchange by 14 . . . Kt—Q5; 15 R—QB, Kt—B7ch!; 16 RxKt, Q—Q4; 17 P—B3, Q—Q6ch; 18 K—B2, QxR; 19 Q—Kt4 (threatening 20 B—QR3), P—QR4!; 20 QxKt P, castles.

(e) Black has greater things in view than the mere win of the exchange by 16 . . . BxR; 17 PxKt, Q—K3.

(f) The real threat is Kt—B5.

(g) Since even a last hope like 20 K—K is answered by 20 . . . B—R6. Seldom has the ingenious Dr. Tartakower been so thoroughly pummeled.

Checker Notes.

B. Z. McLeroy writes as follows: "I see that Mr. Hoffar has demolished my attempted solutior of his checker problem. I accept his correction in its entirety. The problem is not a dual as I at first thought, but is excellent and worthy of a place in any checker player's problem book. I shall be expecting Mr. Hoffar's second problem, and I expect to do better on it than on the first." Well, checker fans, here's another of Mr. Allan Hoffar's offerings, composed especially for Post readers. Black—Men on 3 and 8, kings on 2 and 9. White—Men on 12 and 17, kings on 10 and 16. Black to move and win. Send in your solutions for comparison with the author's, which will appear next Sunday.

Solutions to Problems.

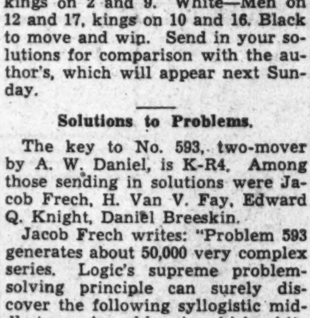
The key to No. 593, two-mover by A. W. Daniel, is K-R4. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, H. Van V. Fay, Edward Q. Knight, Daniel Breeskin.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 593 generates about 50,000 very complex series. Logic's supreme problem-solving principle can surely discover the following syllogistic middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following quickest mate series: 1, K—R4; 2, Q—Q3 or R2 or B—QB4 or P—B6." Mr. Frech opines that this is the most difficult two-mover he has seen in all his long experience.

Problem No. 594.

(By C. Mansfield.)

K on Q4; R on QKt8; Bs on KRsq and Q6; Ps on KKt3, QB3, QKt7 and QR5.
Black—8 pieces.



White—9 pieces.
K on KKtsq; Q on KBsq; R on K4; Bs on K3 and QR2; Kt on QKt3, Ps on KB5, Q3 and QKt4.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Georgetown Student Gets Highest Grades

George E. Kopf, of Palisades Park, N. J., a Georgetown University student, has been awarded the highest grades of any student passing the recent examinations conducted by the National Board of Dental Examiners.

Another Georgetown youth, W. R. Eccleston, of Marathon, N. Y., ranked sixth on the list. Six Georgetown students took the tests last May.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

Post Staff Photo.

A cornet's-eye-view of one of the soloists in Dr. Walter Bauer's Department of Agriculture Orchestra. The subject of this striking camera study is Miss Eunice M. Chace, one of the most active members in the new departmental dramatic and musical organization.

A DELEGATION from the Beltsville Experiment Farm has just filed a resolution with officials of the Bureau of Animal Industry, requesting that annual and sick leave privileges be restored immediately.

BAKER.

This action is part of a campaign by the American Federation of Government Employes to obtain annual and sick leave for the per diem workers on the experiment farm, a large percentage of whom now work a 52-hour week, 6½ days a week with no leave throughout the year.

Promises were made that an investigation would be made with assurances that everything possible would be done for the workers.

The delegation also requested that former employes who were temporarily transferred to PWA pay rolls and are now indefinitely laid off, be restored to their former positions.

W. W. Stockeberger, director of personnel and business administration, is reported to have said that there are no legal objections to the granting of leave with pay to the greater majority of per diem workers on the Animal Husbandry Farm.

W. W. Durbin, Register's Office, Treasury, entertained Government employes last night with feats of magic at the dance given by the Washington Comptometer School at the Willard Hotel.

Internal Revenue Notes.

Ed T. McVay, Estate Tax Division, recently returned from a week's visit in Chicago. Mrs. Helen D. Norfleet, Sales Tax Division, is back at her desk after a week's illness. Mrs. Virginia L. Hamilton, Estate Tax Division, is back from a brief visit with friends near Winchester. Mrs. Carolyn Donohue, Sales Tax Division, visited friends in Baltimore last week-end. Mrs. Jeffrey M. Ambrose, Estate Tax Division, entertained her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McCoy, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., last week.

Thomas D. Burleigh, field naturalist of the Bureau of Biological Survey, Agriculture, stationed at Asheville, N. C., has been transferred temporarily to the Washington office. While here Mr. Burleigh will be engaged in a study of specimens and notes assembled as a result of his five years' work on forest wild life problems at the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: Loew's Fox (stage, Amos 'n' Andy in person and other acts; screen, Jean Parker and James Dunn in "Have a Heart"); or to Loew's Palace (Will Rogers in "Judge Priest") or to Loew's Columbia (fourth week of Norma Shearer and Charles Laughton in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street").

Diary office hours are, daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

A gas mask carrier, adapted to retain the inert gas in which masks are surrounded so as to keep them from deteriorating, is the invention of Lewis M. McBride and Randolph Monro (*), War. The feature lies in a gas-tight seal for the container.

Activities at Justice.

Louis Clerc, Division of Investigation, has returned from his vacation which was spent at Asbury Park. Robert Brumbaugh, (*), Identification Unit, enjoyed last week-end in Annapolis. Miss Muriel McKinley, Identification Unit, is back at work after a visit to Maine and Chicago. J. Warner, Identification Unit, has returned to the office after spending his vacation with his family in Terre Haute. M. A. McKavitt, Library, is one of the first-year men at Georgetown University Law School.

AN address by Dr. Leonard D. White, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, on the Merit System, will feature the monthly educational forum of the District of Columbia Federation of Federal Employe Unions, Thursday night at the headquarters of Local No. 2. The forum, which will begin at 8 p. m. is open to the public.

Dr. J. Francis Meyers, chief physicist of the Bureau of Standards, will preside over the meeting. Dr. Meyers recently was elected chairman to succeed Ulrey J. Biller, seventh vice president of the N. F. F. E., who has retired from Government service and now is devoting his time to research on retirement. Mr. Biller was founder of the Local No. 2 forum, which was taken over by the District Federation a year ago.

Luther C. Steward, president of N. F. F. E. will attend the meeting and probably will introduce the new chairman.

N. F. F. E. Meetings.

Schedule of meetings of District N. F. F. E. unions for this week follows:

Tuesday—Adjutant General's Office, Local No. 2, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Department of Agriculture Branch, Local No. 2, 8 p. m.; Navy Yard Local, No. 250, Library, Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue northeast, 8 p. m. Executive Committe, D. C. Federation, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Educational Forum, D. C. Federation, with Dr. Leonard K. White, Civil Service commissioner, as speaker, 8 p. m.

Friday—Executive Council, Local No. 2, 5 p. m.

All meetings are at headquarters of Local No. 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, unless otherwise specified.

Diary Duckpins.

In the Miscellaneous Tax Unit Bowling League, Tom Davidson, Easy Marks, rolled high game of 144 and high set of 378. He was tied for high game by J. H. Gillis, of Sucro Clips. Prize winners were: High game, D. C. Steers, Sand Blowers, 127; and high set, William G. Schutz, Easy Marks, 340. Easy Marks, Sand Blowers and Sweepstakes are tied for first place, while Drawbacks are sitting away back in position No. 18.

Miscellaneous Ladies.

Income Tax No. 1 retains first place, again taking three games last week, and remaining undefeated. Miss Lillian B. Irons (*), captain of General Counsel, No. 1, had high game of 117. Mrs. Annie Mosher, member of the same team, had high individual average of 91. General Counsel, No. 2, held its previous records of high team set and high team game, with Personnel in second place.

Jimmy Minster, Tigers, rolled high game of 153 and high set of 353 last week in the General Accounting Office Twilight League. This game and set breaks the previous records held by J. Lee Hottel, and Allen Bell.

G. F. Beyer's set of 369 was a new high for the season in the Dynamite League. Beyer, member of the second-place Technocrats, broke the record of 360, held by D. H. Reichgut, Sleuths. W. M. Weinert, Hillbillies, won the weekly high set prize with 352 (Beyer having won previously, becoming ineligible to win again). Kennedy won the prize for high game. The Sleuths tightened their hold on first place by taking three games from Wrecking Crew.

Plant Galls in Fantastic Shapes Made by Tiny Insect Predators

Some of These Swellings Are Used in Medicine; Others Stunt Victims.

By Robert Shosteck.

Among the unusual insect homes commonly seen in woods and fields about Washington are plant galls in the shape of bullets, apples, pouches and chestnuts made by tiny wasps, plant lice and beetles. Some of these odd swellings on leaves and stems, such as the oak-apple, are valuable as a source of tannin, much used in medicine and industry. Others, produced by midges, wasps or moths, stunt the growth of such important plants as roses, grapevines, raspberry and blackberry bushes. The tiny gall-maker, hatching from an egg the size of a pinpoint, is so irritating to the plant as to cause the growth of a gall as much as 3 inches in diameter.

These virtual "houses of chocolate" for the young of the gall fly, protecting the inmates from the weather and predators, arise when a wasp or other gall insect punctures the stem or leaf and deposits an egg within the plant tissue. As soon as the young insect hatches and begins to gnaw inside the stem, the gall develops and the plant becomes stunted. As the months go on the worm becomes larger, the gall expanding to accommodate its growing guest. On reaching maturity, the guest envelops itself in a brown case, undergoing a transformation, and emerging as an insect the following spring.

Galls occur on roots, leaves, stems, leaves and flowers of thousands of kinds of plants, assuming the most bizarre shapes such as potatoes, liberty caps, peapods and hedgehogs. Nearly 700 different gnats and 500 wasp species are known to produce galls, while corresponding hundreds of plant lice and flies make these odd homes for their young. Most of the wasps prefer sturdy oaks as a home for their young.

The common spindle-shaped goldenrod gall is made by the caterpillar of a small moth, while a beetle larva is responsible for the damage done to raspberry bushes. The galls found on witch-hazel, sumac, and poplar are formed by aphids, the young and adults of which form one big happy family in the gall. The knobby gall of elm leaves is the result of continual injury to the leaf by a family of aphids or plant lice living within the leaf tissues. These sucking lice, known also as scales, are serious pests to ornamental plants and to crops.

Mites, too, form galls on cherry and maple leaves, establishing large households. Their homes are hair-covered swellings on leaves, or broom-like formations, such as is found on hackberry trees. These interesting eight-legged relatives of the spider also parasitize bees and beetles and live in the fur of small mammals.

A certain small oak-leaf gall is formed by a wasp whose larvae hatch into males and females. These on maturity mate and give rise to a generation which hatch only into females different from their parents. Thus the normal male and female generation is followed by an odd female generation which can reproduce without males.

Plant galls are thus seen to be the climax of a struggle between a tiny insect which seeks food supply and protection, and a plant which rebels against the injury it receives from its unwelcome guest. The more the insect nibbles, the larger the gall grows. Scientists are studying the habits of these destructive insects to discover effective measures for control of the gall-makers. Like the proverbial flea biting a flea on a dog, scientists are finding parasites which prey upon these plant parasities, holding them in check.

FOURTH SECTION	PAGES
Amusements	1, 2
Music, Clubs, Art	3, 4, 5, 6, 9
Radio, Stamps, Genealogy	6, 8, 11
Veterans' News and Patriotic Societies	10
Gardens, Bridge, Fraternal	7, 9, 11
Junior Post Section	

The Washington Post

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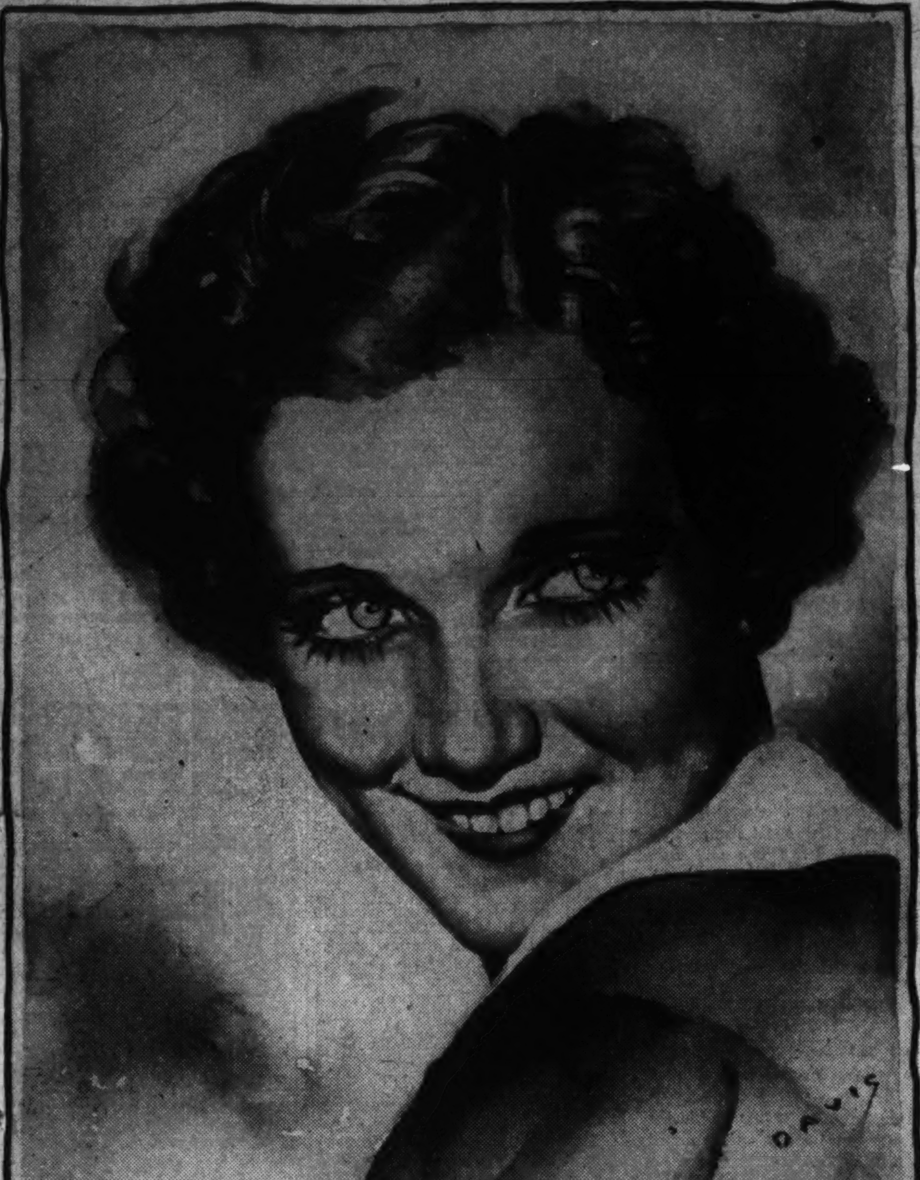
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. OCTOBER 21, 1934

Two Agile Satirists Find Fun in the New Deal's Cryptic Functions!



MAXINE DOYLE,

for three years mistress of ceremonies at the Earle Theater, to which she returns this week to co-headline the all-star, anniversary stage bill with Guy Kibbee and Paul Ash. Miss Doyle, like Mr. Kibbee, now is a Warner contract player and will be seen on the screen also this week at the Earle, opposite Joe E. Brown in "Six Day Bike Rider."

Producer Who Was 'Washed Up' Comes to Life With Plenty Hits

Sam H. Harris, Offering a New Political Satire at the National This Week, Boasts an Extraordinary Production Record.

By Nelson B. Bell.

ABOUT five years ago, one is reminded by an astute observer of the passing scene in the theater, a slightly bumptious young producer who was enjoying a remarkable success in one of those meteoric soarings that seem to presage a complete and distinguished future, but do not always realize the fullness of their counterfeit horoscopes, told Sam H. Harris, noted theatrical producer, former manager of prize fighters and partner of George M. Cohan, at luncheon in the Astor Hotel in New York that he, meaning Mr. Harris, was "washed up" and "out of the running."

"You've lost step with the procession, Sam," he said. "All you old-time managers have. You live in the past. The business belongs to us young fellows now."

The report is, of course, that Mr. Harris smiled good-humoredly and remarked something about everybody's getting his "come uppance" sooner or later, but the reasonably substantiated facts are that he practically burst into flame and only refrained from punching his young friend in the nose by dint of exercising a masterful and entirely laudable self-control.

This was an attitude that Mr. Harris well could afford to assume. It was no more than two years later that he produced "Of Thee I Sing," one of the most penetrating political satires in the history of the native stage. It must have been an utterly revolutionary musical show to have captured the Pulitzer prize for drama in its year. It was written by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, with music by George Gershwin.

The brash young producer who launched the friendly tirade against the futile Harris' lust for greater glory in the theater has hardly been heard of during the past two or three seasons. He produced an elaborately exploited failure last year and no definite plans for his current season are announced.

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ALL this is pertinent only because Sam H. Harris last year produced the most sensationally successful musical revue, dealing exclusively with living personalities, that the theater has seen. It was a colossal box-office success and bore the not wholly obscure title of "As Thousands Cheer." It will be seen here in due course, although at a later date, by a fortnight or so, than originally was intended.

The current item that most persistently engages the attention of Mr. Harris and those associated with him in his peculiarly prosperous adventures in the playhouse is "Merrily We Roll Along," a play with a singularly daring technique. It moves consecutively and uninterruptedly backward from the present year to 1916. This play already has been widely celebrated in these columns.

Incidentally, the same George S. Kaufman, who is coauthor with Morrie Ryskind of "Bring on the Girls," opening tomorrow night at the National, is also coauthor of "Merrily We Roll Along."

• • • •

MENTION of the sagacious Mr. Kaufman centers attention at once upon the latest of his lampoonings to reach the National Capital, the trifle written with Mr. Ryskind and already referred to as the first contribution of sheer farce to the theatrical record of the current and extremely new season of living drama.

These irrepressible satirists of the American scene, the Messrs. Kaufman and Ryskind, as goes without saying, are said to have concocted another opus quite in line with the other satirical shows that have come from their pens—"Of Thee I Sing" and its sequel, "Let 'Em Eat Cake."

American politics and politicians were the targets of the authors in their Pulitzer prize-winning "Of Thee I Sing" and its sequel. In "Bring on the Girls" it is rather emphatically bruited about that these same authors have poked no little fun at certain aspects of the New Deal, more particularly the activities of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Taking into consideration the important fact that both Mr. Kaufman and Mr. Ryskind are known to be ardent supporters, at least in their broad theories, of the Rooseveltian policies, it may be taken for granted that the proceedings in the National tomorrow night will take on something of the atmosphere of inoffensive camaraderie of a Gridiron Club banquet-burlesque.

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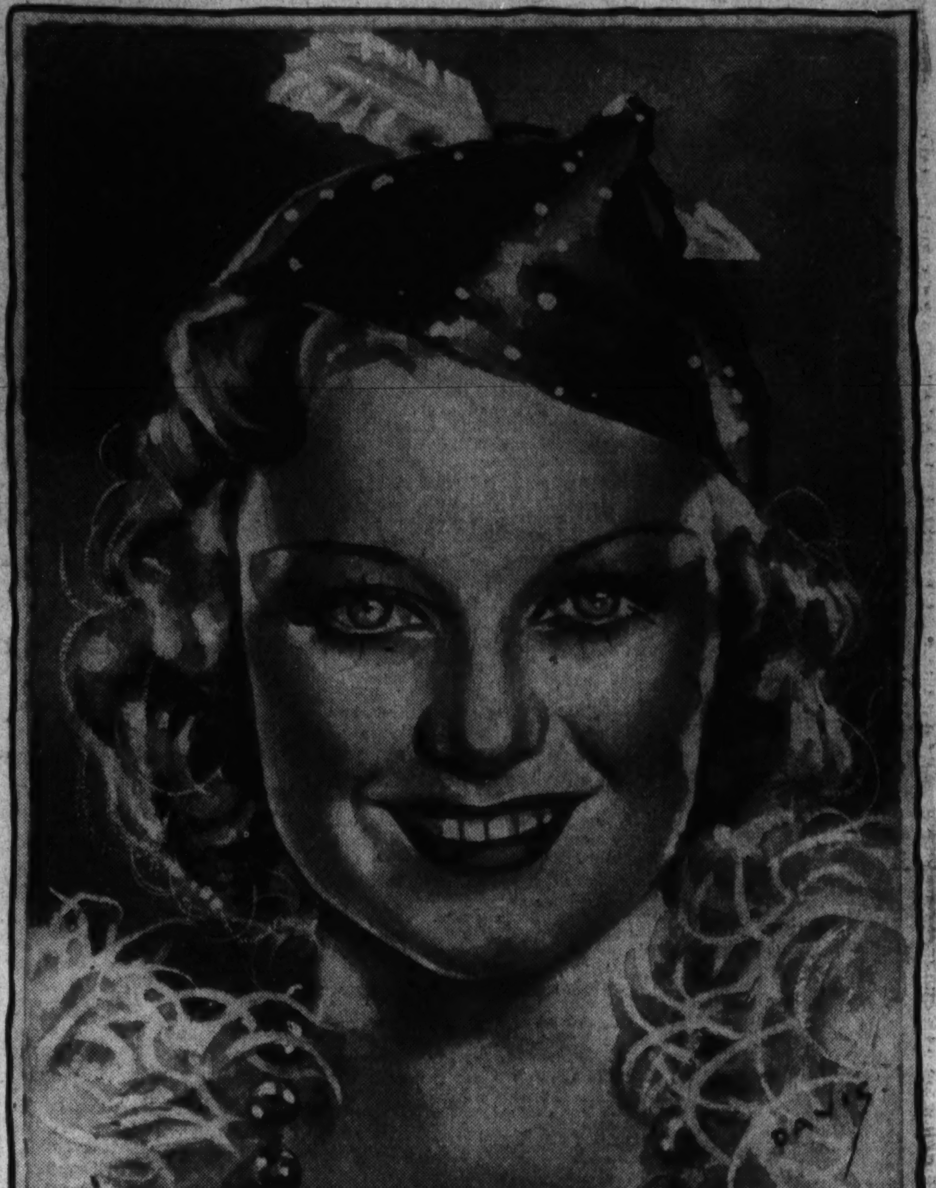
PURSUANT to thoughts that were set down here a Sabbath or two ago, it is hoped by an optimistic management that the President himself can be induced to attend a performance of "Bring on the Girls" before the week is over.

There certainly can be no doubt of the degree to which the then Gov. Franklin Delano Roosevelt enjoyed "Of Thee I Sing." He attended a performance in the Music Box Theater on the eve of the Democratic convention that nominated him for the Presidency. His mother and a group of other relatives accompanied him and he greeted the buffoonery on the stage with loud and unrestrained laughter.

He seemed particularly amused at that superbly comic scene in which the bunk and hollow mockery of much of American political oratory was shown up for what it is; that scene in which two wrestlers entertained a political mass meeting while an old-line tub-thumper was extolling the glories of the Constitution and the flag.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



GINGER ROGERS,

the gay young dancer who scored so emphatically with Fred Astaire when they introduced the sensational "Carioca," now shares honors again with Mr. Astaire in the equally spectacular "Continental" in "The Gay Divorcee," currently on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. It is an adaptation of Astaire's stage hit of "Gay Divorce."

The Great of English Letters Are Growing Cinema Conscious

The Sudden Emergence of Alexander Korda as a Director Able to Recreate History Has Spurred Studios to Activity.

By Elizabeth Meyer.
(Special Correspondent of The Post.)

LONDON, Oct. 20.—H. G. Wells is in a dither. Winston Churchill is frothing film ideas. The Grand Old Men of England suddenly feel that celluloid is in their blood! They're hammering at Korda's badly guarded doors. For once more Henry VIII and his harem have made English history.

Until Alexander Korda put Charles Laughten on the screen as the gay old monarch, the English film industry had been content to portray bedroom farces on a much smaller order. Hollywood catered to world audiences weakly while London admonished the empire to "Buy British." Patriotism was certainly the only possible motive for looking at an English production. Londoners thought that they could not afford good directors, actors, technicians, writers. It took a Hungarian to show them that they could.

During the filming of "Henry," Korda stopped work on the set one day and said, "I have no more money to pay any of you just now. Anyone may leave, but those who stay won't be sorry." A very few left. The rest stayed, and were paid when the film made money all over the world.

"HENRY" was followed by "Catherine the Great," with Elizabeth Bergner. By this time backers were plentiful. The London Film Co. stands now on very firm feet, and although a well-known American Frater has predicted that Korda, with his un-Hollywood-like methods, will surely go bankrupt, a big new studio seems to be going up, about two miles from the old one at Elstree.

Other English companies have not been slow to follow Korda's lead. "Jew Suss," just produced by Gaumont, is one of the proofs. But it is on Korda's set that the English big-wigs, becoming film-conscious, pitch their tents.

Churchill has an idea for some "shorts" in which the case for every kind of government will be presented by himself and leading lights of other governmental forms. (Can it be that Winston has developed a yearning not only for celluloid but also for greasepaint?) Then, too, he has a small project for illustrating 25 years of the reign of George V—the political, social and economic changes. (One can detect a gray hair or two waving a remark from Korda's hard-worked head.)

But Wells is the enfant terrible of the studio. He is helping to prepare another historical film, from his book "The Shape of Things to Come." The period covered in the book is from 1929 to 2105.

UP TO NOW, Wells has often sold options of five years on his various books to American movie producers. The options expired and he sold them again. Occasionally a film was made from one of them. This would make him sad, because not only were they unrecognizable, but their existence cut off the possibility of selling the book again!

Now all that is changed. Zeus used to descend from Olympus and go adventuring in mortal guise. Wells leaves his Olympian vision of the world to come, to stare at costumed extras. He wants to learn about films, and all about them! He is extremely excited, and has all sorts of ideas about the story, the actors, the music, everything. Korda's brother Vincent, who is doing the settings, says that Wells is wonderful—has ideas all the time, "but the trouble is, he doesn't understand yet what a movie is!"

Korda is still shooting "The Scarlet Pimpernel," a novel by the Baroness Orczy, which ran as a play in England for 30 years. Wells considers "The Scarlet Pimpernel" a personal affront. Although it would seem that costumes, scenery, and music of the year 2105 might take quite some time to plan and execute, H. G. is impatient to have the set free. He would look very kindly on anyone who would burn the Pimpernel and all his trappings. He storms moodily about the set.

PICTURE to yourself the London Film Studio on a cool, rainy day in October. Inside a huge barn-like place there is an elegant eighteenth century interior. Leslie Howard, in a beautiful costume of yellow and rust color, is pacing up and down muttering "The Scarlet Pimpernel's" lines. Over in one corner the ponderous Baroness Orczy is ensconced in a prop chair near a dangerous looking ladder. Her voice is rising as she exclaims to some lounging workmen, "You, and you and you!" She points wildly. "None of you would be here, none of you would have jobs if it weren't for me."

Near by, the baroness' son, a professor of literature at some university, who has always been known as "the little Pimpernel," is trying for his mother's sake to stimulate an autograph boom. The baroness' husband has cornered Arthur Wimperis, a writer, in another corner, and is admonishing him: "Now don't you go and spoil my wife's masterpiece."

Wells is watching the proceedings with a fascinated disgust and suggesting for one of his roles an actor who, like Lewis Carroll's jail-sentenced pig, has been dead for some years.

First Lady Is Patroness for Saturday Plays

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt again heads the list of patronesses for the Saturday morning children's play series, which the Children's Theater of New York is bringing to the National Theater for its third Washington season.

Mrs. Roosevelt is an old friend of the Children's Theater and has served as a member of its advisory board since its foundation in New York City 11 years ago. She has watched with interest its growth from one city to more than a hundred in so comparatively short a time, and she has this to say on the subject:

"Today we are aroused as never before to the important part entertainment plays in setting our standards. Drama appreciation is now a major course in many colleges. We have come to realize that only the best should be presented to youthful minds, as upon the child audience of today depends the standard of the theater of tomorrow.

"The Children's Theater of New York in its schedule of plays for its third Washington season justifies its policy."

MURIEL CAMPBELL, JACK BENNY AND CLAIRE CARLTON,

prime movers in the hilarious goings-on that characterize the new farce that will gently poke fun at the New Deal, for the first time on any stage, in the National Theater tomorrow night. "Bring on the Girls" is described as a thoroughly insane bit of satire by those admirable lampooners, George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, who showed what they could do in this general direction in "Of Thee I Sing."

Max Gordon Is Sending a Hit To Washington

With a New York cast of more than 20 people and an ensemble of twice that many, "Roberta," the musical comedy by Jerome Wern and Otto Harbach which had such a vogue in the New Amsterdam Theater, New York, last season, comes to the National Theater on Monday night, October 29.

Max Gordon, the producer of "Roberta," has planned a transcontinental tour for this attraction, and with this in mind he has arranged to send the original New Amsterdam Theater production across country. As "Roberta" is in nine sets some idea may be gathereed of its physical aspects. Gordon is the producer of "Dodsworth" and "The Great Waltz," current in New York, "The Shining Hour," "Three's a Crowd," "The Band Wagon," "Design For Living," etc.

Jerome Kern, the composer, has contributed nearly a hundred musical compositions to the American and European stages. Otto Harbach, the author, is also as prominently known for his librettos. They have worked together before, notably in the creation of "The Cat and the Fiddle."

A Keen Observer of the Theater Looks Forward to Coward's Next

"Conversation Piece" Is Eagerly Awaited by Broadway, a Street With a Vivid Memory of the Last Visit of Mlle. Printemps at $27.50.

By Ralph E. Renaud.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The theatrical event on which New York has its eye fixed just now is the opening on October 23 at the Forty-fourth Street Theater of Yvonne Printemps in Noel Coward's play "Conversation Piece." The famous French star with the retrouse nose arrived in the city with quite a fanfare this week and those who make first nights at once a duty and a religion are preparing another of those glittering parades which Broadway loves and lives on.

For those who are heartily sick of serious thinking, and there are plenty, Noel Coward in all his protean phases represents just about the acme of present-day stage entertainment. His slightly fatigued, brilliantly clever and immaculately decadent approach to his material delights the tired and cynical customers who flock to his prestidigitations. Though his heart, obviously, isn't in it, he manages to establish a heart interest, too, with tears squeezed in in exactly the right amount and precisely at the right intervals.

COWARD would scorn to do a musical comedy. "Conversation Piece" is a comedy-with-music and it is built for and around the Springtime Lady. The title is obviously borrowed from those oil paintings of quaint family groups which Johann Zoffnay popularized in England toward the end of the excellent, indispensable eighteenth century. Of late, Zoffnays, with their red-coated squires, their ladies and gentlemen at breakfast with old Chelsea in charming Georgian country houses, and their dramatic celebrities chatting at the Garrick Club, have had a great revival in London and it has been discovered that other artists, too, including Hogarth, scurried in on the rich commissions which "Conversation Pieces" evoked.

London, where the play has had a great success, understands the title better than New York will. The regency period, in which it is laid, gives an apportunity for exquisite and dashing costume as well as the high-flown sentiments which were then in vogue. At base, however, as everybody knows, it will be Coward in its outlook.

Mlle. Printemps has not visited New York since 1926. Then the combination was Printemps and Sasha Guitry and the vehicle was French. Opening night seats sold for $27.50, but, nevertheless, the reviewers raved. There were Green Room Club receptions and teas and much to-do, which will certainly be repeated if American press agents know their business, which they undoubtedly do. Mlle. Printemps is still slim and pert, from all accounts, and has learned to speak her role in English. But it is safe to predict that for all her saucy charm, the Coward manner will be the chief attraction.

IT has never been quite apparent why theaters did not put cash registers in their box offices and save themselves a lot of grief. This year they would help a lot, for more money is flowing through the little wicket than for many a season past. And just as there has been a recrudescence in the business of selling entertainment, there has been a pick-up in the luxury business which revolves around the theater.

Hotels and restaurants are getting along better. Of course the return of liquor has helped them enormously, but people are showing more of a desire to circulate and step out. Smart specialty shops are beginning to appear back of what so lately were only "For Rent" signs. Merchants with more expensive things to sell say they can't complain.

For the first time since the depression, jewelers report an upturn.

WHEN Sime Silverman, genius of Variety, the theatrical magazine, died, Broadway lost one of its most original characters. Probably no one in the world, not even George Ade, virtuoso in slang, or those underworld artists in sinister words, so enriched the American language. He may not have been an inventor, but no regard for the dictionary ever prevented him from passing along in his columns whatever he heard on the Main Stem.

It is not likely that he would be soon forgotten, but his two sisters, Anne and Sally, are insuring his memory with a memorial which they have worked out themselves. It is a completely appointed studio in one of the well-known studio buildings just off Broadway, for the use of promising but impecunious composers and musicians who haven't the wherewithal to provide for themselves.

Aspirants have to get in touch with the sisters, for this is a living memorial. The mail is specified as their first approach. If they are found worthy an audition is arranged, for both sisters are skilful musicians and critics themselves. If the aspirant shows sufficient talent then and there he is contacted to the producer or promoter who will do him the most good. If he requires a little more development the use of the studio is his.

The studio itself is a handsome, duplex affair in black and white, silver and azure. Its most striking feature is a sapphire mirror, in which is fixed a three-foot photograph of Sime Silverman in a typical lounging pose with his hands thrust in the pockets of a topcoat.

News Notes of Interest Relating to People, Plays and Events in the Theater World

The Phenomenon of Early Season Presented Many Acute Problems

Here Are Intertsting Details of the Complex Staging of Max Gordon's "The Great Waltz," Spectacle of the First Magnitude in Huge Theater.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP).—The phenomenon of the early theatrical season is Max Gordon's production of "The Great Waltz" operetta in Rockefeller Center, a spectacle as exciting and unbelievable as the sea serpent in the North Sea.

It had everything against it, and yet it is a success. Critics hazarded the observation it would be a failure, yet its present popularity indicates it will run well over a year. With a move that transformed the gigantic theater from a movie capitol into a flesh-and-blood showhouse, it is grossing more than $40,000 a week in a theater that can win a capacity of only $60,000.

It is a success because it is a greater spectacle than four circuses combined, and because, despite a haphazard libretto, it is bolstered by a superb Strauss score.

BROADWAY economists present a strange logic to the casual investigator. Whereas the average serious play is likely to cost in the neighborhood of $10,000, a good musical production will run as high as ten times that amount.

Max Gordon, an erudite, yet fatalistic, manager, spent $400,000 on "The Great Waltz." Not even during the peak of prosperity did any single show involve such an initial outlay.

Where did the far-from-ebullient Gordon spend this terrific amount? In the first place, the entire electrical and mechanical equipment of this Rockefeller menage was augmented to care for the elaborate electrical effects required by the Strauss operetta. The proscenium arch was cut in half.

More important, and expensive, were the settings. There were nine massive sets, each the width of a gigantic stage, with a final ballroom scene that weighs 10 tons and has to be supported by iron girders None of your flimsy papier-mache backgrounds for this expensive show!

THE problem of how to dispose of the settings when they were not in use was an acute one for the producer. There was nothing much to do about the 10-ton set. It had to remain at the side of the stage throughout the engagement of the play. Nothing short of an earthquake could lift or lower it anywhere else.

The scenes are actually shifted during the performance by means of revolving stages, so that the curtain is never down except during the intermission. Many of the scenes are stored in a pit below the stage level. It is carried into place by three immense elevators, which form the greater part of the stage during the performance.

As for the finale, in which the center theater orchestra is lifted out of the pit and carried to an elevated platform at the back of the stage, the mechanics of that operation are too much for a layman The sums spent on equipment for this one spectacle would easily furnish the financial sinews for four Broadway shows.

And, incidentally, there are, to add to the mathematics of the affair, 250 musicians and 90 stage hands—or the equal of four musical comedy staffs, perhaps five.

Jerri McCauley Returns for a Week at Gayety

Just like sports events, theatricals are judged by past performances of players. That is why, perhaps, so much is expected by local playgoers of next week's Independent Burlesque Association offering at the Gayety Theater, "French Models," which opens its engagement this afternoon. A cast of unusually fine caliber has been assembled.

This group of artists is headed by Jerri McCauley, one of the most alluring and talented charmers in the burlesque game! Hap Freyer, as adroit and comical a portrayer of the boob character as the stage knows; Fred (Falls) Binder and Sammy Weston, who portray Hebrew character in elegant style. Jimmy Francis, master of ceremonies; Art Gilson, straight man; Mary Brown and Boots Rush, loose-limbed soubrettes; Joe Atree, past master of the juvenile game; Juno, prima donna with a very beautiful singing voice, and Hilda Allison, specialty dancing beauty, complete the roster. There are 16 pretty chorus girls.

TAMARA AND FAY TEMPLETON,

one of the most brilliant of the younger decorations of the light musical stage, in a scene with one of the most beloved veterans of the American theater. This would be in "Roberta," the Max Gordon production, coming to the National Theater the week of October 29.

Legionnaires Work In Colonial Story

Donning colonial military uniforms 300 American Legionnaires recalled drilling lessons of war times for a scene in "The Pursuit of Happiness," featuring Francies Lederer, Joan Bennett, Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles. In the group were more than a dozen former soldiers decorated on World War battlefields.

Third Time Charm.

William Frawley, featured in "The Lemon Drop Kid" twice quit a promising stage career at his mother's insistence for other work, but went back a third time and remained there.

Education Scattered.

Lyda Roberti obtained her schooling spasmodically in Russia, France, Germany, Egypt, Japan and China.

"The Kid" Resumes His Screen Career

Jackie Coogan, pathetic, one-gallus waif in Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid," has returned to films.

Togged out in blue jeans, wide-brimmed Stetson hat, bandana neckerchief and a pair of six-shooters, Coogan, now a lanky 6-footer, makes his return in "Code of the West," a Zane Grey outdoor romance with Randolph Scott and Evelyn Brent.

Child Piano Prodigy.

Gertrude Michael, featured in Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities," gave public piano recitals as a child of 12.

Veteran Cast.

Baby LeRoy and Sir Guy Standing will appear in "Ruggles of Red Gap" with Charles Laughton, Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland.

Producer Comes to Life

Continued from Page 1.

Later he sent William Gaxton, the President John P. Wintergreen of the revue, a personally autographed photographed and a letter of appreciation.

The implications of the title perhaps a trifle to the contrary, notwithstanding, there is believed to be much in "Bring on the Girls" to which the Presidential risibilities might comparably respond.

* * * *

THE week will not be without its elements of keen competition from the cinema, archenemy of the drama of flesh and blood in the minds of many, but, as a matter of fact, nothing of the sort.

A partially trumped-up excuse for an "anniversary bill," regardless of the genesis of the distinction, will add luster to the reputation of the Earle Theater as a source of dependable entertainment. It is too late now to attempt any coup in the matter of reporting by stating that Maxine Doyle, for three years mistress of ceremonies at the house to which she now returns as headliner; Guy Kibbee, character comedian of the Warner Brothers' forces, and Paul Ash, one of the fabulous figures of an era that produced such giants of showmanship as our old friend Samuel Lionel Rothafel, "Roxy," Sid Grauman, and one or two others, will be the especial luminaries who will give the bill a flavor that few others have possessed.

Neither is it anything much to say at this precise moment that Will Rogers has the best picture of his career in "Judge Priest," the symposium of Irvin S. Cobb stories of the old Kentucky jurist, current at Loew's Palace, or that Amos 'n' Andy, together with their radio announcer, Bill Hay, are swell exponents of a fabled line of blackface comedy, headlining the stage bill at Loew's Fox.

These things all go without saying, as is true, too, after all the extollation that has been heaped upon it, of "The Gay Divorcee," in which Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers interpret, for the first time anywhere, the intricacies of a new dance rival to the "Carioca," a teasing, kissable sort of thing known as the "Continental."

Such accepted favorites as "One Night of Love," at the Metropolitan, and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," at the Columbia, simply go to add up a total of virtues that the theater may not offer again in a month of Sundays.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Joe E. Brown and Maxine Doyle in "Six Day Bike Rider" (screen). Maxine Doyle, Guy Kibbee and Paul Ash coheadlining all-star, anniversary bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee; orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark and Bert Granoff, and Nell Paxton at the organ.

LOEW'S FOX—Jean Parker and James Dunn in "Have a Heart" (screen). Amos 'n' Andy and Bill Hay headlining the vaudeville (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "The Gay Divorcee;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Will Rogers in "Judge Priest;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

METROPOLITAN—Grace Moore and Tullio Carminati in "One Night of Love;" short sound subjects and full newsreel. Extended downtown engagement.

COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street;" short sound subjects and Paramount News. Second week of return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Marlene Dietrich in Josef von Sternberg's "Scarlet Empress," and J. Harold Murray headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—George Arliss in "The Last Gentleman," and Bob Murphy headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—May Robson, Carole Lombard and Walter Connolly in "Lady By Choice."

PALACE—Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier in "The Merry Widow."

METROPOLITAN—Aline MacMahon and Guy Kibbee in "Big Hearted Herbert."

COLUMBIA—Rosemary Ames and Russell Hardie in "Pursued."

Young Actress Gets Second Opportunity

Jean Rouverol, young Pasadena girl signed by Paramount for the leading role in "Eight Girls in a Boat," and later forced by her illness to give up the part, last week got her second big opportunity. She will play the romantic lead opposite Julian Madison, "Search for Beauty" winner, in "Back Porch," W. C. Fields' new picture. Another leading part was assigned to Kathleen Howard, recently in "Death Takes a Holiday."

Song Team Continues.

Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger, composers of the hit song "Love In Bloom," which Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle sang in their last picture, will write songs which the same team will present in "Here Is My Heart."

AMOS 'N' ANDY,

two amusing blackface gentlemen of fairly wide comic repute, who desert the broadcast studio this week to appear once again in person on the stage of Loew's Fox Theater, where, in conjunction with their announcer, Bill Hay, they are headlining the vaudeville bill. They are, of course, Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll.

Local Interest Runs High in a New Deal Farce

Preliminary announcements emanating from the National Theater bring word that "official Washington is all agog with anxious expectations" in connection with what the press agent loves to call the "world premiere" tomorrow night of "Bring On the Girls," the new farce by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, those devastating gentlemen who wrote "Of Thee I Sing" three years ago.

It is, of course, a "secret of Polichinelle" that "Bring On the Girls" deals in a humorous vein with certain aspects of the New Deal and that the authors poke broad fun at the current activities of some of the Government bureaus which are at present functioning at full tilt in an effort to get the country out of the doldrums. The theater reports that official Washington will be represented at the opening in large numbers, as seats have been booked by dozens of high officials.

Heading the large cast of farceurs which Sam H. Harris has assembled for the new play is Jack Benny.

JUNO.

the prima donna with the "French Models" burlesque attraction at the Gayety Theater this week, whose name seems to fit her as well as her black satin gown.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF OCTOBER 21	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Northwest Washington							
Ambassador 18th & Col Rd.	Joe E. Brown in "6-Day Bike Rider." Comedy.	Joe E. Brown in "6-Day Bike Rider." Comedy.	Joe E. Brown in "6-Day Bike Rider." Comedy.	Joan Crawford in "Chained." Comedy.	Joan Crawford in "Chained." Comedy.	Fredric March in "Affairs of Cellini." Comedy.	Robert Young in "Death on the Diamond." Comedy. Oddity.
Avalon 5612 Conn Ave.	All-Star Cast in "Dames." Cartoon.	All-Star Cast in "Dames." Cartoon.	All-Star Cast in "Dames." Cartoon.	Fredric March in "Affairs of Cellini." Comedy.	Fredric March in "Affairs of Cellini." Comedy.	Jean Muir in "Desirable." Musical. Cartoon.	Roger Pryor in "Romance in the Rain." Comedy. Popeye.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"We're Rich Again." "Among the Missing." Cartoon.	"We're Rich Again." "Among the Missing." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Dames." Comedy. Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Dames." Comedy. Cartoon.	Nat Pendleton in "Straight Is the Way." Comedy.	Claude Rains in "Crime Without Passion." Comedy.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Roger Pryor in "Romance in the Rain." Cartoon. News.	Roger Pryor in "Romance in the Rain." Cartoon. News.	Jean Muir in "Desirable." Comedies.	Donald Woods in "She Was a Lady." Comedies.	ZaSu Pitts in "Their Big Moment." Comedy and News.	ZaSu Pitts in "Their Big Moment." Comedy and News.	Mary Boland in "Down to Their Last Yacht." Comedies. Pathe.
Colony Ga Ave & Farragut	All-Star Cast in "Dames." Cartoon.	All-Star Cast in "Dames." Cartoon.	All-Star Cast in "Dames." Cartoon.	Constance Bennett in "Affairs of Cellini." Comedy.	Constance Bennett in "Affairs of Cellini." Comedy.	Richard Dix in "His Greatest Gamble." Musical. Oddity.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Comedy.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis Ave N.W.	Aline MacMahon Guy Kibbie "The Merry Frinks."	Aline MacMahon, Guy Kibbie, "The Merry Frinks."	Lee Tracy and Helen Mack. "You Belong to Me."	Lee Tracy and Helen Mack. "You Belong to Me."	Dick Powell. Ruby Keeler. Joan Blondell. "Dames."	Dick Powell. Ruby Keeler. Joan Blondell. "Dames."	Kay Francis and Warren William. "Dr. Monica." "Red Riches."
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Franchot Tone in "World Moves On." Comedy. Cartoon.	Franchot Tone in "World Moves On." Comedy. Cartoon.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Other Features.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Other Features.	Joan Blondell in "Smarty." Comedy and News.	Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire." Other Features.	Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire." Other Features.
Savoy 3030 14th St N.W.	Richard Dix in "His Greatest Gamble." Comedy. Cartoon.	Richard Dix in "His Greatest Gamble." Comedy. Cartoon.	Claude Rains in "Crime Without Passion." Comedy. Cartoon.	Claude Rains in "Crime Without Passion." Comedy. Cartoon.	Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up." Comedy. Novelty.	Tom Tyler in "Silver Bullet." Other Features.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Musical.
Sylvan 104 R I Ave N.W.	E. G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Comedy. Review.	E. G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Comedy. Review.	Otto Kruger in "Spring Time for Henry." Other Features.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Comedy. Novelty.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Comedy. Novelty.	ZaSu Pitts in "Their Big Moment." Comedy. Serial.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Cartoon. Serial.
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Comedy.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Comedy.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Comedy.	Janet Gaynor in "Servant's Entrance." Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "Servant's Entrance." Cartoon.	Janet Gaynor in "Servant's Entrance." Cartoon.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in London." Comedy. Cartoon.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Musical. Cartoon.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Musical. Cartoon.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Souvenir.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Souvenir.	Franchot Tone in "World Moves On." Cartoon.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Comedy.	Warren William in "Dragon Murder Case." Cartoon.
Northeast Washington							
Apollo 624 H St N.E.	Joan Crawford in "Chained." Comedy.	Joan Crawford in "Chained." Comedy.	Joan Crawford in "Chained." Comedy.	Fredric March in "Affairs of Cellini." Musical.	Fredric March in "Affairs of Cellini." Musical.	Jean Muir in "Desirable." Comedy.	"Handy Andy." "Hat, Coat and Glove." Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	All-Star Cast in "Dames." Cartoon.	All-Star Cast in "Dames." Cartoon.	Ann Harding in 'The Fountain." Comedy.	Ann Harding in 'The Fountain." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "British Agent." Musical Comedy.	Kay Francis in "British Agent." Musical Comedy.	"We're Rich Again" and "Among Missing." Popeye.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave	Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee." Comedy. Silly Symphony.	Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee." Comedy. Silly Symphony.	Leslie Howard in "Lady Is Willing." Comedy. Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "Chained." Comedy. Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "Chained." Comedy. Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Personality Kid." Comedy. Serial.	Ricardo Cortez in "Hat, Coat and Glove." Other Features.
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"There's Always Tomorrow." "The Return of Casey Jones."	"There's Always Tomorrow." "The Return of Casey Jones."	Diana Wynyard in "One More River." Reb Russell in "Man From Hell."	Diana Wynyard in "One More River." Reb Russell in "Man From Hell."	Helen Twelvetrees in "She Was a Lady." Eric von Stroheim in "Fugitive Road."	Helen Twelvetrees in "She Was a Lady." Eric von Stroheim in "Fugitive Road."	"Million Dollar Ransom." "Fighting Sheriff." Serial.
Princess 12th and H sts. ne.	Warner Baxter. "Grand Larceny." "Million Dollar Ransom."	Warner Baxter. "Grand Larceny." "Million Dollar Ransom."	Clara Bow in "Hoopla." "Let's Try Again."	Clara Bow in "Hoopla." "Let's Try Again."	Buck Jones in "Rocky Rhodes." "Of Human Bondage."	Buck Jones in "Rocky Rhodes." "Of Human Bondage."	Buffalo Bill, Jr.; "Rawhide Romance." Other Features.
Southeast Washington							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Whom the Gods Destroy." Elissa Landi in "Great Flirtation."	"Whom the Gods Destroy." Elissa Landi in "Great Flirtation."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." "The Mad Age."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." "The Mad Age."	Helen Twelvetrees in "She Was a Lady." "When Strangers Meet."	Helen Twelvetrees in "She Was a Lady." "When Strangers Meet."	"Million Dollar Ransom." "Fighting to Live.' Serial.
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Comedy.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Comedy.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Comedy.	Janet Gaynor in "Servant's Entrance." Silly Symphony.	Janet Gaynor in "Servant's Entrance." Silly Symphony.	Franchot Tone in "World Moves On." Band Reel.	"Name the Woman." "His Greatest Gamble." Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Stand Up and Cheer." "Murder in Private Car."	"Stand Up and Cheer." "Murder in Private Car."	Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up." "Most Precious Thing in Life."	Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up." "Most Precious Thing in Life."	Myrna Loy in "Stamboul Quest." Buster Crabbe in "The Oil Raider."	Myrna Loy in "Stamboul Quest." Buster Crabbe in "The Oil Raider."	"Smoking Guns." Night. "Wild Gold." "Smoking Guns."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Charlie Ruggles and Ann Dvorak "Friends of Mr. Sweeney."	Charlie Ruggles and Ann Dvorak. "Friends of Mr. Sweeney."	Mary Carlisle. Phillips Holmes. "Million Dollar Ransom."	Claude Rains in "Crime Without Passion." Cartoon.	Leslie Howard. Kay Francis. "British Agent." Cartoon.	Leslie Howard. Kay Francis. "British Agent." Cartoon.	Ken Maynard. "Honor of the Range." Mickey Mouse.
Suburban							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Comedy and News.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Comedy and News.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Comedy. Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Comedy. Cartoon.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Comedy. Cartoon.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Comedy. Cartoon.	Randolph Scott in "Thundering Herd." Other Features.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	William Powell in "The Thin Man." Comedy and News.	William Powell in "The Thin Man." Comedy and News.	Franchot Tone in "World Moves On." Comedy and News.	Franchot Tone in "World Moves On." Comedy and News.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Comedy. Cartoon.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Comedy. Cartoon.	Tom Tyler in "Fighting Hero." Cartoon Serial.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Comedy. Cartoon.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Comedy. Cartoon.	Chester Morris in "Let's Talk It Over." Comedy and News.	Diana Wynyard in "Let's Try Again." Comedy and News.	Bob Custer in "Son of the Plains." Comedy. Serial.	Edna May Oliver in "We're Rich Again." Comedy. Serial.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing." Comedy and News.	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing." Comedy and News.	Pat O'Brien in "Personality Kid." Comedy. Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Personality Kid." Comedy. Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Comedy and News.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Comedy and News.	Randolph Scott in "To the Last Man." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Laurel & Hardy in "Devil's Brother." Cartoon.	Laurel & Hardy in "Devil's Brother." Cartoon.	Return of "Treasure Island." 7 and 9 P. M.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Harry Sweet	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Harry Sweet	Jack Holt in "Whirlpool." Comedy. Cartoon.	Jack Holt in "Whirlpool." Comedy. Cartoon.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Comedy. Novelty.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Comedy. Novelty.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Comedy. Novelty.	Mae West in "Belle of the 90's." Comedy. Novelty.	"The Old-Fashioned Way." Comedy. Novelty.	Jack Holt in "Black Moon." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Fredric March in "Affairs of Cellini." Comedy and News.	Fredric March in "Affairs of Cellini." Comedy and News.	Fredric March in "Affairs of Cellini." Comedy and News.	Adolphe Menjou in "The Human Side." Comedy and News.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Comedy and News.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Comedy. Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Where Sinners Meet." "Blind Date." Comedy and News.	E. G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Comedy and News.	Charlie Ruggles in "Friends of Mr. Sweeney." Comedy. Cartoon.	Lyle Talbot in "Return of the Terror." Comedy. Serial.	"The Old-Fashioned Way." "Potluck Pards." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Janet Gaynor in "Servant's Entrance." Comedy.	Janet Gaynor in "Servant's Entrance." Comedy.	Janet Gaynor in "Servant's Entrance." Comedy.	Janet Gaynor in "Servant's Entrance." Comedy.	George Arliss in "House of Rothschild." Comedy.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Comedy.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Comedy.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
Flying feet on a rainbow of rhythm!
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
and Half the Beauties of Hollywood
"The Gay Divorcee"
RKO

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting Today
JERRI McCAULEY and HAP FREYER

Warner Bros. EARLE
Gala 4th Anniversary Show
MAXINE DOYLE ★ GUY KIBBEE ★ PAUL ASH
50 PEOPLE 50
16 Straus Dancers
Freddie Clark Overture
On Screen
★ JOE E. BROWN "SIX DAY BIKE RIDER" With Maxine Doyle
DOORS OPEN 1:30
"6 DAY BIKE RIDER" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW AND TUES. AT THE AMBASSADOR
NEXT ATTRACTION MARLENE DIETRICH "SCARLET EMPRESS"

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW
Shown at 2:10-4:05-5:55-7:50-9:40
GRACE MOORE
In Columbia's "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"
Smoking Permitted-DOORS OPEN 1:30-Eve. 25c 40c

Loew's FOX MET. 5001
Now... IN PERSON
AMOS 'N ANDY
with their announcer BILL HAY (Courtesy Pepsodent Co.)
Screen
JEAN PARKER JAMES DUNN in "Have a Heart"
Friday... GEORGE ARLISS in "The Last Gentleman"
Stage
BOB MURPHY AND OTHERS

Loew's PALACE
Now
WILL ROGERS
In Irvin S. Cobb's "Judge Priest"
Extra attraction
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
Coming, MAURICE CHEVALIER JEANETTE MacDONALD in "The Merry Widow"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW... Norma SHEARER Charles LAUGHTON Fredric MARCH in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
25c & 40c All Day

SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
Baritone Idol of Opera, Concert and Radio Himself, in person, in full-length recital.
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts. SUNDAY AFT., Nov. 4, 4 P. M.
CHOICE SERIES TICKETS NOW SELLING FOR
TUESDAY SERIES, 4:40. Metropln. Opera Quartet, Kreisler, Ruth Slenczynski, Pons, Spalding-Gabrilowitsch. Series seats: $5.50 $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15.
1ST SUN. SERIES, 4 p.m. Tibbett, Rachmaninoff, Vienna Choir Boys, Heifetz, Martini and Swarthout. Series tickets: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
2D SUN. SERIES, 4 p.m. Onegin, Cossack Chorus, John Charles Thomas, Yehudi Menuhin, Iturbi. Series tickets: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Dr. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor—108 Musicians
Three (3) Wed. Matinee Concerts—4:40 P. M.—Nov. 14, Jan. 30, Apr. 3.
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AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SAT., Nov. 3, 10:30 A. M.
SEATS NOW 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
The Children's Theatre presents "POCAHONTAS" New York Cast

AMUSEMENTS.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
E. S. Coolidge Foundation
October 30, at 3:30 P. M.
FOUNDER'S DAY CONCERT
The Casella-Poltronieri-Bonucci Trio of Rome.
Tickets at T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St. N.W., beginning Tuesday, Oct. 23. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents.

NATIONAL MON. NIGHT & WEEK
Nights at 8:20—Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. Wed. Mat. at 2:20—Orch., $1.65; Bal., $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. Sat. Mat. at 2:20—Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. (Inc. Govt. Tax.)
Sam H. Harris Presents
'BRING ON THE GIRLS'
A NEW AMERICAN FARCE
BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN & MORRIE RYSKIND,
Who Wrote "Of Thee I Sing"
WITH
JACK BENNY
The Most Popular Comedian on the Air And a Company of Expert Farceurs
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON.—SEATS THUR.
PREMIERE MUSICAL ATTRACTION OF THE SEASON! ! !
MAX GORDON presents
"ROBERTA"
A Musical Comedy by JEROME KERN and OTTO HARBACH
Adapted from ALICE DUER MILLER'S novel "GOWNS BY ROBERTA"
The ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY PLAYING in NORTH AMERICA
DIRECT FROM A YEAR AT THE NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE N.Y.
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SYDNEY GREENSTREET - CALIFORNIA COLLEGIANS - PARKER STEWARD
Distinguished Ensemble
21 SPEAKING AND SINGING VOICES - SUPPLEMENTED BY AN ENSEMBLE INCLUDING THE FASHION PARADE OF THE MANNEQUINS WHICH ECLIPSES IN DETAIL AND TRUE FASHION DISPLAY ANYTHING OF THIS CHARACTER ATTEMPTED BY THE STAGE HERETOFORE.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nights—Orchestra, $3.30; Balcony, $2.75, $2.20 & $1.65; 2nd Balcony, $1.10.
Wednesday & Saturday Matinees—Orchestra, $2.20; Balcony, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Balcony, 55c.
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Thrilling --MONTE CARLO-- Glamorous
BALLET RUSSE
SUNDAY, NOV. 4 : Mat. 2:30, Eve. 8:30
T. ARTHUR SMITH BUREAU, 1330 G ST.
Tickets—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.

SINGLE SEATS OCTOBER 22.
A SERIES OF THREE THURSDAY EVENING CONCERTS THE
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Will Appear Nov. 8, Feb. 14, Mar. 7, Constitution Hall, 8:45.
Leopold Stokowski, Musical Director
Season Tickets, $9.00, $7.50, $5.00, $4.00, $3.00 (No Tax).

5 STAR SERIES NATIONAL THEATER SUNDAY EVENINGS, 8:30
JAN. 6, EGON PETRI; JAN. 27, LJUNGBERG; FEB. 3, DOROTHY SANDS; MAR. 10, CHALIAPIN; MAR. 24, STRAVINSKY and DUSHKIN
Season Tickets—$2.20, $4.40, $5.50, $6.60, $7.70. T. Arthur Smith Bureau 1330 G St. in HOMER L. KITT CO.—NA 3700

Sitwell's Biography Is a Welcome Addition to the Studies of Franz Liszt's Career

Composer's Life as Fantastic As Invented Hero of Romance

Many Sides of Personality Shown Vividly, While Text Is Enlivened by Contemporary Drawings, Sketches and Caricatures.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

At first thought it seems odd that a new biography of Franz Liszt, incarnation of the Sturm und Drang period of romanticism, should come from the pen of Sacheverell Sitwell, one of the Sitwell triumvirate in poetic sophistication. But when one remembers his books on baroque art and his "Gothick North," one discerns the reasons for his choice of subject. Liszt was more than an individual; he was a symbol of his epoch and he attained the status of a legendary figure while he yet lived. Several biographers have tried to separate the personality from the myth, and none has quite succeeded in so doing.

Despite the indubitable fascination which Liszt exercises upon him, Mr. Sitwell has not succeeded either. He has tried to analyze the complex character and to trace the influences of Chopin, Paganini, Berlioz and Wagner in the development of the composer from the virtuoso, but the essential synthesizing vitality has eluded him. Perhaps it is because his attitude was too critical and because he was not thoroughly convinced of a spiritual integrity behind the shifting phases. In his pronouncements upon works and deeds, he discloses his own dubieties, with the result that he wavers between admiration and scepticism.

Sketches Enliven Text.

So few are the biographies of Liszt available in English, however, that Mr. Sitwell's volume is more than welcome. He tells a zestful story of a career as fantastic as that of any invented hero of romance. He paints a series of portraits that show vividly the many sides of Liszt's personality from the Lovelace adventures of his handsome youth to the nobility and benign generosity of his old age. And from various archives he has exhumed for illustrations contemporary drawings, sketches and caricatures which enliven the text.

It would seem that Mr. Sitwell accomplished his task in a burst of enthusiastic speed that made him at times careless of accuracy in small matters. He continually speaks of Liszt's elder daughter as Blondine instead of Blandine; he refers to Louis de Ronchaud as "Louis Rouchaud;" He attributes to Peter Cornelius' opera, "The Barber of Bagdad," the title of Boieldieu's dissimilar work, "The Caliph of Baghdad;" he states that Schubert's "Divertissement a la Hongroise," which Liszt arranged for piano solo, was originally written for two pianos, whereas it was scored for four hands on one piano. And this does not complete the list of errors.

Overlooking its slips and its obvious lack of sedulous revision, Mr. Sitwell's biography is an interesting addition to the studies of a perennially controversial figure. He does not present his essay as the definitive word—far from it.

Unrivaled Experience.

"The art of Liszt," he writes, "has so many different facets, and is so immense in its scope that it can hardly fail to appeal, in some form, to every shade of taste, if only it is allowed the chance. There is no one who loves music who will not admire some side of his talent, and who could not but be continually surprised at the discovery of some new, unsuspected excellence. The very slightest amount of patient exploration will result in a changed opinion of his merits. Little by little, the vast complex of his musical personality will begin to emerge. It becomes an absorbing and never-ending study.

"The great, the abiding importance of Liszt, even in the neglect to which he has been condemned by ignorance, consists in his unrivaled experience. He is not one of the giant brains of music; he must not be studied for his intellectual content, but his natural gift was of so extraordinary a nature, the circumstances of life brought him into so many contacts, and withal, he was of such prodigal energy and so inventive, that we are dealing with a career which is absolutely without a precedent. His perceptions were quickened by experience until they reached that pitch of intensity, through knowledge, which geniuses of a higher order arrive at through instinct and intuition."

(Liszt. By Sacheverell Sitwell. Houghton Mifflin Co., $4.)

Noted Teacher Pays a Tribute To Koussevitzki

Boston Symphony Called Finest Orchestra by Isidore Philipp.

"The finest orchestra I have ever heard" is the encomium pronounced by Isidore Philipp, the distinguished French piano teacher, upon the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which will open its annual series of three Washington concerts on Wednesday, November 14, at 4:40 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Sergei Koussevitzki. M. Philipp, who is making his first visit to the United States and conducting master classes in Boston, was present, at Dr. Koussevitzki's invitation, at the final rehearsal before the opening of the orchestra's season on October 12.

"Koussevitzki is a great musical intelligence," M. Philipp told an interviewer from the Boston Traveler. "I had heard him conduct in Paris years ago, but I was amazed today at the manner in which he handled his musicians. His conducting is magnificent. His method of studying a work, his perfect ear which hears the slightest wrong note, are extraordinary. His tone quality has a marvelous evenness in shading.

"As soon as I heard him conduct the first eight measures of the Franck Symphony, I realized that the music was being brought to me as never before. The orchestra is made up entirely of first-rate musicians; every man is an artist and is kept perfectly disciplined by the conductor.

"What did I think of Koussevitzki's new Passacaglia? Well, it is a remarkable work, with the instrumental inventiveness of a master. I heard part of one of Frederick Converse's works also; he is a most able composer—one of the best in America, I would say."

M. Philipp declared that "modern" music does not interest him. "It is absolutely different from my own idea of what music is. Music must always be music—not merely notes and false notes. It must come from the heart, not from the mind." Hindemith's writing holds no appeal for him. Stravinski and Schoenberg? Able musicians who know their art thoroughly, but who have reached an impasse.

Soldiers' Home Band Will Give Three Concerts

Orchestra Will Present Programs Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Programs for the concerts to be given this week at 5:30 o'clock by the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra (John S. M. Zimmerman, leader; Anton Pointner, associate leader) are announced as follows:

Tuesday.

March, "Bonnie Blues" (Chambers); Overture, "Britannicus" (Scassola); "Alpine Fantasia" (Tobani); Selections from "The Balkan Princess" (Rubens); "African Dreamland" (Atwater); "Amarella" (Winne); March, "The Buffalo Flyer" (Lincoln).

Thursday.

March, "Chimes of Liberty" (Goldman); Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" (Berlioz); Adagio Cantabile (Richard Strauss); Selections from "Chu Chin Chow" (Norton); "Astarte" (Mildenberg); "Apache Dance" (Offenbach); "Klown Kapers" (Ball).

Saturday.

March, "Col. James S. Petit" (Zimmermann); "Dramatic Overture" (Snoeks); "Berceuse" (Karganov); "Petite Serenade" (Greenberg); Selections from "Eileen" (Herbert); "Buenos Dias" (Widmer); Waltz Suite, "Love's Proposal" (Tobani); "Cotton Picking Time in Alabama" (Daly).

Program at St. Margaret's.

Charlotte Klein, organist and director of music in St. Margaret's Church, announces the following numbers for this morning's service at 11 o'clock: Choral—"Benedictus" (Matthews), "Jubilate" (Anglican), "Ho! Everyone that Thirsteth" (Martin), "Lead Me, Lord" (Wesley), Organ—Choral Preludes, "My Jesus, Thou Who Didst" and "My Inmost Heart Rejoiceth" (Brahms), "Sortie" in D (Dubois). The soloists are Esther Holden Bibber, soprano; Vera Neely Ross, contralto, and Edgar Kidwell, basso.

Marine Band Gives Symphonic Concert

Program at Barracks Draws Capacity Audience.

A capacity audience heard the United States Marine Band Orchestra in its first symphonic concert of the season last Wednesday night in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks. The major work on the program was the "Jupiter" symphony of Mozart, which was given a clear and sincere reading. Other familiar items were Max Bruch's second violin concerto, with Albert Schoepper as soloist, and Grieg's concert overture, "In Autumn."

Capt. Taylor Branson, who has a knack for building interesting programs, exercised it on this occasion by hunting up one of Dvorak's seldom-heard symphonic poems which do not deserve the neglect into which they have fallen, and presenting it side by side with an American work, performed for the first time in Washington, Paul White's "Five Miniatures." Both compositions were well worth the hearing.

Dvorak's "The Wild Dove," albeit a little melodramatic and old-fashioned in its poesy, has some fine atmospheric passages and a goodly amount of pleasing lyricism. The small suite by Mr. White is remarkable for its delicate scoring and its discreet use of harmonic color. Two numbers are particularly engaging: The "Hippo Dance," in which the composer has used effectively Beethoven's hint that the double basses can caper like pachyderms, and the "Mosquito Dance." The latter is every whit as clever as Rimski-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumble Bee" and has the added virtue of humor. Once it gets into the orchestral repertoire, it is certain of popularity. R. C. B. B.

American Tenor

Richard Crooks, of the Metropolitan Opera, who will sing here on December 19 with Kathryn Meisle, American contralto, at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's first morning musicale in the Mayflower Hotel.

Noted Soloist To Appear Here With Stokovski

Klemperer, Ormandy Lead Later Philadelphia Orchestra Concerts.

Leopold Stokovski will conduct the first Washington concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra this season in Constitution Hall on November 8 at 8:45 o'clock. The remaining two concerts, to be presented on February 14 and March 7, will be conducted respectively by Otto Klemperer and Eugene Ormandy. These concerts are, as usual, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

The first concert is scheduled to begin with Stravinski's "Fire Bird" suite, and the program will include Chaikovski's fifth symphony in E minor, and Mary Howe's descriptive piece, "Sand." A distinguished soloist, whose name will be announced later, will appear on this program.

Otto Klemperer, who is at present conducting the New York Philharmonic Symphony, will end his engagement there on October 28 and proceed to southern California, where he will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in 16 concerts during November and December. On January 4 he will begin a seven-week engagement with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

It will be remembered that Mr. Klemperer made his first appearance in this country as guest conductor of the New York Symphony in 1926, exciting much comment by hs gigantic size and his platform mannerisms, as well as by his readings. Concerning his return to the American scene, Oscar Thompson writes in Musical America:

"Those who nourished a legend of something spectacular and daemonic in Mr. Klemperer's treatment of familiar works, could find nothing to sustain this recollection. He was dignified, reserved, unmannered, forthright. There was no hair-tossing, no stamping, no frantic beckoning, no run-away excitement; instead, watchful earnestness and a painstaking supervision. The great orchestra was its eloquent self under the beat of a musician who knows his scores and possesses the technique to give them clear and vital expression."

Eugene Ormandy, for the past three years conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony, arrived in the United States in 1921 with his violin case in hand, a contract for a concert tour in his pocket, and high hopes in his heart. But he discovered that his manager was richer in promises than in money. Stranded far from home, unable to speak a word of English, he took the first position he could find—the last chair of the violin section in the Capitol Theater, New York. Five days later he was appointed concertmaster, and before long was occupying the podium.

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Monday.

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

U. S. Marine Band, 11:30 a. m.

U. S. Soldiers Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

U. S. Navy Band Orchestra, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

U. S. Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

Marjorie Lampkin, contralto; Alice B. Haig, soprano. Benefit for Kate Duncan Smith School, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Delphine Desio. Cello recital, Church of the Holy City, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

U. S. Soldiers Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

U. S. Army Band, 11:15 a. m.

U. S. Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Saturday.

U. S. Soldiers Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Robert Ruckman piano recital, Washington College of Music, 8:45 p. m.

Second Rehearsal Set For Rubinstein Club

Under the direction of Claude Robeson, the Rubinstein Club will hold its second weekly rehearsal next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Willard Hotel. Compositions by Rubinstein, Chaikovski, Brahms and MacDowell are being prepared for the January concert. In addition to the formal concerts in January and May, it has been decided to present three informal evenings of song.

New Yorkers Give Kreisler Ovation

Violinist to Be Heard Here in December.

Fritz Kreisler, who is to give a recital in Constitution Hall on December 4 under the local management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, opened the major recital list in Carnegie Hall, New York, on October 6 before an audience that overflowed to the extent of 300 on the stage. According to the critic for Musical America, "the reception accorded the violinist left no doubt as to his popularity, even before he had played a note.

"This hearty good will was evident throughout the afternoon, and culminated in a rush down the aisles at the end of the printed program, to which Mr. Kreisler added four extras. It would be difficult to imagine anything more completely satisfying than his reading of the Handel sonata in A major. Besides playing with a crystalline tone, he gave the music the proud quality which is an intrinsic part of nearly everything that Handel wrote.

"The adagio of the Mozart concerto was a bit of perfection. His arrangements of Slavonic and Spanish dances by Dvorak and De Falla were given with taste and rich tone. The first encore was the dance of the happy spirits from Gluck's 'Orfeo,' usually played by the flute, but never played any better anywhere. The breathless attention of the audience during this piece was the highest tribute of the afternoon."

Notes of the Musical World

Delphine Desio, 'cellist, will give a recital next Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Church of the Holy City, 1611 Sixteenth street northwest, assisted by Elena Crivella, pianist. Miss Desio will give a brief demonstration of the manner in which sightless persons learn music. A voluntary offering will be taken.

Award will be made on November 1 of the New York debut gift by the New York Madrigal Society to a singer and instrumentalist. The invited judges include Louis Persinger, Lucrezia Bori, Franl La Forge, Olga Samarov, Carmela Ponselle and Henry Hadley. Applications for the remaining preliminary auditions on October 24 and 31 should be made immediately to the secretary, 817 Steinway Hall, New York.

"The Pioneers," an opera in Hebrew, by Jacob Weinberg, of the New York College of Music, will have its American premiere on November 25 in Mecca Temple, New York. Enzo dell'Orofice is preparing the production, and Mikhail Feveiski will conduct. The cast includes Lola Monti-Gorsey, Grace Angelau, Lucien Rutman, Nikolai Salavski and Simon Jurist.

Mary Howe's "Dirge" is among the American compositions announced for performance this season by the People's Symphony Orchestra of Boston, under the direction of Fabian Sevitzki, nephew of Sergei Koussevitzki.

Carillonneurs of the United States are forming an association similar to the American Guild of Organists. The organizing committee consists of William Gorham Rice, Kamiel LeFevre, Edward Gammons, Bryan Barker and Remsen B. Ogilby.

Otto T. Simon will give at the Arts Club next Tuesday evening at 8:30 his lecture on "Charles Dickens and His Times," reminiscences of 24 summers in England and of the places that Dickens knew as the haunts of his literary fancies.

Henry S. Gregor, composer-pianist, will present the program for the hour of music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. His program will illustrate the dance form in classical and modern composition.

Thirty students of the Slattery School of Music presented a program in the Y. W. C. A. assembly hall yesterday afternoon.

The charter roll of the Washington Music Teachers Association will remain open through October 25. Members of the profession or their friends desiring to join the organization may communicate with the corresponding secretary, Fanny Amstutz Roberts, in care of the Washington College of Music, 1810 Connecticut avenue.

Norman Frauenheim announces his first piano recital of the season for November 7 at the Arts Club. He will give his annual Pittsburgh recital on November 13, filling another engagement en route.

At the annual election of the Felicia Rybier Music Club on October 11, Felicia Rybier was chosen president; Lillian Waldhorn, vice president; Herman Kaiser, treasurer, and James F. Casey, jr., publicity chairman. The first meeting of the season will be held next Wednesday, followed by an informal supper.

Marjorie Lampkin, contralto, and Alice B. Haig, soprano, will present a program next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel for the benefit of the Kate Duncan Smith School at Grant, Ala. The affair is sponsored by the approved schools committee of the D. A. R.

Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, has announced his marriage in Warsaw on July 9, to Halina Lilpop Vieniavski, granddaughter of the notable Polish composer and violinist.

Fortune Gallo's San Carlo Opera Company began its silver jubilee transcontinental tour in Toronto on September 3.

Tibbett Opens Sunday Recital Series Nov. 4

Tickets for Program in Constitution Hall on Sale Tomorrow.

With the opening of her concert attractions only two weeks away, Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey announces that tickets will go on sale tomorrow for the recital by Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan baritone, who will inaugurate her first Sunday recital series on November 4 at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall. Two neighboring cities have already heard Mr. Tibbett in recital this season: Harrisburg, where he sang his first fall program on October 4, and Baltimore, where he appeared the following evening before a capacity audience in the Lyric Theater.

Refreshed from a summer of rest and recreation, Mr. Tibbett appears to be in the best condition for his arduous season of opera and concert work. Early in his vacation he motored South to Hot Springs and then North to Portland. Six leisurely weeks were spent aboard a 75-foot schooner, with no schedule to observe, no telephone to answer, and no engagements to fill.

Other Attractions.

Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday series will also bring to the stage of Constitution Hall such attractions as Sergei Rakhmaninov, composer-pianist, on December 9; the Vienna Boys' choir on January 20, Jascha Heifetz, violinist, on February 3; and a joint recital on April 7 by Nino Martini, Metropolitan tenor, and Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan soprano.

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, which will make its fifth annual concert appearance in Washington on Sunday afternoon, December 2, as one of the attractions in Mrs. Dorsey's second Sunday series, opened its transcontinental tour a short time ago in Montreal with a concert in His Majesty's Theater, from which hundreds were turned away for lack of standing room. The tour will include 105 concerts in the space of 110 days.

Sigrid Onegin Here Nov. 18

Other attractions in Mrs. Dorsey's second Sunday series are Sigrid Onegin, contralto, on November 18, Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, on February 17; John Charles Thomas, barytone, on March 3, and Jose Uturbi, pianist, on March 17.

Mrs. Dorsey's Tuesday series, consisting of five matinee events at 4:40 o'clock in Constitution Hall, will open on November 20 with a concert by the Metropolitan Opera Quartet: Grace Moore, Edward Johnson, Rose Bampton, and Richard Bonelli. The series will continue with Fritz Kreisler, violinist, December 4; Ruth Slenczynski, phenomenal child pianist, January 22; Lily Pons, Metropolitan fioritura soprano, February 5, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Albert Spalding in a recital of sonatas for piano and violin, March 3.

D. C. Oratorio Society Has 40 New Members

The Washington Oratorio Society announces the admission of 40 new members from September 15 to October 15. Applications for membership will be accepted until November 15, as at least 10 more singers are needed, particularly bassos. Rehearsals of Handel's "Messiah," which is to be presented December 23, are being held at 8 p. m. Mondays in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. Auditions for membership may be arranged with the director, George F. Kortsenborn, 1145 Connecticut avenue.

Navy Musician

Bernard Rosenthal, who will be violin soloist with the United States Navy Band Orchestra at its opening concert next Tuesday evening in the Sail Loft.

Capital Eager To See Ballet Program Again

Monte Carlo Company Will Appear at National Theater Nov. 4.

Washingtonians who witnessed the performance of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe last season will welcome the return of the organization for matinee and evening programs in the National Theater on Sunday, November 4, under the local management of the T. Authur Smith Concert Bureau. The star system does not prevail in this group of 50 dancers; even Leonid Massin, choregrapher of the first rank and balletmaster of the company, takes his place at times in the rank and file.

At the afternoon performance will be presented a ballet based on the Polovetzian Dances from Borodin's opera, "Princess Igor;" Lyadov's "Contes Russee" and "Les Sylphides," arranged to music by Chopin. The evening program will include Nikolai Nabokov's "Union Pacific," a ballet based on the building of our first transcontinental railroad; a version of Chaikovski's "The Sleeping Beauty" entitled "Aurora's Wedding," and "The Beautiful Blue Danube" of Johann Strauss, which proved so popular here last year.

Concerning "Union Pacific," Basil Maine, who saw its first production in London, wrote in Musical America: "In spite of Nabokov's splashy, untidy music, it is good entertainment, made memorable by one brilliant solo dance by Massin as the barman. On the first night, this dance held up the ballet, and the audience insisted upon its immediate repetition. It probably will have the same kind of popular success as that which was once enjoyed by Ravel's Bolero."

Marine Band to Present 3 Concerts This Week

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band will give concerts tomorrow at 3 p. m., Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. ("Shut-ins' Dream Hour") and Friday at 3 p. m. in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks. The orchestral concert, usually presented Wednesday evenings, has been canceled this week because of other official engagements.

Thursday at 2:30 p. m., the band will take part in the dedicatory ceremonies of the new Department of Justice Building, at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue. It also will participate in Navy Day exercises at the John Paul Jones Monument in West Potomac Park at 12:15 p. m. Saturday.

Bethlehem Bach Choir To Give Festival in May

The Bethlehem Bach Choir will present the 1935 festival May 17 and 18 in the Packer Memorial Church at Lehigh University. In observance of the 250th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach, the choir will sing two of his greatest works, the St. Matthew Passion and the B minor Mass.

Bruce Carey, of Philadelphia, elected director of the choir after the last festival, is highly gratified at the enthusiasm of singers throughout the Lehigh Valley who are identifying themselves with the organization. Through auditions, 75 new members have been accepted, bringing the total number to 292. Auditions are still being held in conjunction with the weekly rehearsals, and it is expected the choir will number well over 300 before the list is closed for the season.

Navy Band's Symphony Concerts Start Tuesday

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra, numbering 65 musicians, will give the first of its symphony concerts for the 1934-35 season next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sail Loft at the Navy Yard. The concerts, which are open to the public without admittance charge, will be continued weekly through the winter and early spring. Soloists thus far announced for the series are Bernard Rosenthal, violin; Ralph Mack, viola, an Samuel Stern cello.

Karl Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" symphony will be the principal work on the opening program, which will include a suite from Rimski-Korsakov's "The Golden Cockerel," and the overture to Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla." Bernard Rosenthal, violin soloist, will play the "Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso," by Camille Saint-Saens.

Free Concert Oct. 29 At Public Library

Program to Announce Opening of Music Division.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, a free concert by the Casella-Poltronieri-Bonucci Trio will be given on Monday evening, October 29, in the children's room of the Central Public Library, Mount Vernon Square. Because of the limited capacity, admission will be by invitation. Mrs. Coolidge has been sponsoring concerts at the Library of Congress for many years, but this is the first time that one has been given under her auspices in the Public Library of the District.

This concert is to be made the occasion for announcing the opening on November 1 of a music division in the Public Library. The collection of music and books on that subject owned by the library, and recently reorganized, will be placed on shelves open to the public, and in charge of a trained assistant. The appointment of this assistant has been made possible by private donations.

It is announced that this concert will constitute the October meeting of the Washington Music Teachers Association. Mrs. Alice Burbage Hesselbach, president of the organization, will speak briefly about the library's new music division.

Musicians of Capital Mourn David Pfeiffer

There has recently passed away in Washington a musician for whom all who knew him had admiration: David G. Pfeiffer. A resident of the city for half a century, Mr. Pfeiffer had come to the United States from Germany, where his musical education was completed in Frankfurt. In 1885 he was appointed a member of the Zurich Musical Exposition. In New York he was a member of the Manuscript Society. He was one of the founders in Washington of an organization of early days, the Musical Art Society.

David Pfeiffer had the distinction of being the great-nephew of Beethoven's first teacher. Beethoven thought much of this early instructor, and, according to Schindler, was helpful to him in later years. Mr. Pfeiffer will be missed for his gentle, lovable nature, and for the stimulation he gave toward the best in music.

Army Band Lists Three Programs During Week

Three concerts will be played this week by the United States Army Band in the auditorium of the Army War College. Capt. William J. Stannard is the leader, and Thomas F. Darcy the associate leader. The programs will be presented on Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock, Wednesday morning at 11:30, and Friday morning at 11:15.

Kindler Gives Season's First Concert Today

Number of Novelties to Be Included in National Symphony Programs.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, the National Symphony Orchestra will give the first concert of its fourth season, under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler. The program will consist of the overture to Cherubini's opera, "Les Abencerages;" Dvorak's E minor ("From the New World") symphony; Maurice Ravel's orchestral suite, "Ma Mere l'Oye," and Berlioz' arrangement of the "Rakoczi March."

Luigi Cherubini, whose long span of years (1760-1842) made him a contemporary of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Berlioz, Verdi and Wagner, is a composer underservedly neglected in our day. Beethoven is said to have designated him as the greatest dramatic composer of his time. "Les Abencerages," written when he was 52, was his twenty-fourth opera, and was first produced April 6, 1813, in Paris.

Nearly a quarter of a century later, Mendelssohn, in a letter to Moscheles, asked: "Has Onslow written anything new? and old Cherubini? There's a matchless fellow! I have his 'Abencerages,' and can not sufficiently admire the sparkling fire, the clever, original phrasing, the extraordinary delicacy and refinement with which the whole is written, or feel grateful enough to the grand old man for it. Besides, it is all so free, and bold, and spirited."

Fairy Tales in Music.

A novelty in the National Symphony's repertoire is Ravel's "Mother Goose" suite, a delightful series of fairy tales in music, including "Hop-o'-my-Thumb," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Laideronette, Empress of the Pagodas."

Today's concert is the first in the Sunday series of 10, the remaining dates being November 11 and 25, December 16, January 13 and 27, February 10 and 24, and March 10 and 31. In this series the soloists will be Mischa Elman, Sophie Braslau, Josef Lhevinne, Gloria Perkins, the child violinist who made her orchestral debut here last season; and Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists.

The orchestra will also give eight Thursday concerts on November 1 and 22, December 6, January 10, February 7, 21 and 28, and March 21. Soloists engaged for this series are Lucrezia Bori, Harold Bauer, Myra Hess, Frances Nash, and Olga Averino.

These concerts will provide the orchestra's patrons with the finest fare they have yet enjoyed, and at the most moderate cost. They have been made possible by the generous efforts of a group of civic-minded music-lovers who raised by subscription approximately $60,000 as a sustaining fund.

During the season Dr. Kindler plans to present Beethoven's seventh symphony, Mozart's D major, Haydn's "Clock" symphony, Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony, Sibelius' second symphony in D major, Skryabin's third symphony ("The Divine Poem"), a recently discovered symphony by Carl Philip Emanuel Bach, Randall Thompson's second symphony, and the Brahms variations on a theme by Haydn.

Other Novelties Promised.

Among the solo works to be performed are the Chaikovski piano concerto, a piano concerto by Ravel, and a violin concerto by Malipiero. Dr. Kindler promises other novelties besides those already mentioned, including a new work by Henry Eichheim, a sample of the young German composer, Simon, and some transcriptions by Alfred Coates of works by Purcell.

The appointment of Edward M. Waters as program annotator was announced yesterday by Manager C. C. Cappel. He will succeed W. Oliver Strunk, chief of the music division of the Library of Congress. Mr. Waters is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, where he majored in piano and musicology and received his bachelor of music degree. Since 1931 he has been on the staff of the music division.

Dr. William McClellan, chairman of the men's committee of the National Symphony Association, has announced the addition of two new members, F. J. Frost and John Saul. Other members of the committee, which is engaged in furthering the interests of the orchestra are:

Robert L. Bacon, Col. Edward Goring Bliss, Robert Woods Bliss, Maj. A. Smith Bowman, Daniel J. Callanan, Clarence Phelps Dodge, Carl A. Droop, Carl Engel, Julius Garfinckel, Edwin C. Graham, Alanson B. Houghton, Robert Jackson, R. M. Kempton, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, Lanier P. McLachlen, C. Powell Minnigerode, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, C. Melvin Sharpe, James P. Schick, Rabbi Abram Simon, H. P. Somerville, Marcy L. Sperry, H. B. Spencer, S. Percy Thompson, Merle Thorpe, Joseph P. Tumulty, Roger J. Whiteford, Lloyd B. Wilson and Waddy B. Wood.

TODAY at 4 P. M.
Constitution Hall
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Program
New World Symphony—Dvorak; Mother Goose Suite—Ravel; Les Abencerages—Cherubini; Rakoczy March—Berlioz.
Single Tickets, 50c to $1.50
Season Tickets, $4 to $13
Box Office, Constitution Hall, Opens at 11 A. M.
MET. 2661
C. C. Cappel, Manager

Society and Club Women Will Take Active Part in District's Red Cross Campaign

Economic Depression Drains Resources of Relief Agency

Women of Organization Will Appear in Picturesque Costumes to Enlist Members, Beginning on Armistice Day.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

It's roll-call time again with the District Chapter of the American Red Cross. Once more social leaders and women prominent in club circles of the Capital take their Red Cross uniforms out of cedar chests and wear them for the sake of "the greatest mother in the world."

Ever since war times and even before Washington has been familiar with the constructive work of the Red Cross. It is the greatest relief organization in the world, and its ministrations reach from sea to sea. Its charity for suffering humanity is not bounded by ocean, race or creed. Wherever human beings are in distress there is the Red Cross, efficient, thorough and impartial. No political bounds constrict its efforts, most of its workers are volunteers and the President of the United States, no matter of what party he may have been the successful leader, is its president as well.

The club world of Washington is always responsive to the call of the Red Cross. Many clubwomen are likewise leaders in Red Cross chapters and units. The individual membership among clubwomen is almost 100 per cent and in some instances every member of a given club or society likewise is proud of her yearly answer to the Red Cross roll call.

The depression has been a heavy drain upon the resources of the Red Cross, especially in the matter of home relief, garment furnishing and providing the sick in our hospitals with the jams, jellies and other delicacies outside the usual hospital routine menus and diets but of infinite value in morale building of the patients.

Hundreds Volunteer Work.

In the busy work rooms of the District chapter down in the monumental unit next to the Corcoran Art Gallery hundreds of women are cheerfully giving valuable hours of service each week. They make garments, knit, roll surgical dressings and bandages and in the schools the busy fingers of little children of the Junior Red Cross are making scrap books for sick children and helping in many useful ways in the army of mercy.

It must be remembered, too, that most of the surgical dressings and bandages used in Washington hospitals are made by Red Cross workers, releasing the trained nurses from this routine duty to specialized service with the patients themsedves. At the time of the Knickerbocker disaster the Red Cross stock of bandages and dressings, kept always at emergency relief numbers, did much to alleviate the pain and suffering of many a victim and in some cases even may have been the means through which life was saved.

The District chapter in its roll call this year misses a distinguished Red Cross leader, Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, who has ever taken a particular interest in the activities of the local chapter. It was largely through Miss Boardman's efforts that the money was raised for the beautiful headquarters of the District chapter, a memorial to the World War Red Cross workers. Miss Boardman personally campaigned to obtain gifts for this building and in the District chapter she developed the Volunteer Aid Corps of the Red Cross, which has done so much to make its work effective in all parts of the country.

Keefer District Chairman.

Active in the work of the District chapter roll call besides its director, Mrs. John A. Johnston, wife of the former District Commissioner and general in the U. S. Army, is Brig. Gen. Frank Keefer, chairman of the chapter, and Mrs. William S. Spencer, chairman of hospital work, who serves as acting chairman of the chapter in Gen. Keefer's absence. Mrs. Spencer has given notable volunteer service to the Red Cross since Spanish-American War days and has worked for it steadily since that time.

Gen. Keefer, who followed the late Maj. Gen. George Barnett, World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, as chairman of the District chapter, has brought to it military efficiency and skill for organization. He is a volunteer in the Red Cross work and give hours of his time daily to the interests of the chapter.

Beginning with Armistice Day, the women of the Red Cross will appear in their picturesque uniforms in banks, stores and hotels in order to enroll members. Every section will be covered and every one will be given the opportunity to sign up.

Every unit of the District chapter's activities will be represented. It will represent the spirit of the Red Cross at work preparing for another year of service with the cooperation of Washinton's public spirited citizens.

19th Century Play Reviews Will Be Given

Takoma Park Women to Meet at Mrs. Sutton's Home Wednesday.

The drama department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will present a program of short reviews of the works of "Outstanding Playwrights Before 1900" at the home of Mrs. John G. Sutton, 7055 Eastern avenue, Wednesday. In addition, there will be illustrative readings from plays of the period. Mrs. Sutton will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. James Burch and Mrs. Charles F. Ferry.

The music department will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. C. S. Ross, 121 Maple avenue. The program will include two papers: "The Life of Pearl Curran," by Mrs. C. B. Smith, and "The Life of Jessie L. Gaynor," by Mrs. C. S. Ross; a solo by Mrs. E. H. Graham, a duet by Mrs. Wisner and Mrs. Crandall, and an interpretation of the Gaynor composition by the chorus of the music section.

Mrs. F. L. Pratt, president of the club, will receive with Mrs. F. F. Zundel, chairman of the ways and means committee, at the "balance the budget" card and bingo party being arranged for Friday evening, at the Takoma Elementary School on Philadelphia avenue. Halloween decorations, refreshments and door and table prizes are being planned.

Petworth Group Entertained by Mrs. LeFever

Civic Section of Woman's Club Meets With Mrs. R. E. Adams.

The educational section of the Petworth Woman's Club met Monday evening with Mrs. F. B. LeFever, who was assisted in entertaining by Miss Ida O'Neal and Mrs. S. G. Waite. Leo Borah, of the National Geographic Society, spoke on "See America First," and Mrs. F. R. Shearer gave current events.

Mrs. H. R. Norton was hostess to the philanthropic section Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting of the civic section was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. E. Adams. Mrs. Margarette Parsons was assistant hostess. Mrs. H. J. Phelps spoke on "National Representation for the District of Columbia," and Mrs. B. J. Waldo gave current events of international interest.

A short meeting of the home section held at the home of Mrs. C. G. Fisher was followed by a demonstration on "Home Preparation for the Winter," given at the Hecht Co. store.

The music section will meet at the home of Mrs. E. B. Johnson, 549 Randolph street, Wednesday evening. New members will be welcomed and plans for the winter's study will be discussed.

Mrs. A. H. Stang is chairman of the luncheon committee of the art section, which will meet at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the Petworth Methodist Church. Plans have been made for an educational trip to follow the luncheon.

The club has joined the "In His Name Circle" of the Petworth Methodist Church in planning an entertainment to be given Friday evening at the Petworth Church on Grant Circle. An extensive program has been prepared by Mrs. A. N. Jones in an effort to raise money for charitable purposes.

Iowa State Society To Give Dance Nov. 2

The Iowa State Society will have a Halloween dance for all Iowans and their friends November 2 at the Willard Hotel.

This will be a real party, with noise-makers and special entertainment during intermission. An orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. There will be cards for those who desire to play.

P. R. Baldridge, president of the society, says there are more than 2,000 Iowans in Washington.

Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Hotel Roosevelt, is in charge of reservations.

Thirty-Two Troopers.

The Thirty-Two Troopers will hold maneuvers in the attic ballroom of 2522 Q street southeast, Thursday night. Carleton Fry will preside.

Women's City Club To Give Tea Today

Newspaperman to Address Current Events Section.

Miss S. Pearle Jencks, chairman, and members of the Tuesday Evening Bridge section of the Woman's City Club, will be hostesses at the tea this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

George A. Benson, of the Minneapolis Journal, will address a meeting of the current events section Tuesday at 4:50 p. m., the chairman, Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, presiding.

Plans have been completed for the two-day house betterment card parties Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening. Mrs. William Weber is in charge of the reservations.

Manassas Junior Women To Give Play Next Month

Plans for a play to be given next month were discussed at the October meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Manasses, held October 11 at the home of Mrs. J. P. Lyon.

The president of the club, Mrs. Esther Warren Pattie, appointed Miss Meaker Burke as the play chairman. Miss Burke called a meeting October 13 and many details were settled. The committee has nearly completed the cast.

The direction of the play will be done by members of the Junior Woman's Club, and all other details possible will be carried out by the group.

Tea Time at League's New Studio

Post Staff Photo.

A glimpse of the new headquarters of the District League of American Pen Women at the Hotel Burlington, 1120 Vermont avenue northwest. Presiding at tea tables are Dr. Frances Moon Butts, president; Mrs. Evelyn Northcross Sherrill, and Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler.

Community Centers Are Active In Organizing Drama Groups

Keen Interest Also Shown in Formation of Contract Bridge Classes; Dance to Be Given Friday at Birney Center.

Throughout the city in the various community centers directed by the Community Center Department, there is tremendous dramatic activity among already organized drama groups, and many requests for additional groups to be formed for adults and for juniors, especially among the recent graduates of the city's high schools.

Practically every center has its own group or groups, and many of them will receive new members through application to the community secretary in charge or to the director. The Troupers of East Washington Community Center, directed by Arthur Rhodes; the Southeast Community Players directed by Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest; the Eckington Players, also under Mrs. Forrest's direction, and the Players Club, of Central Center, directed by Miss Bess Schreiner, have rendered a good account of themselves in the past, particularly in the annual one-act play tournaments.

Among the new groups this season will be one under the direction of Philip McBriarty at Roosevelt Center, which met last week for the first time, and which is open to all adults interested in drama, on Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. The group will continue weekly meetings throughout the season, with plans to present one play each semester. There is also a dramatic society at Thomson, meeting Monday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock, and on Monday evening at 7 o'clock at Macfarland Center. A dramatic association among members of the Young Men's Club has been formed under the direction of Isham Keith, jr.

Drama for children also is being carried on in all the centers, and most of the children's direction is supervised by Mrs. Forrest, assisted by instructors in the various centers. At Thomson Center the children meet Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock and at other centers in the afternoons also. The Sock and Buskin Club, organized several years ago by Mrs. Donna Taggart, met Thursday at Petworth School, and for the present will continue on that afternoon weekly. Mrs. Amalie Preische, of the Marian Chace Studio, will be the director. Children from 8 to 12 years of age are invited to become members. Later in the year the group will meet on Friday afternoons.

There also is keen interest in the formation of classes for the study of contract bridge in all the centers. Opportunity is offered for weekly practice under experienced teachers for adults interested. Mrs. Mirabel Lindsay is in charge of the Roosevelt Center and Chevy Chase Center groups, and Mrs. Marion Barre conducts the contract bridge study at Langley Center. Community contract bridge groups are being formed in centers, and in case the present classes are filled, new groups will be formed upon sufficient request.

Halloween Dance Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, announces that "comradeship through community recreation" is the aim of the community centers, and all persons desiring to join any group are asked to communicate with the department headquarters or the individual centers.

Recreation groups in centers in Divisions 10 to 13 are under the supervision of Miss Anna L. Goodwin, general secretary, at Franklin Administration Building, and the schedule and programs of all centers are available at that office, or from the community secretaries.

There will be a Halloween dance Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at Birney Community Center. A special invitation has been extended to all young people to join a dramatic group at Garfield Center under the leadership of Mrs. Parthenia Brown, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Writers' League To Meet Friday

Mrs. Thayer and M. H. Irish Are on Program.

The Writers' League, of Washington, will meet at the Thomson Community Center at 8 p. m. Friday. Mrs. D. W. Thayer and M. Hugh Irish have places on the program.

At the last meeting Mrs. Thayer reported her article "Germany—A Glance at Imperial Days," will appear in the next three issues of the "New Age." Greetings were received from Mrs. James T. Watson, former vice president, written when four days out on the way to the Philippines, where Capt. Watson will be stationed.

Miss Corinne Hay read a fantasy, and Mrs. Fort two poems, "The Smoke Rings" and "The Last Rosebud." Mr. Johnson read "The World and a Cart."

Mrs. Atkinson Hostess To Marietta Park Women

The educational section of the Marietta Park Women's Club met Tuesday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Thomas C. Atkinson, 424 Peabody street northwest.

Current events were discussed by Mrs. Conrad Nix, and a cruise to Madeira and Gibraltar by Mrs. Thomas C. Atkinson.

The next meeting will be held November 20 at the home of the chairman.

Mrs. James B. Sullivan, librarian, announced that the library will be opened Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Capitol Hill W. C. T. U.

Capitol Hill Women's Christian Temperance Union held its annual meeting Wednesday and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. J. L. Bixler; vice president, Miss Anna Tilton; recording secretary, Mrs. William Muffley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. P. Church; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Fernsner.

Reports of the annual convention were given by the delegates, Capitol Hill having received a banner for L. T. L. work. Excellent reports of Capitol Hill's welfare and flower mission work were given by Mrs. Robert Bier and Mrs. Bruce Bare.

Chairman

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. FRANK ZUNDEL, vice president and ways and means chairman of the Takoma Park Women's Club, who is arranging a card party at the Takoma Elementary School for Friday evening. She will be assisted in receiving by the president, Mrs. F. L. Pratt.

Pen Women Set Fete Tomorrow For Authors

Capital Playwrights to Be Guests of League at Party.

The District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will have as honor guests Washington playwrights who have produced plays, pageants or librettos, in the studio at the Burlington Hotel at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, chairman of drama in the league, will have charge of the program. She will be assisted by Anton Hardt, graduate of the Yale School of Drama, and Mrs. Rose Robinson Cohen, director of the Children's Studio of Speech and Dramatic Art.

Mr. Hardt, one of the directors of the Roadside Theater, and formerly with the Hedgerow Theater of Moylan-Rose Valley, Pa., will speak on "Playwriting from the Producer's Standpoint." Mrs. Cohen, formerly in charge of children's dramatics in the Teachers' College of Oklahoma and author of "Visual Speech Drills for Children," in use in many city schools, will discuss the dearth of good plays for children.

Mrs. Rands will present a classified bibliography for the playwright and review some recent books on playwriting. She is the mother of Miss Frances Rands, who made her debut on Broadway last month with the Fokine Ballet. Mrs. Rands has written two plays, produced several, and taken part in many more in Louisville, Chicago and Washington. Her Javanese comedy, "The Slamatan," won first prize in the 1933 National contest of the L. A. P. W., and will be produced in this city.

Rules for two 1935 contests to be conducted by the National League of American Pen Women will be announced. One contest is for an operetta libretto and the other for a one-act play.

Miss Elise Thomson Clark announces a meeting of the marionette group in the studio, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. The meeting will be for the discussion of phases of marionette production such as modeling, painting, interior decoration, costume design and writing and reading lines.

Card Party Planned By Woman's Party

Contract, Duplicate Bridge Will Be Played.

The District of Columbia Branch of the National Woman's Party, of which Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley is chairman and Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary, chairman of ways and means, will give a card party at National headquarters, 144 B street northeast, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Men guests as well as women will be welcomed by the committee.

Duplicate bridge will be arranged for those who do not care to play contract. Refreshments will be served and there will be prizes for each table.

The party will be the first affair to be held in the building which was originally the old coach house and which has recently been made over into an attractive assembly room. This new assembly room will be used for teas and other social affairs as well as for lectures.

Literature Group To Hear Reviews

Twentieth Century Club Section Meets Tomorrow.

The literature section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A., when Mrs. George F. Bowerman will present "A Catalogue of New Fall Books," with brief reviews. Mrs. William R. Maxon is chairman.

Mrs. J. C. Robertson, 1709 Lamont street, vice chairman of the hospitality committee, is in charge of guest tickets for club meetings.

The October meeting of the board of directors will be held Thursday at 11 a. m., in the Y. W. C. A.

Circle to Discuss Prize for Poem

Award to Be Made for Best Work of Year.

The Washington Branch of the American Poetry Circle will hold its initial meeting of the season Tuesday evening in the French Salon of the Rochambeau. Miss Maud Judith Scruggs, the president, together with the officers and the club members will discuss a prize to be offered by the Washington branch for the best poem of this year.

The critics of this contest will be William Lyon Phelps, Prof. T. E. Rankin, of Carleton College, Minnesota; Dr. Edwin Ryan and Dr. Patrick Lennox, of the Catholic University of America. Their former prize was awarded to "Magic" the lyric of Maud Judith Scruggs.

Jewish Juniors Fete Prospective Members

The membership committee of the Council of Jewish Juniors will entertain prospective members at a cocktail party in the home of Miss Irene Salomon today. The hostesses will be Miss Dora Miller, Miss Irene Saloman, Miss Hilda Sworzyn, Miss Helen Dunn and Miss Ruth Markwood. This is the second of such parties given by the membership committee in its annual drive.

Miss Markwood, vice president of Junior Council, has called a board meeting Thursday at the Washington Hotel at 8:15 p. m.. The dance committee will report on the progress made for the Thanksgiving dance to be held November 28 at the Shoreham Hotel.

Editor

MISS EMILY WOODWARD, of Vienna, Ga., president of the Georgia Press Association, who will be the chief speaker at the dinner to be given by the District Business and Professional Women's Club at Hotel Lafayette tomorrow evening.

Miss Woodward Will Address Business Women

Dinner Will Honor Club Editors of Capital Newspapers.

Club editors of the Washington newspapers will be the guests of honor at the press relations banquet of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the LaFayette Hotel tomorrow evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, at which time Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, Ga., will be the speaker. Mrs. Ruth Smith Stahl, of Washington, who is widely known as a soloist and choir director, will sing.

Miss Woodward is editor and publisher of her own paper and is the only woman to serve as president of the Georgia Press Association. She comes to Washington in advance of the Georgia motorcade, which will reach here Saturday, and which is being sponsored by Georgia newspapers and chambers of commerce. She will join the motorcade in North Carolina.

Miss Erline White, secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will talk on the ten-year objectives of the clubs, and Miss Mae R. Murray, local club president, will give a report on a conference she attended recently in New York as club delegate.

Mrs. Cora Chapman Boterweg, press chairman of the club, will preside at the banquet. Mark F. Ethridge, of The Washington Post, will introduce the speakers.

Miss Florence Enos is in charge of arrangements. More than a hundred members and their friends are expected to attend.

Richmond Orchestra Begins Season Nov. 4

The Richmond Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Wheeler Beckett, will begin its season November 4 with a schedule of six symphony concerts and five children's concerts in Richmond, and other concerts elsewhere in Virginia. Soloists will be Kathryn Meisle, Toscha Seidel, Beveridge Webster, Albert Spalding, Rosa Tentoni and Benno Moiseivich.

Of the 75 musicians, 55 are from New York, including the concertmaster, Leonid Bolotin, who also is concertmaster of Nikolai Sokolov's New York Orchestra, Mr. Beckett has cooperated with the musicians' emergency fund in taking men who are out of employment.

Musical Program to Be Given At Y. W. C. A. This Afternoon

Business Women's Glee Club Is Holding Week-End Party at Vacation Lodge; Triangle Club to Hear Mrs. Wallace.

The Y. W. C. A. hour of music will be held at 5 p. m. today at the Administration Center, Seventeenth and K streets.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club is holding a week-end party at vacation lodge, the business girls' residence in Cherrydale.

The Blue Triangle Club will have Mrs. Benjamin Wallace as guest speaker Thursday at 8:15 p. m., preceded by a club supper at 6:15, singing at 6:45 and a recreation hour in the gym at 7 p. m. Mrs. Wallace's topic will be "Current Politics in Japan."

A house party will be held by the Blue Triangle Club at vacation lodge this week-end, featuring a party Saturday night and a hike to the river Sunday.

The Wednesday Evening Club for young business girls will meet at 5:15 p. m. for basket ball in the gym, at 6:30 for supper and at 7:30 for an assembly hour. The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will meet for sight-reading and voice training at 7:15 p. m., Tuesday, followed by the regular rehearsal.

Adult Guidance Council.

Girl Reserve advisers and leaders are anticipating the annual conference of the adult guidance council, which will be held this year in Harrisburg, Pa., Friday and Saturday. Speakers of National importance will include Dr. Ivar Hellstrom, director of religious education at the Riverside Church in New York; Miss Elizabeth Woodward, magazine editor; Abbie Graham, writer, and Miss Grace Stuff, National Girl Reserve secretary. Delegates numbering over 200 are expected from six States of the Eastern region. A group of Washington Girl Reserve leaders is planning to attend.

Senior high Girl Reserve advisers will discuss methods for more constructive program planning at a dinner-meeting tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. The Girl Reserve Glee Club will meet for its first rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. The club will have a program for one of the Sunday afternoon music hours at the Y. W. C. A. Eastern High Reserve cabinet officers will meet today to plan the club activities for the month. McKinley Girl Reserves will hold a meeting Thursday at 3:15 p. m. Roosevelt Girl Reserves will meet on Friday in the club rooms.

Six Weeks Music Class.

The "Art of Listening to Music," a class designed to increase an appreciation of fine music, will be given for six weeks, beginning the first week in November. Classes in rudiments of music and harmony will begin October 29.

The Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club of 614 E Street will meet at 4 o'clock, with Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly and Mrs. James W. Anderson in charge of the program.

The Children's Music Hour, under the direction of Miss Helen Farrington, will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. They are working on plans for an operetta, to be given in November.

Zonta, Quota and Soroptimist Clubs Hold Combined Meeting

Dr. Mildred Dickinson, Mrs. Alice Webster and Mrs. Jean Bennett Describe Activities of Organizations in Talks.

The Zonta, Quota and Soroptimist Clubs participated in a joint meeting and a buffet dinner at the Willard Hotel Wednesday night, with Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president of the Soroptimist Club, as toastmistress.

Each member gave her classification which marks her qualification as a member of the clubs. The list included professional, trades, real estate, schools, automobiles, fuel, executives, hospitals and all the various kinds of work that Washington's women are doing.

C. C. Cappell, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, thanked the clubs for their cooperation in putting over Washington's Symphony Orchestra, directed by Hans Kindler.

Dr. Mildred Dickinson, president of the Zonta Club, the mother club of the Washington women's civic clubs, told of the clubs' loan system, whereby the members are educated by using the club fund in various enterprises for the betterment of women and their needs.

The Zonta Club song and the Zonta smile song were sung by the members of that club.

The Quota Club was represented by Mrs. Alice Webster. She told of the help the club had given to girls in business, education and other civic projects.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, as regional director of the South Atlantic region of the Soroptimist Club, told of the club's activities.

Mrs. Sally Pickett gave some amusing high lights in a talk on her experiences as a society writer. Miss Mildred Roper, a member of the Akron, Ohio, Soroptimist Club, was a guest.

The joint meeting was a successful experiment and may be the beginning of similar ventures among other clubs.

American U. Guild Hears Travel Talk

Mrs. G. F. Zook Speaks on Tour of Europe.

The American University Woman's Guild held its first business meeting of the year Tuesday morning in the Women's Residence Hall on the campus. Mrs. D. O. Kinsman greeted the 70 members who attended. Plans were made for a tea to be given November 20 for the mothers of new students.

The following new members were introduced: Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. W. H. Stead, Mrs. James Gibbs, Mrs. Harry L. Cochran, Mrs. N. E. Disbrow, Mrs. S. D. Grove, Mrs. W. L Fuchs, Mrs J. H. McNeely, and Mrs. Allen. Mrs. G. F. Zook gave a talk on her travels in Europe and brought a display of articles to illustrate her lecture. James McLean, who was accompanied by Miss Thacker, sang several songs. Luncheon was served.

Robert Ruckman Gives Piano Recital Saturday

At the second recital in the faculty series, to be given next Saturday evening, the Washington College of Music is presenting Robert Ruckman, pianist, one of the talented group trained by Edwin Hughes. Guest cards will be available upon application.

Mr. Ruckman's program will be as follows: Busoni's transcription of Bach's Organ Prelude and Fugue in D major; Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques;" the B flat minor sonata of Chopin; "Au clair de la lune," a fugato-caprice on a theme by Lulli, by Walter H. Nash, of Washington; Two Studies, Op. 38, by Eugene Goossens; Rhapsody, Op. 11, No. 3, and Capriccio in F minor, Op. 28, by Erno von Dohnanyi.

Ohio Girls' Club Plans Dance Saturday Night

The Ohio Girls Club of Washington began the year's activities with its first fall meeting Friday night. A Halloween dance is announced for Saturday night at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest by Miss Katherine F. Kelly, dance committee chairman. Fancy costumes are optional.

Girls' Friendly Society Council Plans Program

Senior Club Holds Bingo Party at Home of Mrs. Alice Norton.

The first Diocesan Council meeting of the season of the Girls' Friendly Society was held Friday in the Willard room of the Church of the Epiphany Parish House. The council includes the diocesan officers, chairman, members-at-large, branch presidents and branch representatives. Tentative plans were made for the year's work. Mrs. George E. Pariseau, the diocesan president, presided.

The Senior Club held a bingo party at the home of Mrs. Alice Norton Tuesday evening. The next business meeting will be held at the National Center of the society Thursday evening. This will be followed by a Halloween get-together.

The Rock Creek branch was represented at the Older Members Conference by Martha Jane Behrens. The candidates who have become active members are Betty Blackistone, Betty Wayne Phillips, Jane Thomas, Virginia Miller, Mary Chapman and Florence Hales. In addition, the following names have been added to the group: Thelma Kidwell, Jeanne Sigourney, Elaine Berry, Leola Turner and Fentrice Thatcher. Miss Ethel Jean Lamond has organized a cooking class which is to meet once a month. Miss Edith McCullock, a leader in physical education, will be the guest of this branch tomorrow.

The branch of the Church of the Epiphany will have a general meeting tomorrow evening.

Miss Irene Harding is in charge of the dinner to be held for the benefit of the branch, November 8. Christmas cards, candy, handkerchiefs and aprons will be on sale.

There will be no meeting of the branch October 29. The members are entertaining the children at St. John's Orphanage on that evening.

Radio's Influence Will Be Debated

Burney Club Opens Third Season Tomorrow Night.

A debate on the question whether or not radio in the United States advances the cause of music will be held at the first meeting of the Burney Club's third season tomorrow night. The affirmative will be supported by Edward C. Potter and Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, and the negative by Sade C. Styron and Mary Ware Goldman.

The November meeting will celebrate the 300th anniversary of the first performance of Milton's famous masque, "Comus," for which incidental music was written by Henry Lawes. The five characters will be read by five poets; the songs will be sung by Helen Howison, and the string music played by the Burney Club Ensemble.

In December the club members will be the guests of Frederick Erickson, director of the choir in Emmanuel Church in Baltimore, at his Christmas carol service. At a later meeting, which will commemorate the 250th anniversary of Bach, LaSalle Spier and Sade C. Styron will play Harold Bauer's two-piano arrangement of the "Italian" concerto, this being the first performance in Washington.

Handel's 250th anniversary will also be observed with an appropriate program. The annual public concert of the Burney Club will have a bearing upon both the Bach and Handel anniversaries.

Quartet and Choir Give Church Concert Tonight

An evening of religious music by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy will be presented by the quartet and chorus choir of the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church this evening at the 8 o'clock service, which has been arranged by Lillian Wines, organist and director, and Gertrude Lyons, guest conductor.

The organ numbers will be chosen from Mendelssohn's works, and selections from "Elijah" and "The Hymn of Praise" will be sung by Virginia Sellars, soprano; Gladys Walin, contralto; Robert Ferguson, tenor, and William Morgan, basso. The chorus will sing an arrangement of "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord," with Scriptural readings by the pastor, the Rev. S. T. Nichols.

New England Society Hears Mrs. John Little

The Washington Colony, National Society of New England Women, resumed its meetings after the summer recess at the home of Mrs. Capo Rodriguez, October 11, with a large attendance. Mrs. John Franklin Little gave a talk on the activities of the Daughters of the American Colonists and her visit to Roanoke Island, one of the most historic spots in the United States.

Paintings of Capital Artists Enrolled in Landscape Club Are Placed on Exhibition

Albert Barker's Lithographs On View at the Smithsonian

Corcoran Gallery Is Showing Three Pictures by Walter Shirlaw and Five Tapestries Lent by Mrs. Stuart Farro-Smith.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

A panoramic perspective of the beauty, significance and atmosphere of the landscape surrounding Washington is portrayed in the exhibition of paintings of the Landscape Club of Washington, which opened the season at the Arts Club. All of the artists live in this city or are associated with the art colony here. Many of them formed lasting friendships resulting in the formation of the club when they met in the fields, woods and mountains and

Most of the pictures painted in the environs of Washington this summer present an aspect of variety and freshness of vision in art. Some of the paintings include work of Washington landscape artists while on vacation trips in various parts of the country. Minor Jameson is president of the club.

James H. Turner has caught the spirit of old Alexandria in his faithful and sympathetic painting, "Old House in Alexandria." The sagging roof of the house and the rippling play of the shadows of age-old trees on the sides of it are most effective. There is a balmy brightness in the whole atmosphere of this picture which makes it outstanding.

The mistiness of the looming hills in the perspective gives a new aspect to "Head of Harbor," by J. C. Clanghorn.

This picture is painted with a consciousness of playing lights and shadows on partly furled sails, and houses nestling along the bank of the harbor.

In contrast to the many summer scenes shown are several excellent winter views, including "Winter Time," by Roy Clark. Snow-covered roofs of buildings repeat the snowy whiteness of the ground thrown into relief by the dark leafless trees and frost-covered grove in the background.

There is force and surety in the portrait of an "Old Lady," by Rowland Lyon. Mr. Lyon has injected in this portrait evidence of character and experience in a mellow, elderly face.

The discernment of a real student of art in nature and the facility of a well-trained draftsman pervades the lithographs by Albert Winslow Barker now on exhibition in the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building. There is a delicate care in the introduction of trees and shrubbery in the landscapes, and a happy sureness in his presentation of stately buildings and mellow old houses. His sympathetic treatment of figures in the lithographs is especially noteworthy. Mr. Barker was born in 1874 and is of New England parentage.

He has been a student at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, instructor in the School of Industrial Art, Philadelphia; and has studied and taught in many other art centers of this country. His first exhibition included charcoal drawings of landscapes at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893 as part of the school exhibition by the Academy of Fine Arts. In 1926 he began his work in lithography and has achieved wide success in new methods and experiments in this revived school of art. His works are in the exhibits at the Congressional Library, New York Public Library, Baltimore Museum, Children's Art Center, New York-Pennsylvania Museum, Los Angeles Museum and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Shirlaw Paintings at Corcoran.

An important loan exhibition of three paintings by Walter Shirlaw, American artist, has been installed in the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Outstanding in this group lent by Miss Florence Heywood, is a self portrait of the artist which is a presentation of the best form of portrait painting of his day. The general public, however, will probable linger longest before "Very Old," a portrait of an old man in a black skull cap, painted with vigor and sympathy. The mastery of the art of the portrait painter is shown in the seamed old face with a glint of a twinkle in the eye and the drawing of the gnarled old hands that hold a cane to make a rest for the weary head.

In quite another motif is "Cutting Corn," by the same artist, with its rolling, sympathetically painted landscapes and the corn cutters and their wagon blending in with the whole.

Another loan exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery is very worth while. This is a collection of tapestries belonging to Mrs. Stuart Farra-Smith. Three of these tapestries, colorfully mellow, are of the fifteenth century Flemish period. They have a strong Gothic influence. With the skill with which all exhibitions at the Corcoran are placed, these tapestries form a background for the classic figures on the first floor of the gallery. So important are these tapestries considered in the art world, especially the world of religious art history, that a monograph now in the possession of the Corcoran was written around them by Pietro Gentili, head of the manufactury of tapestries of the Vatican in Rome. Gentili gives credence to the story that these tapestries were designed by Van Eyck, the foremost of medieval Flemish painters and one of the greatest painters of all time. The portrait of Van Eyck is supposed to be inculcated in the design of one of the tapestries. These tapestries were done at the time when the quality of tapestry making was best understood. The themes interwoven in these tapestries include the story of the Redemption and the Incarnation and are highly symbolic and imaginative. Two of the tapestries in this loan exhibition are of a rather later period and represent the Nativity and the Adoration of the Magi.

Other interesting pictures recently hung at the Corcoran Gallery include a portrait of the late Mrs. Henry White by John Singer Sargent, loaned by Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell White, and "The Daughter of Frank Millet at Breakfast," by Sargent, loaned by Mrs. John B. Mills

An exhibition of etchings by Walter MacEwen will open at the Corcoran Gallery October 30 and will last until November 18. "The Ancestor," an oil painting of a woman in a white satin dress by this artist, is one of the most popular pictures in the gallery.

Palestine Drawing.

Caricatures, portraits of modern workers, landscapes and other compositions of Palestine were included in the exhibition of drawings by Temima Nimtzowitz last week at Wardman Park Hotel. These vital drawings were made by Miss Nimtzowitz during an eights months' residence in Palestine. Some of them are clear-cut and sharply defined, while others are delicately imaginative. Altogether this American woman artist has caught the spirit of age-old Palestine.

Meeting Takes Up Women's Rights

Railway Mail Auxiliary to Hold Rummage Sale.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association held its monthly meeting at the Capitol Park Hotel Monday. The president, Mrs. B. N. Burleyson, presided.

"Equal Rights for Women" was discussed. Mrs. H. G. Hughes, ways and means chairman, spoke of plans for the rummage sale to be held November 5 and 6. Mrs. P. A. Taylor, entertainment chairman, told of plans for a Christmas party.

The officers met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Burleyson and discussed plans for the season.

After the meeting adjourned members celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of the organization. Games were played, with prizes awarded and refreshments served Mrs. D. N. Tice was the winner of the birthday cake.

Readers Club Play Written by Member

Miss Ada Louise Townsend Also Directs It.

The Washington Readers Club met Tuesday evening. The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Eva Hurd Willis. Reports were presented by William Crowell, vice president; the secretary, Miss Dorothy Lawrence; the treasurer, Miss Alice Griffith, and William Bryant, a past president.

At the close of the meeting a play entitled "The Festival of the Muses" was presented. The play was written and directed by Miss Ada Louise Townsend.

Members of the cast were Eva Hurd Willis, Ada Louise Townsend, Esther B. Waldron, Esther Marshman, Virginia Blassingham, Grace H. Wormelle, Gertrude Mustain, Elizabeth M. Phillips, Georgie Grisso and Virginia Lee Pettey.

Thirteeners Meet.

The regular meeting of the 13 Club was held Thursday at 8 p. m. A speaking program was held at WJSV studio under direction of Ralph Houser. The program was not broadcast.

Leaders of Delphian Chapters Discuss World Literature

The Gamma Chapter, Delphians, met at the Shoreham Hotel Monday at 8:15 p. m. Miss Julia Gilbert, president, was in charge of the meeting and gave a resume of the work. Mrs. Harry Sears was in charge of the literary program, "Bizantine Art and Church Architecture."

Topic reports were given by Miss Ellen Bulger, Mrs. Ella G. Prescott, Mrs. Mary Mathiot, Miss Clara Dickerson, Mrs. O. N. Fansler, Miss Irene Westerman and Mrs. Esma Maybe Lachowicz. Topics were discussed by various members of the chapter.

The next meeting will be held at the Shoreham October 29 at 8:15 p. m. The literary program, "Aspects of Medieval Social Life," will be in charge of Miss Emma Hoffer.

Roosevelt Chapter.

The Roosevelt Delphian Chapter will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Hamilton Hotel. The subject will be "Three Fifteenth Century Painters." A resume will be given by the president, Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, who will also preside. The leader will be Mrs. William J. Graham.

Mrs. Le Verne Beales will discuss "Masaccio's Life and Work." Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, "Vasari's Life of Masaccio;" Mrs. William S. Hammers, "Fra Angelico;" Mrs. John D. Kiley, "Fra Lippo Lippi;" Mrs. William T. Gill, jr., "Browning's Fra Lippo Lippi;" Mrs. Elwood H. Seal, "The Study of Pictures—Masaccio's, Fra Lippi's and Fra Angelica's."

Washington Chapter.

The Washington Delphians met at the Shoreham, Wednesday morning with Mrs. W. L. Evans as leader. The preliminary survey on "Pre-Shakespearean Drama in England," was given by Mrs. Clarence West, the president, followed with "Early English Comedies," Mrs. Eugene Brown; "Early English Tragedy," Mrs. Alex Bell; "Lyly as a Dramatist," Mrs. Stephen De Burr; "Endymon," Mrs. William Liddle.

Lunch was served at the Shoreham after which a delightful tour, arranged by Mrs. Clyde De Binder was taken through the Folger Library.

The next meeting will be held at the Shoreham Wednesday, under the leadership of Mrs. George Lilley. The topics "George Peele," Mrs. J. B. Tiffey; "Robert Burns," Mrs. J. B. Trew; "Tragic Drama of Kyd," Mrs. Robert Howard; "Christopher Marlowe," Mrs. Eugene Brown; "Doctor Faustus," Mrs. John Freiot. Assignments of topics, Mrs. Carolyn Rash.

Delta Sigma Chapter.

A meeting of the Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society was held Monday evening, October 15, at the Shoreham Hotel, the president, Mrs. F. W. Braden, presiding.

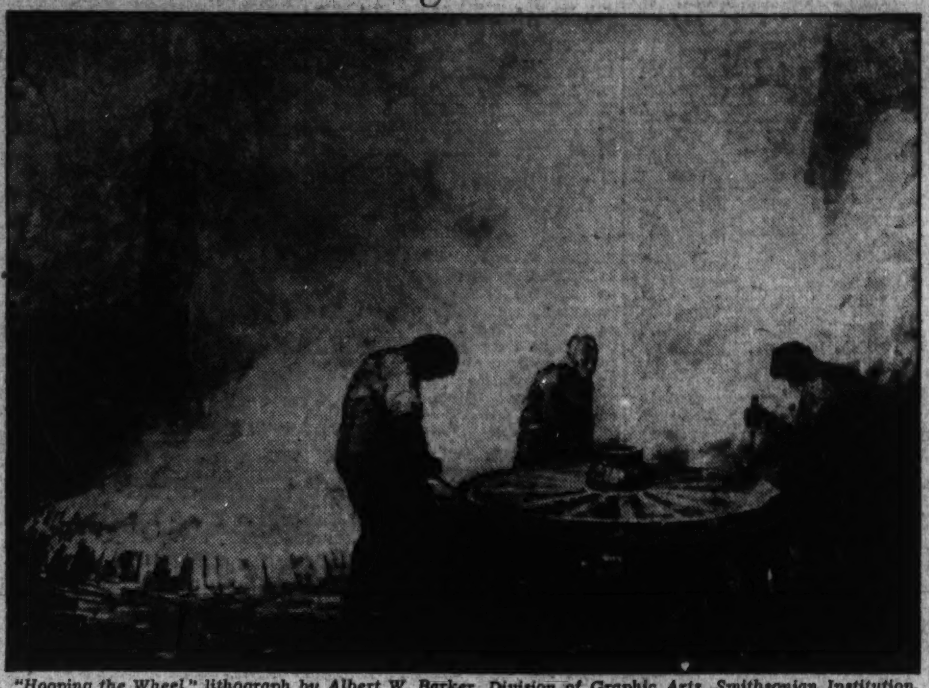
The literary program was "Modern Romances in the Making," led by Mrs. Pinckney W. Harman.

The following topics were given: "Medieval Literature," by Mrs. Margaret Fuller; "Songs of Deeds," by Mrs. J. P. Evans; "The Song of Roland," by Mrs. Robert Bates; "Beowulf," by Mrs. David Bethune; "The Round Table Knights," by Mrs. M. O. Hayes.

The next meeting of the Delta Sigma Chapter will be held October 29 at 10 a. m. at the Shoreham Hotel. The program will be "Famous Romances."

The next meeting, Monday, October 29, will be an extra session.

Art Showing at Smithsonian



"Hooping the Wheel," lithograph by Albert W. Barker, Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Institution.

Tea Is Planned By University Women's Group

Mrs. Katherine Cook to Be Hostess at Function Set Tomorrow.

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will have a tea tomorrow from 4 to 5 p. m., with Mrs. Katherine M. Cook as hostess. Following the tea Walter E. Myer, director of the Civil Education Service and editor of the American Observer, will initiate a series of lectures on current economic and political events. Mr. Myer's topic will be "The National Capital Month by Month." These talks will be a regular part of the club program every fourth Monday from 5 to 6.

The book review group will meet at 11 a. m. Thursday in the lounge. Miss Edna A. Clark will review "The Native's Return," by Louis Adams.

The art and travel section will meet at 8 p. m., Thursday, in the lounge, to organize and discuss the season's program. Miss Louise Newell will lead the gathering.

Club night and duplicate have been combined, under auspices of the hospitality committee, with Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks as the leader. There will be duplicate contract in the lounge and rubber bridge in the college room every Friday at 7:30 p. m.

A bridge-luncheon will be held at 1:15 p. m. Saturday, with Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten as hostess. Reservations must be made by Friday noon.

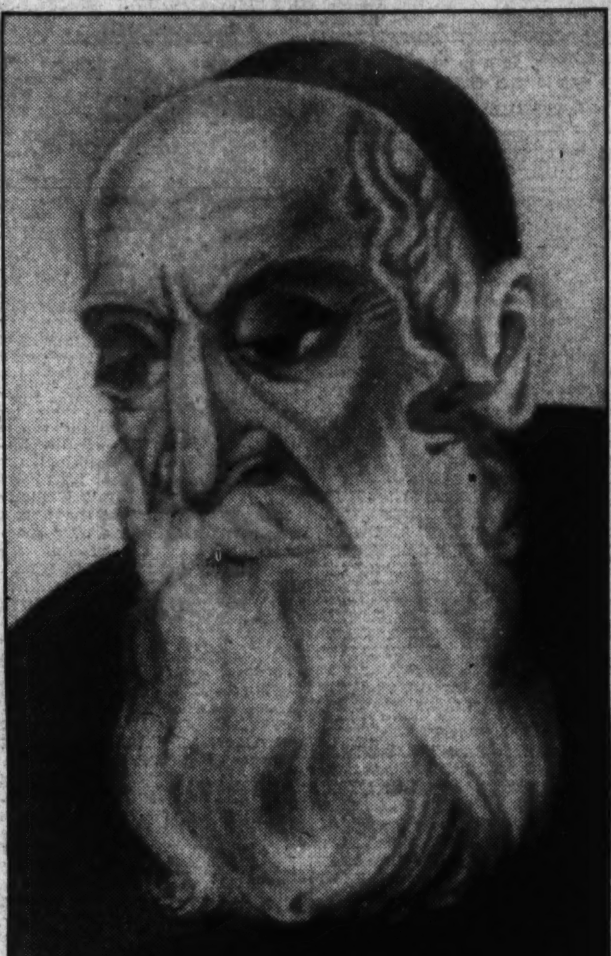
The junior group will hold a dance at the club house, 1634 I street, at 9 p. m. Saturday. Miss Margaret Cook will be hostess.

March Is Dedicated To Sandy Spring Firemen

As a special feature of the meeting of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department Wednesday evening, a surprise was given by the past president, Samuel P. Thomas, when he played on the piano a march of his own composition which he has dedicated to the company.

Chief Brown named the assistant chiefs, captains and lieutenants, and Thomas Hyde 4th, with the president, William John Thomas, as the house committee, and Herbert Adams and Albert Murphey as grounds committee.

Palestine Patriarch



"The Sage," from exhibition of drawings by Temima Nimtzowitz, at Wardman Park Hotel.

Citizenship Will Be Theme Of Federation Tomorrow

Bertie Backus and Maude Aiton to Give Talks at Gathering.

At the first meeting of the season of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Grattan E. Kerans, chairman of the department of American citizenship, will have charge of the program. The meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in Barker Hall, Young Women's Christian Association.

Mrs. Kerans will present Miss Bertie Backus, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of character education, who will speak on the part character plays in American citizenship, and Miss Maude Aiton, principal of the Americanzation School, who will discuss citizenship classes and the adult education program under FERA.

Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, chairman of music, will present Mary Apple, contralto, in a group of songs.

For the weekly radio program, Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter announces that Mme. Louise Countinho will give a piano recital next Friday at 1:15 p. m., from Station WRC.

The following chairmen for the annual card party to be held in the Italian Garden at the Mayflower Hotel, November 2, are announced: Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, chairman of reservations and returns; Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, prizes; Mrs. Frank Shortall, patronesses; Mrs. R. E. Holm, tables; Mrs. Phyllis Wilson Huff, style show; Mrs. Augustine B. McManus, cakes, and Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, candy.

Book Program Is Set By Park View Women

The literature section of the Park View Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Bair, 1430 Holly street, Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The president, Mrs. Maurice I. Smith, will review "Fathers and Sons," by Turgenieff. Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of the department of fine arts of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on Russian art.

A program of Russian music will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Russell Todd and Miss Helen Lyon. Miss Lyon, who spent the summer in Russia, will talk on "Present-Day Russia."

Cleveland Park W. C. T. U.

Cleveland Park W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. H. B. Brooks, 3006 Porter street. Mrs. Hiram K. Green presided. The devotional period was led by Mrs. Clarence R. Ferguson. Mrs. Wendell P. Barrows sang, accompanied by Mrs. H. L. Cupples.

Mrs. N. M. Pollock, district director of motion pictures, spoke.

Mrs. L. M. Noyes, Mrs. W. P. Barrows and Mrs. J. M. Nickles were assistant hostesses.

The October meeting will be with Mrs. M. C. Midquin, 2901 Connecticut avenue, Monday, October 29, at 2 p. m.

Political Study Club Announces Fall Program

European Situation, New Deal Among Topics to Be Discussed.

A program consisting of discussions of European politics and crime, the effect of the New Deal on recovery, the Government's financial policy and similar topics, was arranged by the executive committee of the Political Study Club at its meeting at the Mayflower Hotel October 8.

Several speakers have promised to appear before the club's monthly meetings, which begin Saturday. Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, chairman of the music committee, has announced a program of music for the meeting.

Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, president, announced the following committees:

Hospitality, Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman; Mrs. George D. Hopkins, first vice chairman; Mrs. Eugene R. Whitmore, second vice chairman; Mrs. James E. Barnes, Mrs. James Councilor, Mrs. A. Natalie Desio, Mrs. Ernest Gude, Mrs. P. L. Hodges, Mrs. Harry Landrus, Mrs. William Theophilus and Mrs. William W. Wheeler.

Membership—Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, chairman; Mrs. Harry W. Packard, vice chairman; Mrs. Henry M. Phillips, Mrs. J. N. Hoover, Mrs. Lane Schofield, Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. Ernest F. Gude, Mrs. M. A. Winter and Miss Helen Stout.

Program — Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, chairman; Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, vice chairman; Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop.

Printing and publicity—Mrs. William Francis Keohan, chairman; Mrs. Charles E. Eckles, vice chairman, and Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields.

Resolutions—Mrs. Elma R. Saul, chairman; Mrs. Frederick A. Young and Miss Martha Fitzpatrick.

Revision—Mrs. Wallace Streater, chairman; Dr. Ella R. Fales, vice chairman; Mrs. Richard Wheat, Mrs. Anton Heitmuller, Mrs. C. C. Coombs, Mrs. Needham C. Turnage and Mrs. Pearl Watt Gibb.

Place—Mrs. John T. Marchand, chairman; Mrs. Frederick Mills, vice chairman, and Mrs. A. L. Rheinstrom.

The following were elected to membership: Mrs. Hamilton S. Neale, Mrs. George E. Conard, Mrs. C. Arthur Cornelson, Mrs. Watson Freeman Clark, Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup, Mrs. Jefferson W. Davis, Mrs. Carl F. Bond and Mrs. Arthur Everett Turner.

First Monthly Meeting.

The Political Study Club opened its season of monthly meetings yesterday afternoon at the Washington Club with an address by Miss Janet Richards on "Highlights in the World Today." Miss Richards' talk furnished ample evidence of the grasp which she has acquired on the European political and social problems through her extensive travels on the continent in recent years. The program, under the arrangement of Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, was also featured with musical selections by Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-soprano.

The guest of honor for the first meeting was Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, with Mrs. Harry Landrus as escort. Others in the receiving line prominent in political circles were Mrs. George Eckles, first vice president of the Women's Democratic Club, and Mrs. Ellis Yost, chairman of the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee.

At the conclusion of the program tea was served by Mrs. J. D. Lecron, Mrs. Frank Mondell and Mrs. Frank Morrison.

Council to Hear Bible Talk.

The Business Women's Council meeting will be held in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. The music committee, Mrs. J. N. Baker, chairman, will provide entertainment. Dr. James H. Miers will continue his series of talks on the Bible at the devotional session at 6:45 p. m. Supper will be served from 5 to 6:15 p. m.

Halloween Masquerade Dance To Be Sponsored by Curley Club

Meeting at Home of Miss Bessie Ruppert Launches Dramatic Activities; Postponed Treasure Hunt to Be Held Next Sunday.

Arrangements have been completed by the Curley Club for a Halloween masquerade dance in the main ballroom of L'Aiglon, Eighteenth street and Columbia road, October 31, with dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Music will be furnished by an augmented orchestra, and prizes will be awarded the most grotesque and the most original costumes.

A floor show will be given during intermission. William J. Boyd is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Proceeds from the dance will be applied to the scholarship fund of the club.

The treasure hunt, scheduled for last Sunday afternoon, was postponed and a hike in the country was substituted, about 50 members and friends enjoying the afternoon in the country, terminating with a picnic supper in the hall of the Church of Our Lady of Victory in Conduit road. John L. Townshend was chairman of the committee on arrangements. The treasure hunt will be held next Sunday, the participants assembling at the Continental Hotel at 2:30 p. m.

At the conclusion of the meeting of the club October 11, in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel, a Columbus Day entertainment was enjoyed, the Rev. Francis J. Harrity, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, delivering the principal address. The Rev. Father Zook, of Des Moines, Iowa, was also a guest, delivering a short address. William J. Boyd presided, and Clement Giebel gave several vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Peggy Hurdle. Miss Helen Herbeck gave several recitations. Miss Gretchen Baden, accompanied by Miss Irene Boehlert, sang. Dancing followed.

Dramatic activities for the season were launched last Monday evening when members of the dramatic committee gathered at the residence of Miss Bessie Ruppert, 407 Sixth street northwest. Luke F. O'Reilly, chairman of the committee, outlined plans for the season, which comprise a dramatic offering the last of November.

Bowling activities started Wednesday evening, when a large number of Curley Club members assembled in Knights of Columbus Hall. Games will be rolled regularly every Wednesday evening on the K. of C. alleys, under the direction of John B. Townshend, chairman of the athletic committee.

The next meeting of the Curley Club will be held in the Continental Hotel Thursday evening. A Halloween party and dancing complete the entertainment for the evening.

Fine Arts Group To Meet Tuesday

Arlington Women to Hear Several Speakers.

The fine arts department of the Women's Club of Arlington will meet at Community Hall at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president of Arlington Hall, will speak on the "Fine Art of Reading," and a musical program will be given by students of Arlington Hall. Mrs. Frank Coe, chairman of the fine arts department, will preside.

The subject of the monthly forum, under the direction of Mrs. Earl C. Butterfield, will be "The Prevention and Control of Crime." The following questions will be discussed: "What Can We Do as a Club Toward Prevention and Control of Crime?" by Mrs. Cora Miles; "What Can the Individual Do?" by Mrs. Blanche Wolf, and "What Can We Do in Arlington County?" by Mrs. R. E. Royall.

The club year book will be ready for distribution, and the opening of a class in block-printing will be announced. Mrs. Philip N. Chase, who studied block-printing under her brother-in-law, Walde S. Chase, Seattle artist, will teach the class. Its first objective will be to design and make individual Christmas cards.

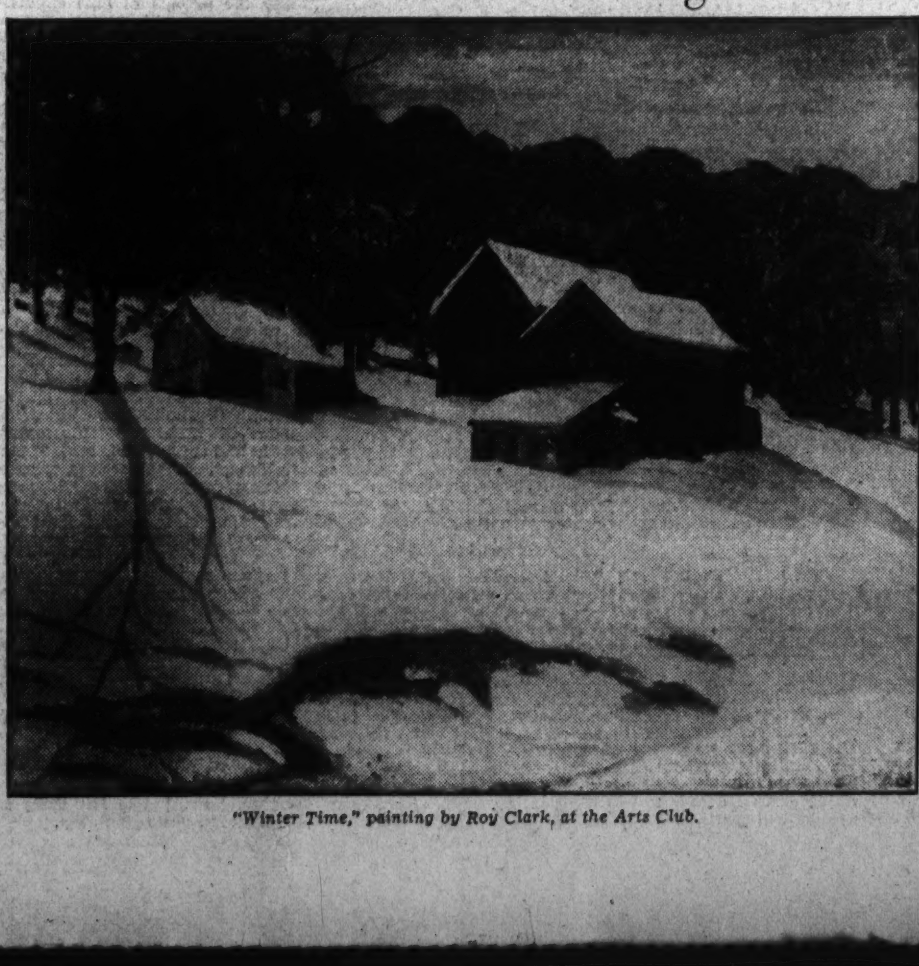
Mrs. Hendley Speaks On Susan B. Anthony

The Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands met at the home of Miss Ellen Golden, 1353 Longfellow street, Wednesday. The president, Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, presided. The feature of the afternoon was a talk on "Honolulu," by Mrs. Herbert Spain.

The program chairman, Mrs. Pierre Bealer, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, who spoke on the "Life of Susan B. Anthony."

Refreshments were served, with Mrs. Charles F. Anderson, Mrs. William H. Hessick and Mrs. George C. Shoemaker assisting the hostess.

Arts Club Shows Paintings



"Winter Time," painting by Roy Clark, at the Arts Club.

Housekeepers' Alliance Given Work Reports

Meat, Milk and Bread Prices to Be Topic at Next Meeting.

The Housekeepers' Alliance held its first meeting of the season at the home of the president, Mrs. Ellis Logan, 1661 Crescent place northwest, Tuesday. The salute to the flag was led by Mrs. Lyle S. Lipscomb.

Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, first vice president and former president, greeted the members and told of the work done last year, the most notable being the resolution pertaining to returned goods, which has been translated in several languages.

Mrs. W. D. Bigelow, a charter member, told of her work in the early history of the alliance, and Mrs. Logan described projects of former years, including a laundry school for colored girls, honest weights, wrapped bread, crusades against bleached flour and against the saloon, prizes for baked bread, food talks during the war, and the campaign against high prices of milk in 1914, and a woman's exchange in 1921-22.

Food Lectures Voted.

A motion was carried to have several lectures on food during the season. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins told of the benefits received from the organization by the housekeepers. A guest from Hawaii told many interesting things regarding housekeeping there. A generous contribution was made to the Red Cross.

There was a general discussion on the prices of milk, bread and meat, which will be the subject for the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Herbert G. Powell, 411 Nicholson street northwest, November 21.

Standing Committees.

Standing committees are as follows: Membership, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle; press, Mrs. Herbert G. Powell; civics and sanitation, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley; by-laws, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, board members at large, Mrs. Sarah Nevins, Mrs. Emil Berliner, Mrs. George Sanford, Mrs. Edward Maloney, Mrs. Paul Christian and Miss Janet Richards. Special committees—Public welfare, Mrs. George Beckert; conservation and thrift, Mrs. Charles Thomas; pure foods, Mrs. Lyman Kebler; schools, Mrs. Maurice Collins; legislation, Mrs. George Gillingham and Mrs. Lyle S. Lipscomb; child welfare, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass; household hints and management, Mrs. G. B. Dodson; literature, Mrs. J. S. Tassin; health problems, Dr. Della R. DuComb.

A social hour followed adjournment.

Women Will Tell Of Trips Abroad

Chevy Chase Club Section to Meet Wednesday.

An informal meeting of the international relations section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Kingan Chapel of All Saints' Episcopal Church. This section, under the leadership of Mrs. Chauncey Depew Snow, will discuss world affairs, and members who were abroad this summer will give their brief summaries of their impressions.

The social section will open the season with a dinner dance at the Columbia Country Club at 7 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. A. E. Nesbitt, who is now the leader, will be assisted by the following hostesses: Mrs. Eugene H. McLachlen, Mrs. Joseph H. DeVeau, Mrs. David J. Guy, Mrs. Harold E. Burton, Mrs. Frederick Hammer and Mrs. George W. Lewis.

Round Table on World Relations Is Entertained

The International Relations Round Table was entertained at the home of Mrs. M. Hugh Irish Thursday afternoon. After discussing the collective peace system of the world, Mrs. Faith Ward Libby related experiences at the Geneva conference, and gave a word picture of Soviet Russia's entrance into the League of Nations.

Michigan Alumnae to Meet.

The University of Michigan Alumnae Association of Washington will be entertained at supper at 6 p. m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. L. M. Lucas, Falls Church. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ward Bower, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Mrs. Lewis Weld and Mrs. Benjamin Jones.

Elihu Yale Among Builders of America

Massachusetts Native Supplied Funds to Establish University

Champion of Education Became Its Patron After Amassing Fortune in India; Was Governor of Madras and East India Company.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

"Sons of Eli," thousands of stalwart young Americans have dubbed themselves without much thought, many of them, of the personality behind this saying. These Yale men are referring to Elihu Yale, the colonial founder of their center of American education and learning.

Present-day America remembers with gratitude this native-born American who, through all of his manhood was not passed in this country, remembered the land of his birth and sought to insure through his own fortune proper education for the young Americans who were to come after him.

These were not days of widespread publicity because of great benefactions, and Elihu Yale was not looking for fame when in the early part of the eighteenth century he made gifts of books and money to what was then the Collegiate School at Saybrook, Conn.

New Building Named "Yale."

Imbued by ambition through these gifts, the school trustees began to look for more educational worlds to conquer and in 1718 opened a new building in New Haven, where the institution has remained ever since. Out of gratitude to their principal patron, they named the new building "Yale" after their distant donor. Thus Mr. Yale was enabled to enjoy the grateful appreciation of those who had been benefited by his gifts during his lifetime, for he did not die until 1721. His name has been kept bright on Yale's golden book of remembrance since that day.

Elihu Yale was born near Boston in 1649. His father, David Yale, was a native of Wales, and three years after Elihu's birth he returned to his homeland.

Strange to say, Yale's attention in the way of colonies when he grew to manhood was in the direction of British East India rather than to the New World across the sea. He went to India about 1678, became the Governor of Madras and there acquired great wealth. Afterward he was elected governor of the East India Co.

Believer in Education.

His interest in the British colonies in America was sufficient, however, for he always cherished every thing he could learn about the little England across the seas where he had been born.

When wealth came to him his interest assumed more concrete form. When he learned of the valiant effort being made to establish a fitting educational institution in New Haven he made his gift. He was a great believer in education, it is said, and knew that it was of the foundation pillars on which a mighty state must be built in order for it to withstand the attacks of time and fortune.

So among the builders of America must be counted this native-born son who did not forget the land of his birth even though life separated him far from its shores.

Founded Notable Institution

Elihu Yale, a Colonial gentleman of fortune, born in Massachusetts, although he did not spend all his life in the Colonies, founded Yale through a handsome bequest left in his will.

Mary C. Oursler Given Office by 1812 Daughters

Mrs. William Banneman Addresses Society on Better Films.

The first meeting of the year of the District Society of the United Daughters of 1812 was held Tuesday afternoon at the National headquarters, 1416 Rhode Island avenue. The president, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, presided.

Memorial services were held for two members who died during the month, Miss Margaret Cameron Beer, former secretary, and Mrs. Francis A. St. Clair, former president.

The president gave a report of the National board meeting which was held here October 12. Eighteen States were represented at the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. John F. Weinmann, of Arkansas. Mrs. Weinmann presented to the society one of the original masts from the Constitution. It is to be placed at headquarters and will be used as a flagstaff.

A resolution was passed favoring Government pensions for real Daughters of 1812.

Mrs. Shepherd, of Pennsylvania, is the donor of a bronze tablet telling of the rescue of Dr. Bean by Francis Scott Key, which will be placed at Fort McHenry.

Miss Mary C. Oursler was unanimously elected first vice president, to take the place of Mrs. Beer, who had been elected at the annual meeting in May.

The guest speaker was Mrs. William Banneman, chairman of the committee on better movies of the Parent-Teacher Association. The idea of supervision of production, rather than censorship, was stressed. Patriotic groups were urged to work for legislation that will insure better motion pictures.

Mrs. Clara L. Dowling, a real Daughter, gave a word of greeting.

The name of Mrs. Prentice Peck Bassett was presented for membership.

Following adjournment, tea was served. Miss Oursler and Mrs. Samuel Weeks poured.

Record Crowd Attends Gala Variety Show

The lounge of the University Club was crowded Thursday night and many guests were forced to stand in the corridors when George O'Connor and his group of artists opened the club's winter season with a variety program.

The artists included Miss Priska Kaspar, Miss Helen Howison, Miss Jessie Werner, Mr. George Wilson, Mr. Matt Horne, Mr. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, Mr. Edwin Steffe, Mr. William F. Raymond, Mr. Anton Kaspar, Mr. Bernard Fitzgerald, Mr. Fred East and Mr. Thomas Brahany.

The dining rooms were filled to capacity with dinner parties held before the entertainment. Dr. and Mrs. William A. Kinnan were among those who entertained. In their party were Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Polkinhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Woodson, Mrs. Charles T. Corby, Mrs. Edgar B. Kay, Maj. and Mrs. Clinton Tribby and Mrs. A. M. McLachlen. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Yonker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Laudick, Miss Ann Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Kitt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard had at their table Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Churchhill. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic P. Lee were hosts to Mrs. John E. Dalton, Mr. G. Sterling Lee, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Davis. Mr. Alvin C. Birdsall was host to Miss Janeiro V. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Fisher. Commander F. W. Southworth entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kent, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stratton, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Leisuring.

Among other hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Melon, Mr. Matthew P. Touhey, Mr. Charles F. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wall, Mr. George O'Connor, Mr. Frederick Shelton, Mr. W. E. Kelly, Judge and Mrs. W. E. Fort, Dr. W. G. Cassell, Col. A. R. Brindley, Mr. Arthur M. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton P. Clark, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Wilkinson, Mr. Caleb O'Connor, Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burnham, Mr. W. H. Courtney and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, with their daughter, Miss Florence Berryman.

The artists were invited back to the dining rooms at the conclusion of their program, where a buffet supper was served. Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway, chairman of the entertainment committee, presided.

Gold Star Unit Accepts Naval Program Role

Quilt Party to Be Held October 29 at Home of Mrs. Loveless.

Grace Darling Seibold Chapter of the American Gold Star Mothers met Tuesday evening at the Hamilton Hotel. Mrs. W. J. Seelye, first vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. E. S. Bruce, and Mrs. H. L. Hurley, chaplain, led the devotionals.

An invitation from Maj. Bettelheim was accepted for participation in the Navy Day observance at John Paul Jones' statue Saturday when Mrs. Bruce will place a floral tribute on behalf of the Gold Star Mothers.

Mrs. Margaret Loveless, chairman of ways and means, has arranged for a quilting party to be held in her home October 29 from 2 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Catherine Barrack reported a party to be held at Mount Alto Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary K. Killeen and her committee will place flags at the memorial markers on Sixteenth street during the observance of Armistice Day.

Mrs. Bradley A. Snyder, custodian of records, is attending the National convention of the American Legion at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. G. G. Seibold will represent the American Gold Star Mothers in cooperation with the Needle Work Guild during the annual ingathering of donations for the various hospitals and worthy institutions.

G. A. R. Auxiliary Backs Old Age Aid

Move for National Shrine Here to Be Considered.

The recommendation of the National convention of the Ladies of the G. A. R., held recently in Rochester, N. Y., that the organization indorse the Townsend bill for old age pensions and the restricted immigration bill are applauded by the Department of the Potomac.

The order to establish a National shrine in Washington, representative of the organization, will be considered among the department's chief purposes. The activities along this line are being led by Mrs. Margaret H. Worrell, who is a member of the National ways and means committee for this outstanding activity.

The organization's purpose to organize junior circles more extensively is already under consideration.

The National organization definitely established the custom of placing a floral tribute on all unknown soldiers' tombs in Washington at the time of the meeting of the National Council of Defense and on Armistice Day.

The department president, Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, will place a floral tribute at the John Paul Jones statue in the name of the Ladies of the G. A. R. during the Navy Day ceremonies Saturday. All circles of the Department of the Potomac will be represented and all department and circle colors will participate.

Honor Is Paid Unknown Hero Of Civil War

Pilgrimage Is Made to Arlington by Members of Mussey Tent.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, headed by Mrs. E. Helen Temple, made the pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery October 7, to conduct services at the Tomb of the Unknown Civil War Veteran. Percy Parker was colorbearer. The wreath was furnished by the local Tent. These services are held the first Sunday of each month at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Mattie R. Tucker, National treasurer, has been appointed inspector for the annual inspection Friday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Jennie Hamilton, chairman of the board recently elected to purchase a permanent home for the Tent, gave a report.

Plans are being completed for the annual banquet on Veterans' Night, November 19, honoring veterans, their wives and widows.

A luncheon, turkey dinner and bazaar will be given at the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street, November 7.

The next regular meeting will be held Friday in the Printcraft Building, 930 H street northwest.

Queries

John Wayles.

Can you tell me something about one of my ancestors, John Wayles? He had three daughters: Martha, married Thomas Jefferson; Elizabeth, Col. Francis Eppes, and Tabitha, Mr. Skipwith.

There is no mention of the wife of John Wayles, and in this I am particularly interested. Was he a widower when he came over here? Who was his wife? His home was called "The Forest", but I do not know in what county in Virginia it was located.

MISS BESSIE E. BAKER.
1500 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Robert Randal.

Ancestry desired of Robert Randal, or Randolph, born 1766-8 "in Baltimore or Virginia." This data is on authority of William Lyon Mackensie, his executor. Randal was in Philadelphia in 1795; later he was associated with Charles Whitney and Ebenezer Allen, of Vermont, in a trial in which it was said he was trying to bribe Congress in connection with Michigan Indian lands. He went to Canada in 1798 and died near Chippeway, Ontario, in 1834. Married Deborah Pettit. Whose daughter was she?

In his will he mentions a half-brother, Samuel Willson, and a nephew, Gerald Gower Wallace, "of Baltimore." He is said to have been "a close relative of John Randolph of Roanoke." Would this make him a second cousin of the latter if he was of the family of Robert, of Easterview, and Elizabeth Carter, of Shirley?

Ancestry also desired of Jonathan Randolph, of King George County, Va., who was a Loyalist; and Benjamin Randal, of Mount Tabor and Danby, Vt., who married in 1800 Roxanna Case, of Sharon, Vt.

Clarkson, Ontario. F. R. L.

Timothy Brundige.

The genealogical articles of The Washington Post have always interested me and I have some questions to ask.

I am interested in the family of Brundage. I understand the family of Parmens B. came from Eagle Rock, N. J. There was a Phineas B. in the family. An article in your magazine section of Sunday Post, May 18, 1930, refers to Timothy Brundige. I understand he is of the same family. Where did they come from originally and what nationality are they? I will be most grateful and interested in any data or references.

MRS. W. C. DEAN,
15 W. Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Wills

Samuel Davidson.

Samuel Davidson, of Washington, D. C. Will dated December 9, 1805. Proved September 13, 1810. Mentions nieces, Margaret and Mary, daughters of John Davidson, late of Annapolis, deceased, the christian name of whose wife was Eleanor. Niece Mary, wife of Henry H. Chapman, of Charles County. Eleanor Davidson, orphan child of nephew, William Davidson. Refers to Mary, daughter of Archibald Pattison, late of Dorchester County, Md., deceased. To Anne Kerr, daughter of John Kerr by his late wife Elfrida, living with her grand uncle John Steele, Fellspoint, Baltimore. The grandmother of this Anne Kerr was wife of Francis Fairbrother, formerly of Annapolis. Nephew Lewis Grant who came to this country in 1797. Also leaves a legacy to "university contemplated by the last will and testament of Gen. George Washington."

William Rowe.

William Rowe, of Westmoreland County, Va. Will dated May 12, 1768. Probated September 27, 1768. Mentions wife. Daughter, Jane Pope Rowe. Daughter, Angelica Fox. Son-in-law, Joseph Fox. Granddaughter, Elizabeth Fox.

Robert Henley.

Robert Henley, of Pyckywaxen, Charles County, Md. Gentleman. Will dated February 15, 1683. Original will on file and of record in liber "G" folio 31, register of wills, Anne Arundel County, Md. Mentions daughter, Charity Courte. Son-in-law, John Courte. Granddaughter, Charity.

Family Trees

Nathan Clark.

Nathan Clark was born in 1718 in Norwich, Conn., the son of Isaac Clark and Miriam Tracy. He was the fourth generation of his line to breathe the air of American freedom, the "first settler" of his family having been Thomas Clark, sergeant, who came to Ipswich, Mass., in 1634. Nathan's grandfather and great-grandfather had married into the vigorous Colonial families of the Burnhams and the Cogswells. His mother was the descendant of Lieut. Thomas Tracy and Lieut. Thomas Griswold, both of whom were of service to Connecticut in the 1600's.

When Nathan was 23 he married Abigail Satterlee, among whose forebears, beside the Satterlees, were such loyal patriots as the Averys and the Chesboroughs.

In 1762, when Nathan was 44, Abigail, but 2 year younger—and they the parents of nine children, the youngest either an infant in arms or yet awaiting birth in the green hills of Vermont—this intrepid couple with their children joined the group that left Norwich for Bennington. As one history tells it, "Early in 1762, the minister at Newint, now a part of Norwich, and the whole congregation, nineteen souls, moved to Bennington, Vt."

Nathan Clark, from 1762 until his death in 1792, was a resident of Bennington.

David Epperson.

David Epperson (Eperson, Apperson) of the third generation of Virginia Eppersons lived and died in Albermarle County. Marrying Hannah Thompson about 1753 he became the father of eight sons and five daughters, and "leaves on the record of Colonial Virginia the stamp of a noble family man." David and seven of his sons, Robin, Franklin, Jonathan, David, James, William and Thompson, saw war service—Charles, the eighth son, being too young for enlistment until the end, when peace was declared just after he reached army headquarters.

It was this youngest son, Charles, who made a home in five States, first Virginia, then Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, and finally Illinois. He and his wife, Sarah Lamb Epperson, had eleven children. Pedro Willis Epperson, fifth son of Charles, lived in Kentucky until 1828, then moved to Montgomery County, Indiana, and later to Knox County, Ill. Others of the Epperson family had previously settled in Hawkins County, Tenn., but in 1812 many of them moved on to Kentucky.

'Youth Movement' Gets Notice of D. A. R.

Film Influence Is Being Studied By Committee

Most Successful Camp Season Sponsored by Chapters Reported.

Numerous meetings having launched the fall activities of committees, the chairmen have made encouraging reports on work accomplished. Among the few committees on duty during the year is one in control of the local groups known as the Sons and Daughters of the United States of America, what might properly be termed the "Youth Movement" of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In a formal report submitted to the State regent, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, Miss Elizabeth Malot Barnes, the chairman of the committee for the State body, has announced that 1934 will show the most successful camp season in its history. District chapters have sent girls and boys whose behavior and school attendance during the year have been satisfactory to their sponsors to camps for an outing with all expenses paid.

The motion picture and its relation to the child and youth is occupying the attention of this committee. A meeting will be held at the Kennedy-Warren, November 3, which is also open to public attendance, to follow up the discussion. Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, chairman of legislation for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the chief speaker and will discuss a motion-picture bill to be introduced at the next Congress.

At a recent joint meeting of this committee with that of better films of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Robbins Gillman, chairman of the motion-picture committee for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, talked on the "Motion Picture and Decency." The State executive board was represented by Mrs. Jean Labat, vice regent. Miss Margaret Naylor, chairman of the better films committee, was also present. Mrs. Joseph Saunders is arranging these educational programs.

Following is Miss Barnes' report on the work of her committee during the last several months:

"The committee on Sons and Daughters of the United States of America reports the most successful camp season ever sponsored by the chapters of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, when 78 children of the clubs were sent to Old Landing Warehouse, on Port Tobacco River, Md., and to Holiday House, Va. Each child who was privileged to go won this reward in the club activities throughout the year.

"The five clubs of Sons and Daughters of the United States of America are holding regular meetings, one each week, at Peck Memorial Chapel and Christ Church. Music, self-expression and plays, study of the Constitution of the United States of America, character building and history are some of the major activities designed to help the children appreciate school work better. The State committee has held three meetings, with an interesting family educational forum. Each month there will be an outstanding guest speaker on the program, which is promoted for the instruction of the members of the State committee working in human welfare work."

E Pluribus Unum Chapter.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter, D. A. R. held the first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. C. C. Baden, 2627 Garfield street. The assisting hostesses were Miss E. Virginia Patteson, Miss Letitia A. Langille, Mrs. Hubert Rex Johnson and Mrs. Carl H. Smith.

The regent, Mrs. William B. Sinnott, presided, receiving the reports of the chapter officers and the committee chairmen. The chapter appropriated $10 for a volume of American history, to be done in Braille, for the benefit of blind students; and $5 was donated to the revolutionary relics committee toward a wall case, to be placed in the D. A. R. museum, in honor of Mrs. John M. Beavers, corresponding secretary general, National Society. Tentative plans for the sixteenth birthday anniversary celebration were made.

An account was read of the ceremonies at the placing of an historical marker at the grave of Mrs. Eleanor Owen Moore, great-grandmother of Mrs. James MacFarquhar, chaplain of E Pluribus Unum Chapter, who presented the marker to the Minisink Chapter in Middletown, N. Y.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Isis B. O'Donnell, Miss Rita L. Butler, Miss Jessie Coope, Mrs. George W. Waring, and the guest of honor and the founder of the chapter, Mrs. Sylvanus E. Johnson.

To Sponsor Card Party.

The Constitution Hall finance committee will sponsor a birthday card party in honor of Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the society. The proceeds will be applied to the debt on Constitution Hall. The party, to be held in Constitution Hall, is one of many to be given throughout the country on November 15, her birthday.

Mrs. Jean Labat, State chairman of the Constitution Hall finance committee, is general chairman of the card party. Mrs. S. C. Schermerhorn is active chairman. Other chairmen are Mrs. A. E. T. Hausmann, tickets; Mrs. Harry S. Kimberly, candy, and Mrs. Arturo Y. Casanova, jr., publicity.

Descendants of '76 Chapter.

The first monthly meeting of the Descendants of '76 Chapter was held October 9 at the home of the regent, Mrs. Constance Goodman.

After the opening exercies, she gave her report, stating that she carried the flag for the massing of the colors, had attended the State executive board meeting, October 6, and had prepared a chapter year book in blue. A copy of the new year book was presented to each member.

Reports of chapter officers and representatives of chapter and State committees followed. Arrangements were made to hold a rummage sale on November 3.

The delegate, Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin, stated in her report that a special compliment had been paid the chapter registrar, Miss Myrtle Schellenger, at the State executive meeting for her splendid work. Miss Florence Redway, one of the members now residing in Florida, sent a redwood gavel as a gift to the chapter.

The business meeting was followed by vacation echoes, when each member gave a report of her summer vacation. Plans were made to hold a silver anniversary celebration at the November meeting, celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the chapter.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, D. A. R., met October 12 at the home of Mrs. H. E. Merwin, 2946 Newark street. Assisting hostesses were Miss Jane Bassett and Mrs. Joseph Stewart.

The regent, Mrs. E. L. Harvey, presided at the business meeting. The chapter voted to give to provide one volume of a history reference book in printed Braille for the use of blind students at George Washington University. Miss Lida B. Earhart gave a talk about her trip to the British Isles this summer.

Col. John Donelson Chapter.

Col. John Donelson Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Walter Metz, 1727 Taylor street northwest, October 5. Those present were the vice president general, Miss Helen Harman, Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, honorary member, and 23 members.

Changes in by-laws were discussed. It has been proposed to hold meetings on the first Saturday afternoon of the month.

Roll call programs for the year will be on various phases of the constitution. Meeting places for the year were decided upon. The District year book was given to officers. The roll call for the evening was held on the subject of "Summer Pilgrimages." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Furgeson.

Capt. Knox to Speak.

Capt. Dudley Knox, U. S. N., will be the Navy Day speaker for the State organization of the National Society. His talk will feature the round table of the air to be held Wednesday at 1:15 p. m. from station WRC.

The topic of the address will be a combination of "The Daughters and the Navy," according to Mrs. Earl B. Fuller, chairman of the round table of the air.

Constitution Chapter.

Constitution Chapter was entertained by the regent, Mrs. Thomas Hardy Seay at her home in Spring Valley Tuesday evening. Mrs. Stewart E. Catlin, historian, presented the history of the chapter. A contribution was voted for the milk fund at the Americanization School.

The new year book was given to the members present. Vacation reports were given by a number of the members.

Mrs. George Chesterfield Ross, of New Haven, and Miss Marian Ovington were guests of the chapter.

A social hour followed, with Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch and the October hostesses assisting Mrs. Seay.

Janet Montgomery Chapter.

The monthly meeting of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the Admiral. The regent, Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, was hostess at luncheon to the State regent, Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin; State chaplain, Mrs. S. F. Wright; State treasurer, Mrs. Richard Williams and the State recording secretary, Mrs. William H. Hayward.

The other two State officers present were Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson, State registrar and Mrs. Lilly C. Stone, honorary State chaplain, members of the chapter. The regent's report showed the loss of two members by death, Mrs. Susie Wells, chaplain, and Mrs. Annie T. Brown, both of whom have served the chapter for a number of years. A letter was received from the president general, making a plea for payment of the debt on Constitution Hall.

The name of Mrs. Morris K. Barroll was approved for membership. The selection of schools for the awarding of good citizenship medals was assigned to Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson, chairman of National defense. Mrs. Stone, chairman of Sons and Daughters of U. S. A., reported contacts made with teachers in Bethesda School and progress in effecting an organiztaion. The historian, Mrs. J. Henry Brown, is working to complete the history of the chapter and is planning to mark historic River road, in Maryland, the first marker having been placed in the District of Columbia at the beginning of the road. A motion was carried to purchase a flag for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

The guest speaker, Ms. Arthur Shanklin presented the work of the Maryland State Society as planned for the year. Mrs. Paul Demarest sang and the meeting adjourned to meet November 20 when the chapter will celebrate Constitution Hall birthday party, in honor of the president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna.

D. A. R. Leader to Attend Benefit

Mrs. W. H. Pouch, of New York, chairman of the National Committee on Approved Schools for the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. She will be in Washington to attend the Kate Duncan Smith benefit card party at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday.

D.A.R. State Regent To Be Feted Today

Mrs. Harry B. Zimmele will be hostess at a luncheon today at her home, on Thirty-sixth place, in honor of Mrs. George Madden Grimes, district State regent of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Members of the board of the Mary Washington Chapter have been invited to attend the luncheon, at which Mrs. Grimes will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Zimmele have been active in the D. A. R. for many years, the latter having been secretary of the Mary Washington Chapter at one time. Covers will be laid for 12, and the center mahogany will be decorated in autumn flowers.

D. A. R. Candidates To Be Dinner Guests

Candidates for election in the National Society, D. A. R., on the ticket of Mrs. William A. Becker, of Summit, N. J., at the continental congress next April, will be guests at a dinner tomorrow to be given by Mrs. William Henry Pouch, of New York City, at the Hotel Mayflower.

Among those present will be Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, candidate for chaplain general, of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Julius Talmadge, candidate for recording secretary general, of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Charles B. Keesee, candidate for corresponding secretary general, of Martinsville, Va.; Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., candidate for treasurer general, of Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. Lue R. Spencer, candidate for registrar general, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue, historian general, of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. John Y. Richardson, reporter general to the Smithsonian Institute, of Portland, Oreg.; Mrs. Luther E. Tomm, candidate for librarian general, of Muskogee, Okla.; Mrs. Robert Reed, candidate for curator general, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Also present will be several D. A. R. State regents and National officers from States represented by the candidates on Mrs. Becker's ticket. These are Mrs. William J. Ward, State regent, of New Jersey; Mrs. C. Edward Murray, New Jersey vice president general; Mrs. Henry Zoller, jr., vice president general of Maryland; Mrs. Arthur Shanklin, Maryland State regent; Mrs. Nathaniel Beaman, Virginia vice president general; Mrs. Gory Hogg, West Virginia State regent; Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, organizing secretary general, of New York; Mrs. Robert H. Gibbs, New York State regent, and Mrs. Horace Cary, Nebraska State regent.

Report Is Filed On Scholarship Fund of C. A. R.

Increase May Send Three More to School, Mrs. Jones Says.

Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, president of the Children of the American Revolution, presided over the National board meeting held at Memorial Continental Hall Monday and reported that she had attended the State conferences in New York and in West Virginia within the last month.

Mrs. Herbert Black, State director of Colorado, and Mrs. John T. Wineman, State director of Arkansas gave reports from their jurisdictions.

Mrs. Thaddeus Jones, the treasurer, reported on the building fund. She said the scholarship fund had increased sufficiently to send two and possibly three more students to the Southern mountain school at Tamassee, S. C., also that contributions were coming in for the C. A. R. banner to be placed in the National Cathedral.

Mrs. L. Pennington reported nine new societies formed.

The board voted to attend the dinner to be given in honor of Col. H. Harrison Dodge, who has rendered valuable services to the society. Through his kindness the children planted the C. A. R. tree at Mount Vernon 35 years ago. They have a ceremony each year under the tree.

District Board Meets.

The District of Columbia Board, National Society, Children of American Revolution, held its October meeting in the C. A. R. board room, Memorial Continental Hall, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. The State director, Mrs. James Henry Harper, presided. Several new presidents of C. A. R. societies were welcomed to the board. Plans were discussed for a playlet to be given by District C. A. R. at Pierce Hall November 7, at 8 p. m. The play, "David the Testy," was written and is to be directed by Mrs. J. Tonnis Molzberg.

The senior and junior presidents of the C. A. R. held a luncheon in the Early American room of the Lafayette Hotel October 13. Mrs. Gary E. Walters presided.

Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, National president, was guest of honor.

Arthur Stewart, Eleanor Barton, Mildred Sherman, Annie Clark Hassell, Audrey Souder and Betty Earl, junior presidents, discussed plans for the year.

Benefit Planned To Aid School

D. A. R. Committee Sponsor of Southern Institute in Need of Funds.

The Kate Duncan Smith will be the school for which the District of Columbia Approved Schools Committee of the D. A. R. plans to give a large benefit party. This event will take place at the Shoreham Hotel on the evening of October 24.

One of the honor guests will be Mrs. W. H. Pouch, of New York City, chairman of the National Committee on Approved Schools.

There will be a musical at 7:30 o'clock followed by cards. Miss Harriet Chase is the chairman of the approved schools committee. There are 17 schools for which the National Society of the D. A. R. stands sponsor.

The Kate Duncan Smith, which is one of these schools, is located in Grant, Ala. Due to a lack of funds with which to pay teachers in Marshall County, Ala., this school is the only one remaining open without cost to patrons. There are 500 boys and girls who attend this school from primary to high school grades. Much interest is being shown in this event, of which Mrs. Harry R. Fulton is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, who is secretary of the approved schools committee. The list of patronesses follows:

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general of the N. S. D. A. R.; Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, wife of chairman of communications commission; Mrs. Frank Shortall, president of Political Study Club of Washington; Mrs. Harlee Branch, wife of Second Assistant Postmaster General; Mrs. James Kent McClintock, president of the Twentieth Century Club of Washington; Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of Federation of Women's Clubs of Washington; Mrs. Henry A. Gresham, president of the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent of the District D. A. R.; Mrs. Val Taylor, State regent of the Alabama D. A. R.; Mrs. E. Richard Gasch and Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers, of the National League of Pen Women; Mrs. Percy Quin, Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson, Miss Elizabeth Northrop, Mrs. J. O. Lamkin, Mrs. Cecil A. Beasley, Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Samuel M. Wassell, Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. Ben D. Hill. Also those who are members of the approved schools committee.

Miss Imogene Ficklen, one of the season's debutantes, has been chosen chairman of the debutante committee to assist in receiving guests.

Fund Is Authorized by Washington Elks Lodge for Renovation of Club Rooms

National Foundation to Award $1,600 in Prizes to Students

High School Seniors and Undergraduates in Colleges and Universities Are Eligible to Participate in Competition.

An additional expenditure of $7,500 has been authorized by the Washington Elks' Lodge for refurnishing the club rooms. The lobby, lounge room, tap room, and rathskeller all will be equipped with modern furniture. Consideration is also being given to the installation of a new bar and buffet.

The refurnishing of the club rooms brings to completion a program of extensive improvements which has been carried on throughout the past summer. New heating, ventilating, and electrical systems have been installed, and the interior of the building has been redecorated from top to bottom. The total expenditure approximates $35,000.

The National Foundation announces prizes totaling $1,600 to be awarded to the most valuable students of 1934-1935. The competition is open to students in the senior classes of high schools and in the undergraduate classes of colleges and universities. A first prize of $1,000 and two prizes of $300 each for the runners-up will be awarded.

Raymond Benjamin, of this city, a past grand exalted ruler of the Elks, is vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Elks' National Foundation.

Applications by or on behalf of eligible students must be filed with the Elks' National Foundation not later than February 1. The ten most deserving applicants will then be selected and required to submit essays on patriotic subjects, and from this group the winners will be chosen.

Halloween Party Planned.

Further information concerning these awards may be obtained from Philip U. Gayaut, chairman, committee on public relations, Washington Lodge of Elks, or from John F. Malley, chairman, board of trustees, Elks' National Foundation, 15 State street, Boston, Mass.

Plans are being completed for a Halloween party, to be held at the club October 31. An oyster roast, refreshments and dancing will be on the program. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes among the masked dancers.

A social session will be held November 14, upon the occasion of the visitation of Special District Deputy Francis F. Boland, who has been named by Grand Exalted Ruler Michael F. Shannon to make the official visitation of Washington Lodge. Mr. Boland is a past exalted ruler of Jersey City Lodge and past president of the New Jersey State Association. A large class of candidates will be initiated at this meeting.

Memorial Chairman Named.

Past Exalted Ruler Joseph P. Hagerty has been appointed chairman for the memorial service which will be held in the lodgeroom December 2.

A committee has been appointed to plan an entertainment for the members of the Elks' Boys Band in December. Fred Whitehead is chairman.

Arrangements are being made for a large group of members to escort District Deputy John E. Lynch on his visit to Baltimore Lodge in December. The date will be set in the near future.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m. The October 31 meeting will be omitted.

Scott Council Selects Rush As Secretary

Robbins Named Treasurer and Philip D. Gingras Trustee.

The meeting of Scott Council, No. 458, National Union, J. F. Curry, presiding, was attended by a small percentage of its membership. An effort will be made to organize a bowling team for the National Union Assurance Society League. Richard D. Rush was elected secretary to fill the unexpired term of the late Thomas H. Dawson. M. A. Robbins was elected treasurer and Philip D. Gingras, the speaker, was given additional duties by appointment as trustee.

Senator Arthur S. Brown spoke on the hospital service, bowling league, and the need of additional candidates for the class ceremonial. Henry J. Frank, chairman of the publicity committee, referred to the various activities in the nine councils. Resolutions of sympathy were adopted by Scott Council and sent to the bereaved family of Senator Dawson, who died soon after his return from the last session of the National Union Senate. Mr. Gingras, official in charge of amusements, escorted the members to a nearby seafood cafe for an oyster supper.

McKinley Council.

Owing to the absence of the president, R. A. Walker presided at the meeting of McKinley Council, No. 992. Members discussed the present manner of amusement after each meeting. Instead of the drawing it was proposed that the monthly dues be remitted to the members who attend meetings. A special invitation has been extended to the members of United and Congressional Council to attend the next meeting November 13. Arrangements are being made to hold a bingo party after the February meeting.

District Manager Arthur S. Brown spoke on additional candidates for the class ceremonial, Senator Michael J. Kindsfather on hospital service and William J. O'Brien, vice chairman of the executive board, on fraternalism. The other visitors present were O. V. Shomo, Victory Council, and Henry J. Frank, Potomac Council. C. F. Winkelman, a retired Navy Yard employe, has been a member of this council for 27 years.

Bowling League.

A large number of visitors attended the second game of the National Union Assurance Society teams on the third floor of Temple alleys, Twelfth and H streets northeast. United Council won two games from Victory and McKinley Council took three games from Potomac. Joseph F. Bonifant, president of the league, will have two additional teams in action by November 7. R. Forrester Schreiber, secretary and official scorer, served refreshments. The teams play every Wednesday, starting at 8 p. m.

The Hospital Service Association will meet Wednesday evening at headquarters in the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building.

Roosevelt Lodge to Greet Masonic Heads

Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 44, F. A. A. M., will receive the grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, accompanied by officers of the grand lodge, in their annual visitation Wednesday. The meeting will be held jointly with Osiris, No. 26.

Several members of Theodore Roosevelt's own lodge, Matinacock, No. 806, New York, will arrive this evening for the first visit since 1932. Monday will be devoted to sightseeing, and in the evening the delegation will attend a show. Tuesday also will be spent in sightseeing, with attendance at a lodge in the evening. The visitors, numbering about 20, will leave for home Thursday morning.

To Confer Degree.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., will meet at a special communication tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. to confer the E. A. degree. Junior Deacon Charles F. Worden will preside in the east.

Special Rebekah Meeting.

The Rebekah Assembly of the I. O. O. F. will hold a special meeting in lodgeroom No. 2, I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

Play to Be Staged By Harmony Lodge

Officers Will Give Dinner for Members of Cast.

Harmony Lodge, No. 17, F. A. A. M., meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in lodgeroom No. 1, Masonic Temple, when "The Greatest of These," a Masonic one-act play, initially produced in Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, October 4, will be presented by invitation.

Prior to opening of Harmony Lodge the master of Lafayette, the director and cast of 11 members, all of Lafayette Lodge Fellow Craft Club, will be dinner guests of the officers of Harmony Lodge at the Raleigh Hotel.

Dance Will Be Given By Two Moose Lodges

Clarendon Lodge, No. 1315, and Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, are arranging a dance to be held at Indian Spring Country Club, Silver Spring, Md., November 3. Dancing will be from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.

The committee on arrangements includes John Lowe, Francis F. Bissell, Melvin L. West, C. C. MacMurtrey, Harry Heimbuch, Walter E. Thomas, Dr. H. S. Schneidmann and L. S. Whitehouse.

Rebekah Lodge Entertains Mrs. Geiman and Her Staff

Grand Master Lampe of I. O. O. F. Accompanies President of Assembly on Her First Official Fall Visit.

Grand Master Lampe, of the I. O. O. F., accompanied by his grand officers, escorted Mrs. Marian S. Geiman, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and her officers on her first official fall visit to Miriam Rebekah Lodge, No. 6, meeting in the lodge room in Odd Fellows Temple. The room was filled to capacity. Addresses were made by the grand master and other officers of the grand lodge, also by the president of the assembly and her officers.

Grand Master Lampe will officially visit Amity Lodge, No. 27, meeting in the I. O. O. F. Temple Friday night. Amity lodge is the home lodge of Grand Marshal Linwood E. Donaldson, of the grand lodge line; also of Past Grand Master and Past Grand Patriarch Lemuel H. Windsor and of his father, John H. Windsor, who is a veteran member of the order, having been an active worker for 55 years.

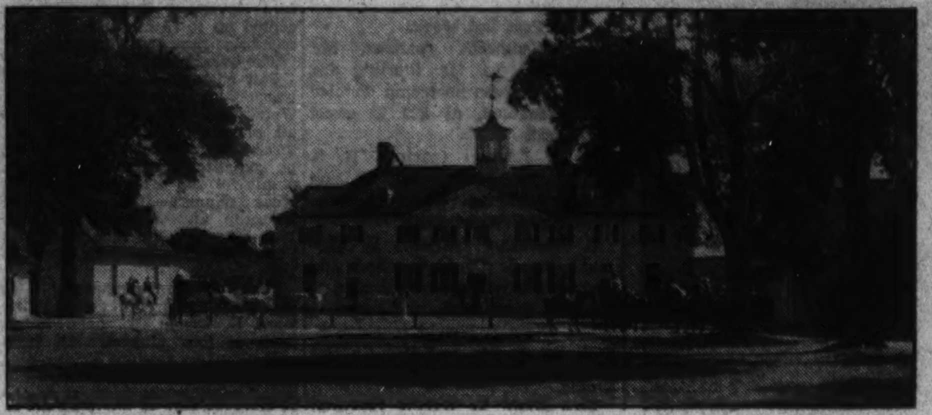
Divine services will be held at the Epworth Methodist Church South, at Thirteenth street and North Carolina avenue northeast, next Sunday at 8 p. m. All branches of the order, including grand bodies and subordinates and Rebekahs, will attend. Ashlan F. Harlan is chairman of the committee representing the grand lodge.

The Line Officers Association met Friday evening at the lodge room of Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, in the I. O. O. F. Temple. President John J. Kelly presided. The line officers of the various lodges constitute the membership of this organization

Grand Master Lampe has arranged for a change in the schedule of visitations. The Salem Lodge, No. 22, visitation which was scheduled for October has been postponed to November 22, so that the lodge will be in its new home, which is now being constructed.

Canton Washington, No. 1, of the Patriarchs Militant, accompanied by the officers and members of the Ladies Auxiliary No. 1, went to Gettysburg to attend the General Council sessions last week. The sessions were attended by officers and chevaliers of Pennsylvania, large representations being present from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, York and Harrisburg. Washington members made an impression, attending in uniforms and regalia, and were highly complimented upon their appearance. The I. O. O. F. Band led the Washington representation.

Turning Back the Pages of American History



Scene from the Bicentennial motion picture of the relaying of the U. S. Capitol's corner stone, showing the Colonial soldiers and the Washington family ready to leave on the epic-making journey to lay the original corner stone, September 18, 1793. This picture, sponsored by the Eastern Star, will be shown for the first time at Constitution Hall Saturday evening.

Social Activities Are Planned By Chapters of Eastern Star

Grand Officers Pay Annual Visit to Harmony Group; Loyalty Committee Sponsors Bazaar at Almas Temple Thursday.

The grand officers of the Eastern Star paid their annual visit to Harmony Chapter, No. 40, at its last meeting. The guests included Past Grand Matron Gude and Past Grand Patrons Shreve and Lewis. A musical entertainment was provided by Past Matron Rose Hyer Hartung, of Areme Chapter, and Past Patron Edward Wayson, of Trinity Chapter, accompanied by Past Grand Patron Lewis.

The next meeting will be held Thursday.

Loyalty Chapter.

The ways and means committee of Loyalty Chapter, No. 32, will hold a turkey dinner and bazaar at Almas Temple Thursday. Mrs. William G. Erickson will be hostess at a Halloween party at her residence, 328 Seventeenth place northeast, October 31.

Hope Chapter.

Hope Chapter, No. 30, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

A bingo and card party will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of the worthy matron, Ruth Baujan, 3010 Thirteenth street northwest.

Acacia Chapter.

Associated Matron Helen Lyles, of Acacia Chapter, No. 28, will hold a rummage sale at Twenty-first and K streets northwest Friday. Mrs. Lyles, at 430 Upshur street northwest, is receiving donations.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

The temple committee of Washington Centennial Chapter will meet at the home of Past Matron Gertrude Todd tomorrow at 3900 Huntington street northwest.

The ways and means committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Lee Friday, at 2809 Chesterfield place northwest.

The meeting of the home board was postponed on account of the illness of the hostess, Mrs. Edna Muth.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

The Saturday Night Card Club of the Chevy Chase Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Robert Carroll, 4409 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday. Mrs. Mae S. Purcell was hostess.

The Tuesday Evening Card Club will meet Tuesday a the home of Mrs. Audly Savage, 3941 Legation street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

The Halloween dance will be Saturday in the Masonic Hall, Bethesda Bank Building, Bethesda, Md.

Brookland Chapter.

Worthy Matron Minnie M. Neil announces that the Brookland Chapter, No. 11, meeting Wednesday night will be annual report night, and that it will be preceded by the chapter's annual "covered dish" supper. The supper will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

Bethlehem Chapter.

The home board of Bethlehem Chapter will have a luncheon at the Northeast Temple Thursday. Mesdames Hall, Shirley and Todd will be hostesses at the last meeting of the chapter. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Meeter received the degrees of the order.

A Halloween dance and card party will be held at the Continental Hotel Wednesday, October 31, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Carrie Batson announces a fashion show to be given at the first meeting in November.

The worthy grand matron and grand patron will pay their grand visitation to Bethlehem Chapter at the next meeting Tuesday.

Plans for Film Showing.

The 1934 O. E. S. Matrons and Patrons Association is sponsoring the first public showing of the motion picture filmed on September 17, 1932, when fraternal bodies in Washington participated in a gigantic bicentennial parade and relaid the Capitol's corner stone with the same Masonic ceremonies George Washington used in the original event in 1793.

To the actual parade and Capitol scenes have been added motion pictures made at Mount Vernon, giving the entire picture a connected and historically accurate theme. These scenes are the first costume movies ever filmed on the beautiful grounds of the First President's home.

Preceding the two performances at 7 and 9 p. m., there will be an instrumental, vocal and dance program, participated in by the heads of the local O. E. S. chapters. Worthy Grand Matron Mamie L. Greenstreet, Worthy Grand Patron Edwin N. Riley, Most Worshipful Grand Master Vernon G. Owen, the grand matron and other grand chapter officers of Maryland and other Masonic and Eastern Star dignitaries will attend.

Warren G. Harding Chapter.

Mrs. Mary K. Nay, the worthy matron of Warren G. Harding Chapter, announces that the past matrons and past patrons of the chapter will be in charge of the meeting Tuesday evening.

Activities scheduled for the week include a rummage sale at Twenty-first and K streets northwest, Monday, and a benefit concert at the Methodist Protestant Church, First street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, Friday, at which the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Walter Holt, will be the featured number.

The auxiliary home board met Monday at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner, 1435 Geranium street, the hostesses being Miss Jane Keely, Mrs. Minnie Curtiss, Miss Minnie Reeves and Mrs. Elsie Howard. Mrs. Gardner was surprised by the members of the auxiliary with a kitchen shower.

Martha Chapter.

Degrees were conferred on candidates in Martha Chapter, No. 4, O. E. S., at its meeting Friday which concludes the initiatory work for 1934.

At the close of the business session November 2, Past Matron Evelyn Hursh will present the past officers in a panoramic Egyptian scene.

The auxiliary home board met Tuesday at the home of Conductress Betty Bollinger. The members of the board will furnish the evening's entertainment at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home under the supervision of Associate Conductress Isabelle Titlow, Friday.

Matron Pauline Fry appointed Alice Heimer to look after the ill and shut-ins for October and November.

Bethany Chapter.

The auxiliary home board of Bethany Chapter, O. E. S., will meet at the home of Mrs. Nora Quinn, 518 Peabody street northwest tomorrow at 8 p. m. with Past Matron Amy Alf and Amy Thompson as assisting hostesses.

A Halloween dance will be given by the Bethany Social Boosters Friday at Silver Spring Hotel, 8003 Georgia avenue northwest. The chapter will hold a rummage sale Saturday at 1842 Seventh street northwest.

Temple Chapter.

The worthy grand matron, worthy grand patron and their official family will pay Temple Chapter their annual grand visitation, tomorrow evening.

The meeting will also be designated as Maryland night in honor of Martha Chapter of Baltimore and other members from Maryland.

The home board will meet Thursday at the Roosevelt Hotel at 8 p. m.

A card party will be held at 60 M street northeast Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. for the temple fund.

The Officers Club met at the home of the patron Monday with the worthy grand matron and patron. Charles Shreve and Past Matrons Riley and Shreve were the guests of honor.

William F. Hunt Chapter.

William F. Hunt Chapter, No. 16, O. E. S., will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., when final reports of all committees will be presented.

The final meeting of the endowment committee will be held at the home of Past Patron and Mrs. Frank Kelsey, 6619 Sixth street northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The grand matron, grand patron, and other officers of the Grand Chapter will make their annual grand visitation November 8 at 8:15 p. m.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will celebrate its birthday and have grand visitation at the November 5 meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Bonnette will head a delegation to meet at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, Thursday at 1 p. m., for a visit to the Washington flour mill.

Official Visit Is Made to Two Pythian Lodges

Talk Made by Kline, One of the Oldest Members in Supreme Domain.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Calanthe Lodge, the page and esquire ranks will be conferred.

Tuesday—Webster Lodge, business meeting.

Wednesday—Franklin Lodge, degree work and business meeting; Union Lodge, the page rank will be conferred; Columbia Lodge, business meeting.

Thursday—Hermione Lodge, business meeting and reports of various committees.

Friday—Rathbone Superior Lodge, regular business meeting; Syracusians Lodge, business meeting.

The grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, accompanied by the other Grand Lodge officers, paid an official visit to Mount Vernon and Franklin Lodges for their joint grand visitation Wednesday. A large number of knights and visitors attended. Reports of the condition of these lodges were made by Grand Keeper of Records and Seal William A. Kimmel and Grand Master of Exchequer Lee B. Emory. Their reports showed these lodges to be in a good condition.

Addresses were made by Supreme Representative Edgar Snyder and Supreme Representative Fox, of the Grand Jurisdiction of Virginia. Twelve past grand chancellors were present, including Past Grand Chancellor John M. Kline, sr., one of the oldest Pythians in point of service in the Supreme Domain. Mr. Kline was escorted to the platform by Messrs. Crown and Snyder, and spoke on the history of the order. Mr. Kline is a member of Mount Vernon Lodge, the next oldest Pythian Lodge. Franklin Lodge is the oldest Pythian lodge in the world.

After the official ceremonies gifts were presented to the grand chancellor by each lodge. A buffet supper was served. The next grand visitation to Calanthe and Hermione Lodges will be held November 12.

Friendship Temple.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, met Wednesday evening. Mrs. Carrie Batson presided. Bingo and cards were played after the meeting. The drill staff held its monthly meeting Tuesday night at the home of its president, Mrs. Kate Young. There will be a candlelight tea Wednesday night. A turkey dinner will be served in the banquet room of the Pythian Temple November 6.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will meet Friday night.

Council to Hear Report On K. of C. Convention

Potomac Council of the Knights of Columbus will meet tomorrow evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall, to hear a report on the recent supreme convention by State Deputy George Herring. Refreshments will be served.

Edward L. Tucker was unanimously elected as chancellor at the last meeting.

Loyalty Lodge to Give Bingo Party Tomorrow

Loyalty Lodge, No. 4, Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem, with Commander Sir Jones presiding, will give a bingo party tomorrow evening.

On the retirement of Supreme Deputy Sir Copeland, a shower will be tendered to him, at the same meeting.

Skit Presented On School Days By Bethel, No. 1

Job's Daughters' Drill Team Will Give Dance on Friday.

An initiatory service was presented by Bethel, No. 1, Job's Daughters, at the October meeting. The members of the dramatic club furnished a comedy skit on their school days. A feature was a solo by Miss Aurelia Birmingham.

First prize for the best-drilled women's marching unit in the parade celebrating the opening of the new Alabama avenue was won by the uniformed drill team of Bethel, No. 1. This brings the list of prizes to this team to 15. It won commendation for the excellence of its drill presented at the American League Ball Park for the Knight's Templars of the District of Columbia.

Plans have been competed for a dance by the drill team to be held at the new Colonial Hotel Friday. There will be tables of bridge and bingo.

The line officers will entertain the choir on Thursday at the home of Miss Aurelia Birmingham, 6204 Georgia avenue northwest.

An automobile tour to Panorama, Va., followed by a hike to the top of the mountain was held by the Bethel's hiking club. Plans for another outing will be made at the November meeting.

The ways and means committee, Miss Dorothy Virginia Brauner, chairman, will hold a benefit Saturday.

A splash party was given at the Ambassador pool for the girls. Miss Harriet Schmidt was in charge of the event.

Protected Home Units to Hold Joint Meeting

Supreme President Will Be Honor Guest at Session Tomorrow.

Protected Home Circles are completing plans for the joint meeting and class initiation to be held tomorrow evening. This being the regular meeting of Congressional Circle, the joint meeting will be held in their meeting hall at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. Members of this circle will be in charge of the degree work.

S. H. Hadley, supreme president, and Mrs. Hadley, of Sharon, Pa., will be honor guests.

The grand president, Lucy Sampson, and her staff of grand officers will also be guests. A large class of candidates is expected to receive the degrees of the order.

A social meeting will follow with entertainment and refreshments.

Dee Cee Circle is now holding its meetings at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest, on the second and fourth Fridays.

Gardenia Circle will give a Halloween party after its next meeting, November 2 at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest.

Grand President Sampson is planning a series of visitations.

Pocahontas Councils Prepare for Visitations

Hiawatha Council, No. 9, Daughter of Pocahontas, will receive Great Sachem W. E. Lawson and his staff of officers Wednesday, at 8 p. m., with Great Instructress Dennis presiding.

Mencola Council No. 8, with the past great instructress presiding, is preparing for the visitation of Great Sachem W. E. Lawson and officers, Monday, November 12.

Osiris Lodge Conducts Religious Service Today

Osiris Lodge, No. 26, F. A. A. M., will conduct the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at 3 p. m. today The address will be given by the Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, of the First Congregational Church. The mixed quartet of that church will assist in the program. Grand Master Vernon G. Owen and Charles Siegel, master of the lodge, will give short talks. The service will be led by Paul W. Holmes, junior warden of the lodge.

Powhatan Tribe to Receive Official Visit Tomorrow

Osage Degree Team Is Being Reorganized; Plans for Part in Halloween Parade Are Pushed by Order of Red Men.

The great chiefs of the Improved Order of Red Men will make an official visit to Powhatan Tribe, No. 17, the home wigwam of Past Great Sachem Baker, tomorrow evening. An official visit will be made to Hiawatha Council, No. 9, Wednesday. Powhatan Tribe has its wigwam at 623 Indiana avenue northwest; while the tepee of Hiawatha Council is in the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

At the recent official visitation to White Eagle Council much praise was given for the demonstration exemplified by the officers and also for the manner in which the great instructress conducted the official business.

Osage Tribe, No. 6, is preparing for a busy winter. The degree team is being reorganized and has started rehearsals. This tribe is the second oldest in the United States, and includes Great Representative Frank D. Seiffert and Great Chief of Records Walter M. Alexander among its members.

In connection with the meeting here of the Great Council of the United States, Great Junior Sagamore William Moriarty has been appointed chairman of the executive committee.

Plans are about completed for participation in the Halloween parade. Work has been started on the float and many of the members are preparing to parade in full regalia. The degree of Pocohontas will take a prominent part.

Waneta Council will have a gypsy fete at 630 Emerson street northwest, the home of Sister Emilie E. Myers, chairman of ways and means committee, Saturday. Many special features will be provided.

An oyster roast and dance will be given by the committee of the disabled infirm at River Bend, close to Mount Vernon, Tuesday.

New Deputies Given Welcome By Daughters of America Groups

Miss Viola Mallonee Will Give Party for Benefit of Unity Council; Anacostia Members Tell of Trip to National Session.

Good Will Council, No. 15, Daughters of America, convened, with Councilor Pearl Matthews presiding. Mrs. Ethel Keefe, of Kenilworth Council, and Mrs. Easter, of Eagle Council, were visitors. The council received Mrs. Easter as the new deputy.

Unity Council.

At the last meeting of Unitey Council, No. 17, which was presided over by the councilor, Viola Williams, Mrs. Blanche Tawney, of Council No. 24, was received as the new deputy. Three members were appointed to serve on the State good of the order and three on the benevolent committee. After the meeting the chairman, Mrs. Laura Milbourn, entertained at bingo and refreshments were served by her committee. A party of 40, consisting of members of the council and families, went to Rock Creek Park for a weenie roast October 7, with Calvin Hake as chef. Miss Viola Mallonee will hold a bingo party for the benefit of the council at her home in the near future.

Anacostia Council.

At the last meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, the Councilor Helen Van Wormer presided and appointed three members to serve on the State good of the order and benevolent committees.

Mrs. Ella Smith and National Representative Ethel E. Burroughs told of their trip to the National session recently held in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs Burroughs visited the National Home for the Daughters of America in Tiffin, Ohio, and told of the beauty of the home and grounds. Plans are being made for a reception to be held at the next meeting.

Kenmore Council.

At the last meeting of Kenmore Council, No. 23, many guests were present to welcome the deputy, Mrs. Harriett Fairall, of Martha Danridge Council, No. 1. After the regular business a social hour was enjoyed. Among the guests were the past State councilor, Mrs. Grace L. Ricketts; Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, all of Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, and Mr. Kimmerling, of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26. The council presented Mrs. Fairall with a gift, the presentation being made by Mrs. Callie Pitts.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council, No. 8, met Thusday with Councilor Marie Stephenson presiding. A reception was held in honor of the outgoing deputy, Mary P. James, and the incoming deputy, Mamie Howell. Official welcome was extended to the visiting National and State officers. Gifts were presented to the deputies and to Marie Stephenson. As each gift was presented appropriate songs were sung, followed by a reception and refreshments. The Past Councilors Association will meet at the home of Mr. Amelia Budesheim. Miss Agnes Barbour will be hostess. Officers will be elected.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council, No. 16, met with Mrs. Helen Luckett presiding. The officers' reports were read and accepted. Mrs. Charlotte Kauffman received the penny march prize. Mrs. Luckett gave a talk on her trip to the National session recently held in St. Louis, Mo.

Pride of Washington Council.

Pride of Washington, No. 26, at its last meeting reported several members ill. Deputy Ethel E. Burroughs conferred the honor of past councilor upon Ernest Warren, Lillian Martin and Raymond Bryant, book officers, who have served three consecutive years. Each was presented with a gift. Mrs. Ethel Graves won the birthday gift. A card party will be given at the home of Mrs. Williams, 1623 Minnesota avenue southeast, and a bingo party at 649 K street northeast. Guests were Belle Gibson, Ira Gibson and Mrs. Grace Ricketts. Bingo was played after the meeting.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, gave an informal reception at the last meeting in honor of the new deputy, Mrs. Viola Thompson and the outgoing deputy, Mrs. Mamie Howell, also the National representative, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, and Mrs. Margaret Taylor and Mrs. Eva Wood. The National and State officers were officially received. Four applications were received for membership and several candidtaes were elected. Gifts were presented to the guests in whose honor the reception was held.

Cross of Honor Award Is Given Marx E. Kahn

Presentation Made by Gen. Fries at LeBruce Chapter Meeting.

On the thirteenth anniversary of Robert LeBruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay last Friday, the grand council conferred upon Marx E. Kahn the cross of honor, the highest award in the gift of the council.

The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, active member of the grand council, who referred to Mr. Kahn's many years of service to the order. This was the second time that a Washingtonian has received the honor.

Mr. Kahn is a thirty-third degree Mason, past master of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., a trustee and member of the educational committee of that lodge, assistant director of work of the Scottish Rite bodies, a member of Almas Temple, chairman of the advisory council, Robert LeBruce Chapter, and a member of the executive committee of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, and has been actively engaged in Masonic and dramatic work in Washington for more than 30 years.

During the same evening six young men were distinguished by being made members of the Legion of Honor, and the newly elected officers of Robert LeBruce Chapter were publicly installed at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Fourteenth Degree To Be Conferred

Mithras Lodge Announces Ceremony Tuesday.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite, held its regular meeting Tuesday, at which the ninth and tenth degrees were conferred in full ceremonial form by the two degree castes having charge of the work. A business meeting of the lodge preceded the degree work.

Mithras Lodge will confer the fourteenth degree upon the fall class of candidates at the Cathedral of the Rite, 433 Third street northwest, Tuesday. This degree is the last of the degrees conferred by the Lodge of Perfection and is one of the outstanding degrees of the Scottish Rite. A selected caste, composed of ritualists of long experience, will give this degree.

Two Masonic Lodges Receive Visitation

The Grand Lodge of Masons of the District of Columbia made an official visitation to King David Lodge, No. 28, and East Gate Lodge, No. 34, Tuesday at the lodge rooms of King David Lodge, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast.

At the conclusion of the visitation, Worshipful Master Troy A. Nubson invited those present to the banquet hall for refreshments. At that time Senior Warden Joseph A. Marshall, chairman of arrangements, presented an entertainment featuring Miss Melissa McLane, accordionist; Mr. Green, ventriloquist, and Elliott Button, barytone.

Owens to Be Guest Of Gompers Lodge

Dinner Program Tuesday Will Be Broadcast.

Worshipful Master Maurice A. Goldberg of Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45, F. A. A. M., announces that the lodge will entertain Most Worshipful Grand Master Vernon G. Owens and the officers of the Grand Lodge at its tenth annual grand visitation Tuesday in lodge room No. 1, Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

Following the reception, the Grand Lodge officers, the imperial potentate of the Shrine, his divan, band and other uniformed bodies of the Shrine and a number of other celebrities of the fraternity will go to a downtown hotel for dinner, followed by a program of entertainment under the chairmanship of Past Master Louis J. Raebach. It will be broadcast over Station WJSV from 10:30 until midnight.

Phil Lampkin will be master of ceremonies during the broadcast. Among the stars of stage and radio will be Arthur Godfrey and Arch McDonald; also the program director of Station WJSV, J. Le Grand Everette, jr.

A floor show will be an additional attraction.

To Witness Demonstration.

Joppa Lodge, No. 35, F. A. A. M., will be entertained tomorrow night by a demonstration of dust explosion hazards in industrial plants by Dr. David J. Price, of the chemical engineering division of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Rebekahs to Attend Service.

Divine services for the Rebekah and I. O. O. F. jurisdiction will be held at Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church South, October 28 at 8 p. m. Members will assemble at 7:30 p. m. in the Sunday school room.

On the Air Today

By George M. Adams, Jr.

THE usual picture prevailing during radio presentation of a dramatic sketch . . . including one director with stop watch, a group of suave actors, script in hand, and a smooth, polished atmosphere of microphones, confident announcers framed in plush studio hangings . . . is not the exact scene at WOL while the Northern Dramatic Company is fast in the throes of broadcasting. But what listeners hear is convincing, exciting, first-rate radio fare.

Five minutes before Ronald Dawson, director of the group, raises his hand for "stand by," most of the cast will be running through their lines full tilt. Then with a look at the clock, they file into WOL's main studio and stand near two microphones, one boosted on a pile of books, the other, a more modern model, standing by the studio's one piano. Then Dawson peers into the control room where Palmer Brink is presiding over sound effects and with a wave of the hand actors start their lines.

During sequences Dawson weaves around the studio with gestures to actors and occasional pounding on pillows for sound effects. By the time the sketch draws to a close pieces of script lie where actors have dropped them. Then when the piece is off the air, all shake hands, Dawson smiles, warns of the next rehearsal and the Northern Dramatic Company surges toward the elevators for dinner.

With variations, this has been going on for five years under Dawson's direction. Every actor participating gets the same "kick" as a bunch of youngsters doing "Uncle Tom" in a barn. Informality, plus sure knowledge of radio dramatics, accounts for the success of this group. And they've got more exciting plays on the way.

* * * *

THE same spot that last week featured Miriam Hopkins in "Seventh Heaven," today offers Helen Hayes in Sir James M. Barrie's romantic comedy, "What Every Woman Knows," which first starred Maude Adams back in 1908.

In its full-hour presentation at 2:30 p. m. on WMAL, N. B. C. presents a competent cast supporting Miss Hayes in this delightful story of Maggie, a plain, young Scotswoman, who seems destined to spinsterhood but ends by marrying a member of Parliament after she has written his speeches and acted as his modest alter ego.

Kenneth McKenna, who originally played with Miss Hayes on Broadway in the piece, will appear in the radio version in his same role. Others in the cast include Jock McGraw and John Gregg, who play their parts straight since their own Scotch burrs are sufficiently elaborate; Charles Coburn, who is currently appearing on Broadway; Adelaide Prince and Vera Hurst, both players of exceptional ability.

The next presentation of this radio group will be Walter Huston in "The Barker" on October 28. He will be supported by several from the original cast who worked with him in the Broadway version.

APT musical accompaniment plus the intimate manner of Alexander Woollcott, should lend an amusing twist to "The Town Crier's" reading of "Death and General Putnam," tonight on C. B. S. at 9 o'clock.

Arthur Guiterman's satiric poem will be heard with a background of music with "Yankee Doodle" setting the mood, first of laconic New England humor while the poem describes the old general seated by the fire; then the music slides off into a somber, funeral finish as Putnam leaves his cottage accompanied by "Death."

DALIES FRANTZ, Detroit pianist, who, at the age of 24, has gained himself wide fame, makes his radio debut today at 8 p. m. on WJSV with Victor Kolar's Symphony Orchestra. He has chosen to perform one of the most brilliant and vital scores in the repertoire of piano music, the Liszt concerto, which caused a sensation when first played in Vienna in 1856.

The body of the program will be devoted to Weber's overture, "Freischutz;" Grainger's "Shepherd's Boy" and "Londonderry Air," for orchestra and a chorus of 24 voices. The program will close with Elgar's majestic march, "Pomp and Circumstance."

During the the afternoon C. B. S.'s New York Philharmonic program will feature Otto Klemperer conducting the first performance of Leo Weiner's transcription of Schubert's "Rondo, Opus 107." The orchestra will also be heard in Haydn's symphony in E flat major and Stravinsky's "Firebird" suite and the same composer's "Symphony of Psalms."

"PRESIDENT UNDER FIRE," today's episode of "Roses and Drums" at 5 p. m. on WMAL, brings an intimate picture of the Lincoln family—the President, his wife and son, Tad—to the air as the Confederate general, Jubal Early, threatened Washington in the tense July days of '64.

Action centers around the Old Soldiers' Home, near Fort Stevens, while the President's wife is ministering to the wounded. Lincoln, with his son, comes home as the attack starts.

The situation is grave until danger is removed by the timely arrival of further troops from Grant.

TONIGHT
FORD
SUNDAY EVENING
HOUR
Music of familiar themes, with majestic rendition. Symphony Orchestra of seventy. Tonight's soloist
DALIES FRANTZ
WJSV
8 to 9 o'Clock P.M.

Burgess Meredith, youthful star of the "Red Davis" sketches, will be assisted this week by Madge Kennedy, popular stage star (above left). N. B. C. will carry the broadcasts this week tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m., locally on WMAL. Meredith was chosen for the leading role after several notable Broadway successes last season.

FIVE musicians will present a novelty in concert entertainment today at 9:15 a. m. on WRC with the playing of ancient forms of musical instruments, some of which have never before been heard in this country.

Rarely heard, the instruments to be played by the Renaissance Ensemble, are the viola d'amour, the dessus de viole, a violin with six strings, the 14-stringed viola da gamba; the bass de viole, an instrument of three strings midway between the 'cello and the double bass viol, and the harpischord, heard most often in the first part of the eighteenth century.

This same group of musicians will follow each Sunday with programs by master composers of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, in whose day these rare instruments were widely played. Radio, according to Jacques Malkin, director of the ensemble, is the perfect medium for the hearing of ancient viols, whose deep sonority and delicate overtones are lost to audiences in concert halls.

Pearl S. Buck, author of "The Good Earth," will speak tomorrow over C. B. S. at 4 p. m. in a program dedicating the garage broadcasting studio of "America's Little House." Preceding Mrs. Buck's talk, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, chairman of the New York committee of better homes in America, and Dr. James Ford, of Harvard University, will speak briefly.

The Little House, nearing completion on Park avenue, will be open to the public November 3 as a demonstration of present-day values in home building, furnishing and landscaping.

Three programs a week will be heard over C. B. S. as a regular sustaining schedule in connection with the project.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, October 21 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour	Tone Pictures		Meditation	8:00
8:15	" "	" "		"	8:15
8:30	" "	Lew White		"	8:30
8:45	" "	" "		"	8:45
9:00	Balladeers	On a Bus	American Family	Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15	Quintet	" " "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Trio Romantique	" " "	Federation of	" "	9:30
9:45	Alden Edkins	" " "	Churches	" "	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Lyric Strings	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	Concert Gems	Air	10:15
10:30	Mexican Orch	American Youth	Dixie Reveries	Press News	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	Har'pny Patterns	10:45
11:00	Press News	Press News	President's Church	Imperial	11:00
11:15	This and That	Morning Musicale	" "	Hawaiians	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family	Richard Maxwell	" "	Tabernacle	11:30
11:45	" "	Phantom Strings	" "	Choir	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Capitol Family	Roger B. Whitman	Lyric Strings	Tabernacle	12:00
12:15	" "	Musical Interlude	Meditation in	Choir	12:15
12:30	Round Table	Music Hall	Psalms	Tito Guizar	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	Rona Valdez	Co'dr. King-Hall	12:45
1:00	Dale Carnegie	" "	Walkathon	Did You Know?	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	Sidney Resnick	Lucille Ferguson	1:15
1:30	Little Miss Babo	Dr. Poling	Harrison Singers	Little Jack Little	1:30
1:45	" " "	" "	Church of the Air	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	Treasure Chest	Anthony Frome	" " " "	Lazy Dan	2:00
2:15	" "	Chats About Dogs	Old Favorites	" "	2:15
2:30	Gene Arnold	Helen Hayes	Joe Brown's	Hawaiian Band	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Talkie Picture	" "	" " "	N. Y. Philhar.	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	" "	" " "	3:15
3:30	Musical Romance	Sunday Vespers	Accordion Aces	" " "	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	Aristocrats	" " "	3:45
4:00	Kansas City Phil.	Spires of Melody	Municipal	" " "	4:00
4:15	" " "	Tea Time	Symphony	" " "	4:15
4:30	Vogues, Vagaries	Beginning Again	" "	" " "	4:30
4:45	Dream Drama		" "	" " "	4:45
5:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour	Open House	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" "	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Tony Wons	Explorer's P'gram	" "	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Dog Drama	" "	Sanderson	5:45
		NIGHT PROGRAMS			
6:00	Catholic Hour	Heartthrobs	Watchtower	Music by	6:00
6:15	" "	Sparton Triolians	Walkathon	Gershwin	6:15
6:30	Iron Master	Grand Hotel	Theo Karle's	Ed McConnell	6:30
6:45	" "		Orchestra	Voice of Exper.	6:45
7:00	Sports Review	Jack Benny	Harry Urbant	Old-Timer	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	" "	Mauro Cottone	Calif. Melodies	7:15
7:30	Queena Mario	Joe Penner	" "	Arch McDonald	7:30
7:45	Wendall Hall	" "	Three J's	White Fleet	7:45
8:00	Eddie Cantor	Holmes to Homes	Dismal Swamp	Ford Hour	8:00
8:15	" "	Evening Album	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Frank Young	Strickland Gillilan	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Distinctive Dramas	Carribbean Nights	" "	8:45
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	Silken Strings	" "	Alexander	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Bob Haring	Woollcott	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell	" "	Will Rogers	9:30
9:45	" "	Theater	" "		9:45
10:00	Hall of Fame	Schumann-Heink	Jolly Russians	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" " "	Armand Girard	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Pontiac Program	Norman Hapgood	Arthur Warren's	Beauty Endures	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Mellotoners	10:45
11:00	Spy Drama	POSTILION	Sign off	Jack Little	11:00
11:15	" "	Jesse Crawford		Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Press News	Henry King's		Leon Belasco's	11:30
11:45	W. Osborn's Or	Orchestra		Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Felix and	Sign off		Paul Sabin's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Stan Meyer's			Frank Dailey's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

Columbia W.C.T.U. Entertained Here

Hettie Anderson Hostess at First '34 Meeting.

Columbia Women's Christian Temperance Union was entertained recently at its first meeting of the year by Miss Hettie Anderson in the board room of the Young Women's Christian Association. Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, vice president, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, called for reports from the officers—Mrs. S. W. Morris, president emeritus; Mrs. D. J. Carroll and Mrs. Elma R. Saulthe, secretaries, and Miss Jones, treasurer.

Mrs. Edwin C. Dinwiddie led devotional exercises, after which Mrs. Helen Edgar Lancaster sang a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers.

Mrs Harvey Wiley gave an account of the proceedings of the Conference on the Advancement of Women, held recently in New York, Miss Georgia Robertson reviewed the book adopted by the board of education. "What About Alcohol?" Miss Elsie Wade Stone, president of the Columbia School of Christian Education, closed the meeting with prayer after announcing a free course in the study of the Bible, open to members and friends.

Mrs. David Lum will arrange the program for the next meeting, at the Roosevelt Hotel, when Mrs. Griffith, the hostess, will give a talk on the Holy Grail.

Los Angeles Resident Heads Cachet Council

W. J. Leiner, 907 West Seventieth street, Los Angeles, has been elected president of the Cachet Council, organized July 17. D. C. Bartley, Green Lake Station, Seattle, Wash., and H. W. Peterson, 2736 Wentworth avenue, Chicago, are vice presidents. Any cover collector is eligible to membership. There are now more than 300 members.

One aim of the council is to eliminate racketeering and profiteering. It will issue its own catalogue, President Leiner being the editor. There are no dues or assessments. A code of rules has been perfected which will be the basis of all catalogue listings.

Outstanding Events Today

9:15 p. m.—Renaissance Quintet in a concert played with rare instruments—WRC.
10:00 a. m.—"Youth's Burden," sermon by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—WRC.
10:30 a. m.—"Music and American Youth," new series—WMAL.
2:30 p. m.—Helen Hayes and Kenneth McKenna in Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows"—WMAL.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic, directed by Otto Klemperer, presenting Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms"—WJSV.
3:30 p. m.—"When Life Goes All to Pieces," sermon by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick—WMAL.
4:00 p. m.—Kansas City Philharmonic, with DeWolf Hopper as commentator—WRC.
5:00 p. m.—"President Under Fire," tense episode of "Roses and Drums," with Washington locale—WMAL.
8:00 p. m.—Dalies Frantz, brilliant young pianist, making his air debut with the Ford Symphony Orchestra—WJSV.
9:00 p. m.—Alexander Woollcott, the "Town Crier"—WJSV.
9:30 p. m.—Will Rogers, with further observations—WJSV.
10:00 p. m.—Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera prima donna, as guest star on the Hall of Fame—WRC.
10:30 p. m.—"Books That Have Made Me Happy," discussed by Norman Hapgood, famous author—WMAL.
11:00 p. m.—Little Jack Little and his orchestra making the season's air debut—WJSV.

Over Capital Bridge Tables

By Frank B. Lord.

The following vulnerable grand slams, bid and made, were reported to The Post last week.

Mr. Heathcock (partner, Mr. Alexander) vs. Mr. Sterling and Mr. West: seven no trump doubled and redoubled, at 322 T street northwest.

C. C. Johnson (partner, H. S. Athey) vs. James Sourelis and George Ashton: seven spades at the Washington Whist Club.

S. Brashears (partner, B. Melman) vs. J. D. Mothershed and Charles Michelson: seven spades, at National Press Club.

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright (partner, E. T. Kane) vs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kane: seven no trump, La Salle Studio.

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright (partner, Mrs. Charles P. Kane) vs. Mrs. Frances Duncan and Mrs. "Bill" Schwartz: seven no trump, La Salle Studio.

William McIntyre (partner, Mrs. Eugene Nolan) vs. Eugene Denison and S. F. Gerber: seven no trump, Vanderbilt Club.

A. P. Stockvis (partner, Tom Hamlin) vs. Mrs. Caroline Cheeks and E. A. Perkins, Vanderbilt Club.

William Cheeks (partner, "Jim" Stone) vs. "Teddie" Forbes and William McIntyre: seven hearts, Vanderbilt Club.

S. F. Gerber (partner, Mrs. Eugene Nolan) vs. "Jim" Stone and Martin May: seven clubs, Vanderbilt Club.

Tom Hamin (partner, Mrs. Caroline Cheeks) vs. "Teddie" Forbes and I. B. Wand; seven no trump.

LeRoy Thurtell (partner, Eugene Denison) vs. E. A. Perkins and Mrs. Vann Clarke; seven spades; Vanderbilt Club.

LeRoy Thurtell (partner, E. A. Perkins) vs. William Cheeks and Mrs. Caroline Cheeks; seven hearts; Vanderbilt Club.

* * *

This is the manner in which the doctors at St. Elizabeths attest their grand slams, as submitted by Dr. John E. Lind:

Sunday night, October 14, 1934:

South (Mrs. Marie E. Lind, declarer: Spades, K 9 7 5 3; Hearts, none; Diamonds, A Q 10 9 6; Clubs, A 10 5.

West (Dr. M. S. Pettit) Spades, 8; Hearts, K Q 9 7 5 4; Diamonds, 2; Clubs, Q 9 6 4.

North (Mrs. M. S. Pettit) Spades, A J 10 4; Hearts, none; Diamonds, K J 8 7 4 3; Clubs, K 7 3.

East (Dr. J. E. Lind) Spades, Q 6 2; Hearts, A 10 8 6 3 2; Diamonds, 4; Clubs, J 8 2.

Both sides vulnerable, South dealer. The bidding was carried up to 6 hearts by East and West, and 7 diamonds was bid by North-South, which was doubled. The declarer, Mrs. Lind, took a reverse finesse for the queen of spades, and established a long spade, on which she discarded a losing club.

Monday night, October 15, 1934:

South (Mr. E. E. Eisenhart, declarer): Spades, A Q 4; Hearts, A K 10 5; Diamonds, 7 5; Clubs, K 5 4 2.

West (Dr. M. S. Pettit) Spades, J 10 9 7 6 3; Hearts, 8 7 3; Diamonds, Q 10 8; Clubs, 7.

North (Mr. Joseph Smith) Spades, none; Hearts, Q 9 4 2; Diamonds, A K J 4; Clubs, A Q J 6 3.

East (Dr. J. E. Lind) Spades, K 8 5 2; Hearts, J 6; Diamonds, 9 6 3 2; Clubs, 10 9.

North-South only vulnerable, South dealer. South bid one heart, North five hearts, South six and North seven. After the Ace of trumps had been played, the hand was a laydown.

I, John E. Lind, being duly sworn, hereby state that I participated in the bidding and play of the both above described hands.

JOHN E. LIND.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this sixteenth day of October, 1934, by the aboved named John E. Lind, of Washington, D. C.

(Seal) ROSCOE S. AULL,
Notary Public.

* * * *

The Washington Bridge League has announced the program for its fourth annual tournament for the championships of the District of Columbia, which will be conducted Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 8, 9 and 10, at the Shoreham Hotel. There will be an afternoon and evening session each day, as follows:

Thursday afternoon, pair championship, first session.

Thursday evening, pair championship, second session, and intermediate pair contest, first session.

Friday afternoon, pair championship, final session.

Friday evening, team of four championship, first session, and intermediate pair contest, final session.

Saturday afternoon, team of four championship, second session.

Saturday evening, team of four championship, final session, and American Bridge League Trophy game.

Participation in the tournament is not limited to members of the league, but the executive committee will reserve the right to accept or reject any entries without showing couse. Entries are requested before November 6, but will be accepted up to 15 minutes before the scheduled time of the games.

The events follow:

Pair championship for the Woodward Cup, presented by Donald Woodward. This match is open to all players and will be run as a three-session event. Standings will be computed by cumulative match points for the three sessions. Previous winners—1931, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mrs. H. C. Given; 1932, Mrs. J. Ralph Emery and Mrs. Peirce Marston; 1933, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin.

Team of four championship for the Eynon Trophy, presented by Edward B. Eynon, jr., open to any team of four players. All teams will play two sessions Friday night and Saturday afternoon. The nine teams winning the greatest number of matches will be qualified for the finals to be played Saturday night. The final game will consist of three boards, team against team, and championship will be decided by cumulative team matches, each board a match, for the entire three sessions.

Previous winners—1931, W. R. Lewis, A. P. Stockvis, Leroy Thurtell and Dr. E. B. Conolly; 1932, Tom Hamlin, J. H. Muncaster, Maj. E. B. Gray and W. C. Coe; 1933, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Lord.

The intermediate pair contest for the Evening Star Trophy, designed to give players who have had limited tournament experience, an opportunity to play under tournament conditions. The committee will reserve the right to refuse to receive entries from players who have advanced beyond the intermediate classification. Standing will be determined by cumulative match points.

Previous winners—Miss Florence Brook and Miss Minnie Fremgem.

American Bridge League Cup game, open to all members of the Washington Bridge League, or other American Bridge League affiliated club. The winners will receive sterling silver cups bearing the emblem of the American Bridge League, the National organization with which the local organization is affiliated and under whose rules the tournament will be conducted.

In addition to the Woodward, Eynon, and Evening Star trophies, awarded for one year to the winners of the respective events, replicas will be given to the winners for their permanent possession. Washington Bridge League pins will be awarded to winners and runners-up in all Howell sections and winners only in Mitchell sections, except that no player will receive more than one pin at any one session.

A feature of special interest inaugurated for the first time at this year's tournament will be the opportunity for players to qualify for Masters' Pair championship.

At the summer meeting and tournament of the American Bridge League each year there has been a pair contest open only to previous winners of National championships. Due to the necessarily restricted number of contestants, the American Bridge League has adopted a plan to give points toward qualifying for this event to the winners of sectional championships.

The Washington Bridge League has been informed that points for this event will be awarded the winners and runners-up in its annual championships beginning this year as follows: Winners of pair and team of four championships, two points; runners-up, one point.

To qualify for the Masters' Pair championship a player must have three points to his or her credit. By winning in the necessary number of events at the forthcoming tournaments, it will be possible for Washington players to qualify for this match, which is regarded as one of the classics of bridge.

The officials of the Washington Bridge League emphasize the fact that their tournament is not conducted for the benefit of a few expert players, nor for the financial profit of the organization. The tourney is undertaken for the advancement of contract and to afford all who are interested in the game to enjoy playing under favorable social conditions.

* * * *

The Washington Certified Bridge Teachers' Association met last week with the president, Miss Mazie Buie. Report was made that six dozens of slightly-used cards, together with current magazines, had been presented to St. Elizabeth's by Mrs. Dixie T. Wright in the name of the association. The teachers invite card players to contribute their used cards to the shut-ins at the various service hospitals.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for a duplicate to be held Saturday evening, November 17, at 2400 Sixteenth street. There will be a pair game at which silver cups will be awarded to winners.

* * * *

The Baltimore Teachers Association will conduct a tournament at the Alcazar, in Baltimore, beginning tomorrow afternoon and continuing through Tuesday night. Washington players have been invited to participate. Contact may be had for entry purposes with Mrs. Pierce Marston, Stoneleigh Court, in Washington.

* * * *

Winners in last week's duplicates:

Lafayette Hotel: Martin May and Lindsay Mackain, first; Maj. E. B. Gray and Col. E. S. Perkins, second.

Washington Whist Club, 1723 Twenty-first street, Monday afternoon duplicate: Mrs. Kittie Boyle and Mrs. D. E. Stephan, first; Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley and Mrs. C. G. Gilliland, second.

Byrne Club, 1641 R street, Monday evening duplicate, Mrs. Lawrence Nelson and Mrs. Alma Byrne, first; Lindsay Mackain and John Priest, second; Messrs. Forman and Rhees, third.

Roosevelt Hotel, Mrs. Theo. Halstead and Col. A. S. Perkins, first; Mrs. "Bess" Power and Ellery Mowrey, second.

At the Roosevelt duplicate a new movement known as the mixed Mitchell-Howell was tried out for the first time in Washington. Players expressed satisfaction with the experiment. A. P. Stockvis introduced the movement and acted as scorekeeper.

* * * *

The second bridge night of the National Press Club developed the following winners: First section, Mrs. Holland Huntington and Mrs. Newton Montgomery, first; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Doying, second; Holland Huntington and Newton Montgomery, third; second section, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Weil, first; Frank Getty and John O. Williams, second; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem, third.

* * * *

Leaders in the seasonal tournament of the Federal Bridge League are the Execs, first; Phychems (Bureau of Standards) second; St. Elizabeths, third.

By Ely Culbertson.

The Finesse.

At the very foundation of card playing is the simple finesse. Any Bridge player who does not know that the loss of a trick can often be avoided if a certain missing card is advantageously placed and the opponent holding this card has to play before either the Declarer or Dummy, might as well give up the game. Paradoxically enough, however, one of the main corner stones of advanced card playing is the continual attempt to avoid finessing. A finesse is usually no better than an even-money chance, and therefore the resourceful player will first look around for another play or plays to take care of his losers, leaving the simple finesse, the success of which is usually in the lap of the gods, as a last resort.

On today's hand a very fine Slam contract was reached by North and South. A simple finesse, if successful, would almost guarantee South's contract. The South player did not take this finesses, however, but adopted a more complicated but much more sound line of play, which, as the cards were distributed, resulted in the fulfillment of the contract. The simple finesse, on the other hand, would have resulted in the almost certain defeat of six-odd.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 8 4 3 2 ♡ 9 7 ♢ Q 10 9 3 ♣ 10 9 4	♠ Q J 10 ♡ Q J 6 ♢ A 8 2 ♣ A 6 3 2 N W E S ♠ A K 7 5 ♡ A K 8 2 ♢ K J 7 4 ♣ Q	♠ 9 6 ♡ 10 5 4 3 ♢ 6 5 ♣ K J 8 7 5

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♡	Pass
4♠(1)	Pass	6♠(2)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—North has a maximum pass. He showed this to some extent by his two-notrump bid. However, he has a fit with both of his partner's suits and holds Aces rather King-Queens or King-Jacks in the side suits. South, by bidding three hearts, has told North that he does not like notrump and North therefore decides to show his spade support. The second jump is undoubtedly sound.

2—South naturally recognizes North's very strong bidding. He does not bid four notrump as even if he gets a five-notrump response he does not wish to contract for a Grand Slam with a partner who passed originally. On the other hand, he does not wish to play the hand at less than a Small Slam, so he bids six spades.

Against the six-spade contract West opened the club Ten, the Declarer winning the trick with the Ace in Dummy. South realized after looking over both hands that a diamond finesse, if successful, would guarantee six-odd, except possibly against five triumphs in one hand. South further decided, however, that if the finesse lost, his task would be indeed very difficult as now four trumps in one hand would enable the defense to take at least one more trick. If the finesse lost and one opponent had four trumps, both clubs and hearts would have to break 3-3 to give the Declarer any chance to make the hand by a cross-ruff.

After considerable study South hit upon a line of play which would win, regardless of the location of the club Queen, against almost all likely divisions of the opposing cards—even against the 4-2 trump break, unless the player with four spades had also five diamonds.

At Trick 2 a low club was led from Dummy and trumped in the South hand. Dummy was reentered with the heart Queen and another club trumped, this time with the Spade King. The Dummy was reentered for the third time with the diamond Ace and Dummy's last club was trumped with the spade Ace, West discarding a low diamond.

Declarer's last trump was led and Dummy's three top spades were cashed. Unfortunately for the Declarer, the trump suit did not break, but despite the fact that the adversaries held the only remaining trump South knew his contract was home. West had shown out on the fourth club and was marked with the fourth spade. No matter when he ruffed in on the good hearts he would have only one suit to return—diamonds. Declarer now ran his good heart tricks. It was immaterial what West did on the third and fourth heart. If he trumped he would have to lead away from his diamond Queen up to Declarer's tenace. If he discarded, the Declarer would now merely cash his diamond King for the twelfth trick, and West's trump would win the thirteenth.

Declarer's play was the only one which would come out successfully against good defense. Furthermore, the tactics adopted by South were not at all unorthodox or suggestive of double Dummy. The technique of shortening the Declarer's own hand and drawing trumps with the shorter suit in Dummy is well known, and all that is needed is the ability to recognize when it should be adopted, as South did in this instance.

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How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Dizziness or Vertigo?

This disagreeable symptom depends upon a disturbance of the sense of balance and the afflicted individual either observes movements in motionless objects or feels that his own body is moving in relation to fixed objects about him. In severe cases reeling, staggering, or even falling may be present.

Steadiness or body balance is maintained by the normal functioning of various groups of muscles working in harmony. The nervous machinery that maintaians this coordination is located in the cerebellum. Nerve impulses are brought to this region from the muscles, skin, joints, eyes and the semicircular canals of the ear. Let us suppose that some condition is interfering with the normal fluid balance in the canals of the ear. Through nerve pathways notice is given the cerebellum, which in turn notifies the muscles, and a staggering gait due to dizziness results.

The dizziness that affects many individuals when close to the edge of a precipice or on a very high building probably originates in the eyes. Impulses from the eyes affect certain persons rather quickly, as dizziness and even nausea and vomiting may be associated with travel by train or boat.

Vertigo is frequently of toxic origin and that type of dizziness resulting from the excessive use of tobacco or alcohol is well known. Those who have taken large doses of such drugs as quinine or the salicylates often complain of intense vertigo. In such cases the symptom disappears following the discontinuance of the drug. Many acute stomach and intestinal upsets are accompanied by toxin absorption and dizziness may follow.

Persistent and continuous vertigo is usually caused by some abnormal condition affecting the canals of the ear. This may be preceded by chronic infection of the middle ear, inflammation of the labyrinth, or any condition causing pressure on the ear bones. The late Sir William Gowers maintained consistently thta 90 per cent of cases of dizziness is due to disorders of the ear.

A very severe form of vertigo may accompany Meniere's disease and is almost always associated with ringing in the ears. In this condition the onset of dizziness is sudden, the patient may fall to the ground and even lose consciousness. While these severe attacks may cease within a few hours, they have a tendency to recur. Increased pressure in the fluid of the ear canals due to generalized high blood pressure or to localized hemorrhage appears to be responsible.

One of the commonest symptoms of a change in the pressure within the blood vessels is dizziness. For instance, in bending over to lace one's shoes there is a momentary rise of pressure within the blood vessels of the head region. If there is high blood pressure slight body movements may give rise to vertigo. Again, anemia of the brain may cause giddiness, just as it may bring on attacks of fainting. The rapid congestion of blood in the brain, or the reverse, may change the pressure in the semicircular canals of the ear.

A host of other conditions may be accompanied by vertigo. Changes that take place in women during the menopause may bring on dizziness through reflex irritation of the pelvic organs. Occasionally fear and anxiety are factors. It not infrequently happens that just preceding a severe sick headache the patient is mildly dizzy.

Treatment must be directed toward the cause. If the symptom is of circulatory origin, rest and refraining from sudden movements—in other words, the avoidance of producing either congestion or anemia of the brain—will result in cessation of the attacks. If there is eye difficulty a skilled eye specialist can usually correct the trouble. In vertigo due to disease of the middle ear infection must be cleared up and a balance of pressure maintained between the middle and the external ear by keeping the Eustachian tube well open.

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What Today Means

"Libra."

IF OCTOBER 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. and from 10:30 until midnight.

You may have a far more enjoyable day if you avoid staying inside the house too much, and will make calls of a social nature but of a short duration.

If a woman and October 21 is your natal day, you are of an extremely sympathetic nature, and easily disturbed by the misfortunes of others. It is a fine quality to play the Lady Bountiful, providing you do not sacrifice your physical or financial resources. You should learn to consider the effect your generosity may have upon your own affairs before plunging recklessly to the rescue of others. You should do well in interior decorating, tearoom management, real estate, insurance, or kindergarten work. Love should bring you some of your happiest hours, and your married life ought to be ideal.

The child born on October 21 may, as it grows up, display an unusual amount of curiosity regarding things in general. This should be encouraged, as this chlid may learn more from asking questions than it might absorb through textbooks.

If a man and October 21 is your birthday, you have a great deal of love, not only for your fellow men but for animals as well. The great out-of-doors life should always have an appeal to you. Horticultural as well as agricultural pursuits might prove not only congenial but highly profitable. Married life is the logical one for you.

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Clubs and Fraternal News

Fall Work of Parent-Teachers Is Getting Well Under Way

Boy Patrol of Thomson School Presents Safety Play; Christmas Welfare Activity Begun by Bancroft Student Aid Chairman.

The Thomson Parent-Teacher Association held its first fall meeting in the school auditorium, the newly elected president, Mrs. Marguerite Edwards, presiding. In a brief speech, the president asked cooperation of members.

Mrs. Corley, secretary, read the resignation of Mrs. Garrison, treasurer, which was accepted with regret. The president announced a membership drive would be started by Mrs. Frank Knight, chairman of membership; that Mrs. Lavins would be program chairman, and Mrs. Randall publicity chairman.

Charles Finckel welcomed the parents and asked their cooperation in making good citizens of the pupils. Mrs. Huff spoke of a series of children's plays to be presented by the Children's Theater. Miss Hewston, teacher in charge of the Boy Patrol, introduced Mr. Ham, of the A. A. A., who talked about "Safety for Children." The patrol then presented a safety play, "His Honor, the Owl." The cast, which was coached by Mrs. Lavins, Miss Louise Hewston and Miss Elizabeth Hewston, included Hidmo Pryor, Max Adelson, Joe Parker, Bernard Pantenis, Earl Ernest, Frank Leys, Carlton Cooper, William Kelly, William Maedel and James Dix.

Mrs. Lavins' fourth grade and Miss Belfield's first grade won the attendance prizes.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

The Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell Association met October 9 with a large attendance. Mrs. R. E. McConchie presided. Mrs. George White, of the student aid committee, spoke on "The Need of Clothing for Children." Miss Towner's room won the attendance prize.

Bancroft.

Mrs. Marie Clagett Bowie, student aid chairman of the Bancroft Association, has already begun her Christmas welfare work. A group of women is meeting each week at the school to assist in making quilts which will be distributed at the holiday season. The children of the upper grades are also assisting in this work.

Powell Junior High.

Miss Myrtle Moore, teacher, who is in charge of the study groups of the Powell Association, held her first meeting Friday at 8 p. m. Her theme for the year is "The Adolescent." These study groups will meet on the third Friday of each month throughout the school year.

Jefferson Junior High.

The Jefferson Association opened its season Monday evening, with the newly elected officers in charge.

The program centered around "Character Building," with speakers from the Girl Reserves and Scout organizations.

Central High School.

The first meeting for the year of the Central Association was held Monday evening in the library. Several members of the faculty discussed their work. General discussion followed, participated in by a number of parents. Dr. Smith, principal, gave a short talk.

Mrs. Robert Griggs, president, is rapidly filling vacancies existing among the chairmen, and Mrs. C. D. Lowe, vice president in charge of membership, is making an active campaign.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The Benjamin Stoddert Association held the first luncheon of the season Thursday.

Last Friday was "bundle day" and several bundles of discarded clothing were brought by the pupils to be repaired for less fortunate children.

Kenilworth.

The Kenilworth Association met September 27, when by-laws were revised to be adopted later. The executive board met October 11.

The second meeting of the year was held Wednesday night. Mrs. Alma Hudson presided. Mrs. Marjorie Campbell was the speaker, followed by a program given by children of the school. A farewell was addressed to Mrs. George Lingebach, who has resigned from the executive board. Mrs. Ami Farr presented Mrs. Mabel Hubbel with past president's pin.

Benning.

The first meeting of the Benning Association was held October 9 at the school. Mrs. Edna Veihmeyer presided, and Miss Kelsey, principal, introduced Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, who spoke on "The Schools of the Future." Music was provided by the little Misses Inazawa. Miss Kelsey spoke briefly on "The Aims of the P.-T. A. for the Coming Year," and asked the support and cooperation of hte parents, promising cooperation on the part of the faculty.

Brookland-Noyes.

The meeting of Brookland-Noyes Association was held in Brookland School Monday, Mrs. Milstead in charge.

Miss Turner gave an address of welcome to parents and teachers and introduced the speaker, Miss Hieder, who talked briefly on "Character Education." A report was made by teachers and pupils on "Summer Activities," and committee chairmen reported. The membership chairman reported a two weeks' drive for new members.

Bryan.

The activities of the Bryan Association were launched October 11 when Miss Crook, principal, and Mrs. L. T. Brandenburg, president, met with the executive committee to discuss plans. Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Mrs. George P. Barse, ways and means; Mrs. Forrest White, student aid; Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, hospitality; Mrs. C. N. Cole, membership; Mrs. C. R. Harper, grade mothers; and Mrs. Edward J. Kaiser, publicity.

A campaign for new members is being held. The first regular meeting will be held in the school Tuesday. A drive for wearing apparel for needy school children will be held early in November.

Elliot Junior High.

The first regular meeting of the Elliot Association was held October 10, Mrs. J. Holloway, retiring president, presiding. The program included a talk on "What Elliot is Doing in Character Education," by Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, a musical program by Miss Hannah Bonnel and replies to questions on character education by Miss B. Backus.

The first meeting of the alumni was held at the summer home of the principal, Mrs. Agnes Kinner.

Randle-Highlands-Orr.

A demonstration of the work done by the student aid committee of the Randle Highlands-Orr Association was given by Mrs. George White at the first meeting of the season, October 11. Mrs. M. M. Britt, president, presented the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Austin, summer round-up; Mrs. Roberts, student aid; Mrs. Clickner, program; Mrs. Dixon, hospitality; Mrs. M. Dixon, publications; Mrs. Harry Murray, study group; Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Totten, delegates to the D. C. Congress; Mrs. Borgstrom, representative to Public School Association; Mrs. Aris Bacas, publicity; Mrs. Dreslin, membership.

An invitation to visit classrooms at any time was extended by the principal, Miss Florence Wallace. October 22 was set as "bundle day."

Wheatley.

Fifty-four mothers attended the first of a six-week course on "Child Study," under the direction of Mrs. O. S. Reading, of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. The general topic is "Understanding Ourselves and Our Children."

Mrs. R. Millburn, grade mother chairman, entertained her committee of 50 at a tea in the school library Tuesday afternoon, when arrangements were made for a tea in the two kindergartens Tuesday, to which all mothers of kindergarten children are invited.

Sponsored by the P.-T. A., plans are being made for the organization of a Brownie pack for the younger girls, with Miss E. M. Williams in charge, and a cub pack for younger boys, under direction of W. T. Needham.

Eighty-two kindergarten children were given a physical examination under direction of Mrs. Roy Reed, preschool chairman, and doctors and nurses of the Health Department.

Mrs. Brooks' class, accompanied by Mrs. Craig, room representative, and Miss Bresnaham's industrial art class visited the museum to study Egyptian art, while Miss E. M. Williams' class visited the library, accompanied by Mmes. Phillips, Mastbrooks and Abel, room representatives.

Francis Scott Key.

The regular meeting of the association was held October 12 at 8 p. m., Mrs. M. O. Hayes presiding. Music was furnished by a group from the Gordon Junior High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Shaw. Dr. Grace Purse spoke on "Health and Communicable Diseases," showing official figures on diseases and urging parents to cooperate with medical science in trying to combat the spread of disease.

Appropriations were voted to buy a football for the school's Cub Pack; to help buy clothes for needy children at student aid headquarters, and to purchase luncheon dishes for the teachers.

Mrs. J. J. Rodnick was elected secretary to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Barrach. Miss Hickman, administrative principal, reported that the year's program would include talks and lectures about children's interests.

The last Wednesday of each month was fixed as "bundle day."

Congress Heights.

The Congress Heights Association met October 11, Mrs. Charles McGogney presiding. Mrs. Bertha Eldred gave a report of the institute conducted by the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers at Maryland University.

The following chairmen were appointed: Mrs. Mae Hayes, ways and means; Mrs. Margaret Peed, membership; Mrs. W. G. Chandler, publicity; Mrs. Ira Marine, summer round-up; Mrs. Lloyd Wineland, student aid; Mrs. J. B. Hunt, hospitality; Mrs. S. G. Loefler, Parent-Teacher Association Magazine; Mrs. Williams, juvenile court; Miss Trusbeim, program and parent education; Miss Lindsey, budget; Miss Slattery, music; Miss Bixler, parental attendance.

Grade mothers are starting the membership drive, which will continue to November 15. Mrs. Elgin's first grade won the attendance banner. A social and get-acquainted hour followed the meeting.

Stuart Junior High.

Mrs. L. H. Magruder, president, announces that the Stuart association is busy working for a new addition to the school. Pupils now are being housed in the Carbery School, nearby. A committee has been appointed to get in touch with the various citizens' associations of the Northeast to ask their support. The committee includes Mrs. Alfred Grosskurth, chairman; Mrs. Luther C. Wise, Mrs. F. A. Chalkley, Mrs. R. H. Hillsinger and Mrs. J. H. Hill.

A Halloween party will be given for the pupils in the school November 2, Mrs. J. W. Wilkerson, chairman.

Park View Platoon.

A comedy, "All Over Town," under the direction of the vice president, Mrs. R. F. Staubly, will be given by the Columbia Heights Luthern Players for benefit of the Park View Association Friday at 8:15 p. m., in the school auditorium. The cast includes Mesdames R. F. Staubly, Glen Leach, Charles Butler, John Mathes, David Entler, Mary Brown Meiners, Barbara Frommelt, Bernice Johnson and Miss Jane Baldwin.

Miss Grace Townsend, fifth grade, has appointed the following grade mothers: Mrs. Ralph Manning, chairman; Mesdames Charles L. Rowe, L. J. Raebach, S. B. Berkowitz, Joseph R. Shelton, Brooks and Miller.

Mrs. J. O. Reid, president, called a meeting of all grade mothers Monday, when Mrs. S. L. Greenberg was elected chairman.

Mrs. Joseph Sherman, membership chairman, has planned a membership drive to begin this week.

Taft Junior High.

The October executive meeting of the Taft Association was held October 8, at 8 p. m., in the Northeast Building and Loan room, George L. Gee presiding.

The board accepted the report of the program chairman, Mrs. Joseph Koons, and will send a printed copy to each member in time for the November meeting. The membership drive has started.

The ways and means chairman presented several plans for raising money. The principal, Mr. Baker, is making arrangements for weekly movies on educational topics to be given in the auditorium.

Mrs. D. L. Kester, publicity chairman, has charge of the printing of letters and programs which will be sent out during the next month for membership drive and programs for the year.

Woodridge.

The regular meeting of the Woodridge Association was held October 11, followed by a social hour. Miss C. F. Barnard, principal, was guest speaker. The theme of the year's program is "Parents and Teachers in Partnership."

Mrs. Charles Allen, summer round-up chairman, reported that 23 children were examined and 14 entered school in perfect condition. The first "bundle day" was had Tuesday.

The association voted that 500 cards be purchased for the use of the health committee; that the association subscribe to the Parent-Teacher Magazine for the president, the principal and the program committee; that a picture be purchased to use as an attendance prize, that $20 be appropriated for balls for the playground, that a letter be sent to Mr. Crane at the Franklin Building, expressing appreciation for improvement to the playground.

Mrs. John Kane has been appointed Parent-Teacher Magazine chairman, and Mrs. R. Lyon, legislative chairman.

Fillmore.

Vincent McDougal, president, opened the October meeting of the Fillmore Association Monday at 8:15 p. m., at the school. A male sextet from Eliot Junior High, under direction of Miss Bonnell, entertained.

Dr. Harold S. Carlson, whose address on "Character Education" was a background on which the program committee hopes to build the year's program, included a short historical sketch of character training and emphasized the four objectives of character training that will be developed by the school system.

Mrs. J. B. Gwin, study group chairman, introduced Mrs. B. R. Wood, of the D. C. Congress, who supplemented Dr. Carlson's address with a short talk on the necessity of continuing the study of character training outside of the school and the need for study groups to attain this end.

A special meeting of the executive committee is called for tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of the president to confer with Mrs. Wood concerning plans for a study group.

Bundle day will be held the first Wednesday in November. Mrs. Joseph Worley, chairman of membership, will conduct a two-weeks' membership campaign. The association plans to build a Parent-Teacher library, starting with the purchase of a Congress Handbook for each officer and chairman.

Jackson.

The Jackson Association held its first meeting October 8, Mrs. Laurence Martin, new president, presiding. Needs of the school were discussed. The question of improving the quality of motion pictures for children was presented by the president. Suggestions were made for a projection machine and dark curtain for the school, and the use of educational pictures obtained from noncommercial organizations.

It was voted to ask for a policeman to be on duty at all times the school children are free to use Montrose Park opposite the school.

A luncheon will be held at the school Thursday, to raise funds for the motion picture work. Mrs. Stephenson is chairman.

The new treasurer, Mrs. Archibald King, made an appeal for new members. Mrs. R. Carr accepted the chairmanship of the membership committee. Mrs. Ellen Nicholson has started gathering information about the new motion picture equipment.

General Notes.

Mrs. Frank Borden, Sunday column editor, will meet all publicity chairmen on the seventh floor of the N. E. A. Building, Sixteenth and N. streets northwest, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Miss Clarice Wade, of the National publicity department, will explain newspaper requirements and answer questions. Tea will be served. Problems will be discussed.

The regular conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers was held Friday at 8 p. m. Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, explained "The Character Education Experiment in the Schools."

State Officers Visit Justice Council Nov. 15

Sons and Daughters of Liberty to Attend Church Service.

A Sons and Daughters of Liberty service has been arranged by the State outside guard, Mrs. Migonette Harmon, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Thirty-fourth street and Ranier road, Mount Rainier, Md., next Sunday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Sadie Jenkins, chairman of the State good of order committee, has arranged for a bingo party at 60 M street northeast October 30.

Hope Council.

The last meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Sylvia Heinricks. The degrees were conferred upon Mrs. Mary Biefield and Mr. William Biefield.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Justice Council.

The next meeting of Justice Council, No. 2, will be held November 1 at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

The official visitation of the State officers will be November 15 and a class initiation December 6.

Washington Council.

The next meeting of Washington Council, No. 3, will be held tomorrow at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest, and the State officers will make their official visit.

Columbia Council.

The next meeting of Columbia Council, No. 4, will be November 1 at 7 Fourth street northeast.

True Blue Council.

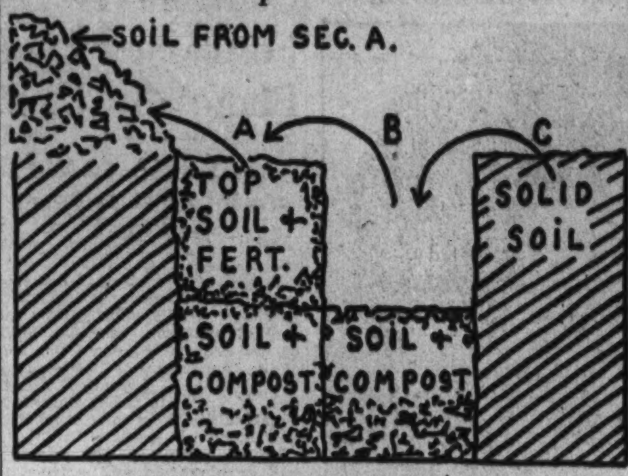
The next meeting of True Blue Council, No. 5, will be held Thursday at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Potomac Council.

The next meeting of Potomac Council, No. 6, will be November 7 at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. A bingo party will follow the meeting.

Now Is the Time to Lay Foundation for Gardens

How to Improve Garden Soil

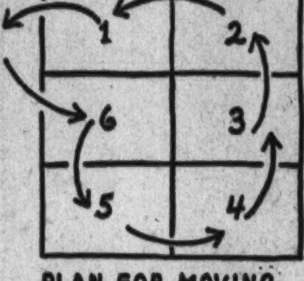


CROSS SECTION SHOWING METHOD OF DEEP DIGGING

Gardeners Advised To Stake Plants

While your memory is fresh and while there still are plant remains in evidence, it is a good plan to go through the garden with a supply of labels or some small stakes and mark each plant you expect to have growing next season.

Adopt a uniform plan for staking—for example, one stake 3 inches north of each plant, or three stakes to indicate a circle around each plant. Labeling is not so necessary as marking the spot so that you will not destroy good plants when it is time for spading and cultivation in spring.



PLAN FOR MOVING TOP SOIL AROUND

Degree Work Features Sessions Of Junior Mechanic Councils

Program of Music Is Presented at Andrew Jackson Group's Meeting; Ross Unit Will Hold Memorial Service.

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, Junior Order of American Mechanics met in the Junior Temple Tuesday, with the councilor, P. S. Ferguson, presiding. After a short business meeting a bingo party was held.

A prize was awarded to H. M. Cock for bringing in new members for the membership drive. Miss Katie Sunday, Miss Martha Sunday, George S. Sunday and E. B. Webb contributed to the musical entertainment.

Edward J. Ross Council.

Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, met in the Junior Temple Thursday with the councilor presiding. The degrees of Virtue, Liberty, and Patriotism were conferred upon Morris C. Smith, for Edward J. Ross Council, and Clarence Clatterbuck, of Old Glory Council, No. 24. The degree and drill team was under the supervision of Degree Master G. O. Montgomery and Drill Master W. H. Lossman. State Council Conductor B. F. Payton, also recording secretary of Woodrow Wilson Council, No. 11, was a visitor, who spoke of the State council's sessions and banquet which will be held at the Arlington Hotel, November 8, 9 and 10.

Other visitors were Councilor Warren Dent, M. Powell, and Mr. Trot, all of Old Glory Council. The first bingo party of the season was held Thursday. Memorial services for members who died during the last 12 months, will be held at the close of the meeting Thursday.

Benning Council.

R. Lloyd presided over Benning Council, No. 21, Monday evening. The degree team of this council conferred the degrees of V. L. and P. upon A. O. Duckett.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

Councilor W. I. Thompson, jr., presided over the meeting of Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, October 12. The entertainment committee reported progress on plans for one of the biggest social seasons.

Anacostia Council.

Councilor J. W. Cranford, jr., presided over Anacostia Council, No. 16, Monday evening and welcomed Past State Councilor John D. Simpson, State Warden W. J. Harman, State Inside Sentinel Sam Hubacher and 17 past councilors of this council. Mr. Hubacher, chairman of the building committee, reported that the new temple is progressing and the council might be able to occupy it by November 1. George F. Scott, chairman of the parade committee, reported on the Hillcrest Citizens Association celebration in which Anacostia Council participated.

H. F. Brooks and Walter W. Amsler became members by transfer cards. This council is making arrangements to visit Savage Council, Savage, Md., Thursday. An invitation received from the Rev. Kenneth B. Carson, of Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1718 Minnesota avenue southeast, to visit the church next Sunday was accepted. Speakers were Sam Hubacher, George F. Scott, E. R. Thomas, W. J. Harman and H. F. Brooks.

Overemphasis Can Be Put on Fall Clean-Up

"Neat, but Not Too Neat" Is Good Suggestion for Gardeners.

Neat, but not too neat! That is good advice at this time. In general it is good gardening to clear away plant remains, burning some that might carry plant diseases or the stages of insect life, and adding the remainder to the compost pile.

Straighten paths, repair fences, trim off straggling shoots of vines and bushes that are in the way. Pick up boards, pots, and other garden accessories which if left out might provide winter homes for insects. Straighten and level stepping stones, make any changes required in rock gardens. Pull and discard any hardy perennials which proved a disappointment this season so that you do not plan to grow them next year.

These are examples of garden sanitation. They help to prevent trouble from insects and diseases next season. But it is possible to overdo the fall clean-up of the garden. Even after frost has killed the tops of the perennials it does not pay to cut the tops close to the ground with intent to improve neatness. Here again it is good policy to turn to nature and see how these plants or their wild relatives live through the winter.

Resent Heavy Covering.

A large group of plants remain more or less active and green all through the winter. Delphiniums, foxgloves, Oriental poppies, geums, shasta daisies, the hardy asters, hardy chrysanthemums, and the perennial bellflowers are examples. They differ in habits but they are alike in resenting heavy covering or mulching. Yet most of them do better with very slight protection. Nature provides this. When wintry winds break over the old stalks, the breaks are likely to come a few inches above ground. The stubs of the stalks will have caught a few of the falling leaves and the broken stalks dropping down will hold and anchor the light covering of leaves.

We can improve on this method a little. We can cut and dispose of the stalks and leaves and so reduce the danger of plant diseases, but we can leave a few inches of the stubs of the stalks, and after real freezing weather arrives we can have a supply of fresh, dry leaves, which we can scatter over the stubs, holding them down with a few twigs and branches from the woods. This kind of cover will not suffocate the plants, but will provide considerable protection from extreme cold and from sudden changes in the weather.

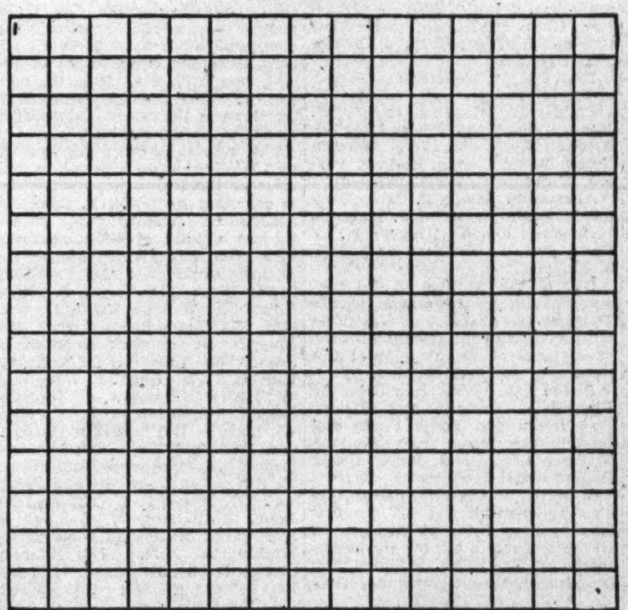
Convenient Anchors.

Similarly the stubs of a few of the annuals may provide convenient anchors for a few leaves, which will protect perennial neighbors.

Gardens with these stubs exposed for the next month or six weeks will not look quite so neat as a garden with everything cut and raked clean. Gardens with small drifts of leaves here and there in winter will not be quite so tidy as smoothly barbered expanses. But they will indicate a better understanding of plant needs and habits, and are likely to show better results another season.

Neat, but not too neat!

Today's Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Optimism
5 Item of property
10 French dueling sword
14 Roman military road
15 City in Hungary
16 Volcanic melted rock
17 Displaying hunger
19 Descendants of Ham
21 Distress signal at sea
22 Southern confection
24 High explosive
25 Like
27 Adhere
28 Regarding: abbr.
29 Spear-like weapon
32 One of given names of former Spanish Queen
33 River in France
36 One who utters
38 Student
40 Symbol for ruthenium
41 Pastry
42 Prefix meaning three
43 Negative prefix in words of Latin derivation
44 Shortest period of time
47 Meadow
49 Patron saint of France
50 Long narrow inlet
52 Aureoles
53 Athletic club: abbr.
54 Mongrel dogs: slang
56 Greek letter
57 Smart blow
59 Intense emotion
61 Short for Elizabeth
64 Comes within view
66 Raise
68 Girl student: colloq.
69 Ancient Greek name for Ireland
71 Egyptian solar disc
72 Augments
73 Corrects for publication
74 Hero of "25,000 Leagues Under the Sea"

DOWN.

1 Sibilant sound
2 Archduke, pretender to Austrian throne
3 Member of the peasantry
4 Transgress
5 Those who imitate
6 More sedate
7 Steamship: abbr.
8 Pertaining to ethics
9 Express appreciation
10 Hebrew high priest
11 Model or example
12 Level
13 Compass point
18 Vice President: abbr.
20 Myself
23 Waterfall: poetic
26 Unbelieving person
28 River in New Jersey
29 Sensational
30 In tune
31 Silkworms of Assam
33 Bog
34 Prefix meaning nerve
35 Sea eagles
37 Poetic for evening
39 Greek letter
45 Broke suddenly and sharply
46 Bound tightly
47 Doctor's customer
48 Yell or howl
51 Neuter, possessive pronoun
54 Queen dowager of Rumania
55 Under parts of shoes
60 Compass point: abbr.
62 Separate entry
63 Ancient Greek philosopher
65 Editorials: abbr.
67 Moving wagon
70 New England State: abbr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

H	O	P	E	▨	A	S	S	E	T	▨	E	P	E	E
I	T	E	R	▨	P	E	S	T	H	▨	L	A	V	A
S	T	A	R	V	E	D	▨	H	A	M	I	T	E	S
S	O	S	▨	P	R	A	L	I	N	E	▨	T	N	T
▨	▨	A	S	▨	S	T	I	C	K	▨	R	E	▨	▨
L	A	N	C	E	▨	E	N	A	▨	M	A	R	N	E
U	T	T	E	R	E	R	▨	L	E	A	R	N	E	R
R	U	▨	P	I	E	▨	▨	▨	T	R	I	▨	U	N
I	N	S	T	A	N	T	▨	P	A	S	T	U	R	E
D	E	N	I	S	▨	R	I	A	▨	H	A	L	O	S
▨	▨	A	C	▨	M	U	T	T	S	▨	N	U	▨	▨
R	A	P	▨	P	A	S	S	I	O	N	▨	L	I	Z
A	P	P	E	A	R	S	▨	E	L	E	V	A	T	E
C	O	E	D	▨	I	E	R	N	E	▨	A	T	E	N
A	D	D	S	▨	E	D	I	T	S	▨	N	E	M	O

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Work on Soil Conditioning Will Cut Labor in Hot Months

Remarkable Improvement Forecast by Two-Layer Digging and Addition of Humus-Forming Material to Topsoil and Subsoil.

By Crowell Baynes.

Now is the time when Washington gardeners can do more for the success of their gardening than at any other season. This seems like a contradiction, for most gardeners are now thinking more of "putting the garden to bed" for this year. But it is literally true that with the soil in this vicinity and with the climate that prevails, late October and November is the very best time to lay the foundation for a superior garden the following year. Now is the time to dig deep in the garden and get the soil into condition so that it can produce maximum results next year—and with a minimum of work in hot June, July and August—weather when hard work is no treat.

This economy of labor is not the least of the advantages of deep digging in the bracing fall weather when hard work is just good exercise instead of the onerous labor it is in midsummer.

Not many gardeners here have learned the advantage of fall digging and composting. But the method is well recognized by English gardeners, who call it bastard trenching. "Trenching" on the continent means digging the garden three or four spade-lenghts deep. "Bastard trenching" is digging two spade-lengths deep, and practical experience in Washington clays indicates that this method will improve the garden to a remarkable edgree if the two-layer digging includes the addition of humus-forming material to both the topsoil and the subsoil.

Divide Digging Space.

The objective is to keep the present topsoil for topsoil next season, and at the same time to work into the subsoil as much rough compost, newly fallen leaves, straw, strawy manure or any other organic refuse, as you can turn under conveniently with the spading fork.

To do this divide the space you plan to dig into equal areas. It is convenient to work a strip about 3 feet wide for a section. With a spade dig out the topsoil from the first section (Section A in the sketch) and pile it outside the bed. Dig out the full spade depth. You then have a shallow trench 3 feet wide and bout a foot to 15 inches deep. Fill into this the rough compost and then use a spading fork to work this material into the soil and subsoil that lies below the top foot of soil.

If you have fine well-rotted compost or old manure or peat you can then spread a layer of 3 inches or so on the next section (Section B) and spade the topsoil from Section B into Section A, covering the compost-filled subsoil in Section A. Then apply and dig in compost in the subsoil of Section B. (This is the stage indicated in the drawing.) Follow with one section after another until you finish as much of the garden as you have time or compost for this fall. Then it will be necessary to fill the upper part of the last section with the subsoil removed from first section and piled to one side.

Subsoil Should Be Stirred.

Lacking enough good fine compost for fertilizing the topsoil, it is practical to leave it for the winter without this attention. The important thing at this season is to stir up the subsoil to a depth of about 2½ feet and to work into it organic material which will decay this winter and next summer so that the plants will have an opportunity to root deep and to tap the supply of moisture which this spongy subsoil will absorb from winter and spring rains.

This may seem to be recommending too much hard work. But if it seems too difficult to undertake for the whole garden or for a considerable part, try it on a small plot now and watch results next season. Find out by experience how much better plants will grow and find out how much easier it is to weed, water and cultivate ground that has been thoroughly prepared in this way.

The small drawing with six spaces shows a convenient way of planning the digging to avoid having to take dirt in a wheelbarrow from the first section to the last section of digging. This is practical in a wide border or a large bed, but is not in a narrow space.

Compost or humus material worked into the upper layer of soil should be reasonably well decayed, so that after a winter in the soil it will be well decayed by planting time next spring. The humus material for the subsoil layer need not be of choice quality or thoroughly decayed. If you have a compost pile, sort the material roughly as you take it out, using the finest and best for top fertilizing and the rougher material in the subsoil. If you need more now, use freshly fallen leaves or hay that spoiled in the fields because of the wet September weather, or fresh manure with more straw than would be desirable for topsoil fertilization.

The point is to break up and enrich the subsoil and to work in humus so that the subsoil will not be likely soon to become compacted and difficult for plant roots to penetrate. This makes your plants thrifty and drought resistant, and also gives them good anchorage. There is also a material saving in the work and expense of watering in summer. Flower beds prepared in this way suck in the rain that falls on them, and it is rarely necessary to apply much water.

Beds prepared now in this way will be raised from six inches to a foot by the spading and composting. In the course of the winter they will settle and will be raised only slightly by planting time in spring, when a light forking or thorough raking of the surface will put them in prime condition for spring planting of seed or transplanting of plants.

Frame Is Urged To Save Daisies During Winter

May Survive in Seedbed Slightly Protected If Weather Is Mild.

English daisies seem to be one of the easiest plants to grow from seed and to transplant. They can be transplanted successfully even when they are in bloom.

English daisies (Bellis perennis) planted in August or early September are now ready for winter quarters. If the winter is mild they may survive in the seedbed with only slight protection. But a better and safer way is to decide where they are to bloom next season and build a temporary cold frame around the spot. A six-inch board for the front, a foot board for the back, and two tapered boards for the ends are required. Stakes driven in the soil will hold these together. A large pane of glass for a cover or a sash of small panes will do.

Plant the daisies fairly close together about three inches between plants. With protection they will grow through most of the winter, and by early spring, when it is time to remove the frame, alternate plants may be lifted either to increase the area of the planting or to fill into window or porch boxes for early bloom.

The same temporary cold frame will provide a place for planting either ranunculus or anemone coronaria. The daisies will have finished blooming before the buttercups or anemones grow large, and the daisies can be moved to a cool, semishaded spot for summer.

Spring Bloom Bulbs Should Be Set Nov. 1

Late Planting Better Than Holding Them Over.

It is now nearly the end of the fall bulb planting season—except for lilies. Tulips and most of the other spring blooming bulbs should be in the ground by November 1, although if bulbs arrive later than anticipated so that October planting is impossible, it is better, as a rule, to plant in the open any time up to Christmas than it is to try to hold the bulbs over until spring.

With a cold frame you have a good alternative. Plant the bulb in good sized pots and sink them in the frame to allow for winter rooting. Then as early in spring as it is possible to work the ground, plant the bulbs out, taking care to get all the soil out of the pots with the bulb, thus preserving the roots.

Istanbul Had Many Names.

When the Aquitania calls at Istanbul on her Mediterranean cruises during the winter many Americans will call the city Constantinople, the name they learned to call it during their school days. The city has had many names. It was first known as Byzantium, back 660 B. C. Constantine, in 330, called it New Rome. Next the Turks called it Stamboul. The Russians, in anticipation of annexing it, called it Czarigrad. The Turks, in the birth of their new state have given it the name of Istanbul. It is generally conceded to be one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Fall foliage display and fall wildflowers in town and country.

Dahlias that survived frost, cosmos, marigolds, hardy chryanthemums, asters and petunias in many gardens.

Botanic Gardens open daily 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

What to Do.

Time for fall planting and transplanting of most perennials. Nearly the end of most favorable season for transplanting evergreens.

Season for planting roses and deciduous trees except magnolias and a few others.

Destroy winter quarters of insects and burn plant remains affected by disease.

Lift dahlias injured by frost of October 13. Let the earth dry for a day or two, and knock it off. Store clumps in moderately warm cellar. Cover with peat, sand, or ashes if they dry too rapidly. Dust with sulphur and keep them drier if there is indication of mildew.

Cut peony stalks about 4 inches above soil surface, also delphinium stalks.

Lift gladiolus corms. Dry, remove soil, and keep in moderately cool, and moderately dry cellar.

Lift tigridia bulbs leaving roots and tops on bulbs. Tie in small bunches and hang in warm, dry cellar.

Rake leaves and add to compost pile.

Begin fall spading of gardens and deep digging of part of the garden area, fertilizing heavily with compost, peat, or manure.

Burn nest of webworms and similar insect pests.

Woodring Will Speak at Legion Mass Meeting at Arlington on Armistice Day

Program to Include Address By New National Commander

Diplomats and Government Officials Will Be Invited; Ceremonies to Be Broadcast Over Nation-Wide Hook-Up.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday, Victory Post, No. 4, Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Henry C. Spangler Post, No. 12, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Nash Post, No. 8, special meeting, German's Hall, 107 Upshur street northwest, 8 p. m.

The new National commander of the American Legion and Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, will be the speakers at a monster mass meeting of legionnaires at the amphitheater at Arlington on Armistice Day, November 11, at 3 p. m., according to an announcement by the Armistice Day committee, of which Theodore Cogswell is chairman. The committee also is arranging with Miss Jessica Dragonette, radio singer, to sing a number of songs. Music will be furnished by the United States Army Band and the ceremonies will be broadcast over a Nation-wide hook-up.

The services in connection with the laying of wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier will start at 11 a. m., when the wreath of the President will be placed on the tomb. The National commander will place a wreath at 11:15 a. m., following which wreaths will be placed by the various State departments. All State departments have been invited to send representatives.

The department pilgrimages will be under the direction of William N. Morell, of the District of Columbia Department, chairman of the National pilgrimage committee.

The ceremonies of the District of Columbia Department incident to the laying of wreaths will be under the direction of Alfred A. Picchione.

The foriegn diplomatic and consular officers and dignitaries of the United States Government have been invited

The Armistic Day committee consists of J. O'Connor Roberts, department commander; Samuel Rose, Paul. J. McGahan, Ferdinand C Fraser, Alfred A. Picchione, West Hamilton, Charles Curtiss, Francis F. Miller, Norman R. Grant, S. R. Turner, John Frishett, John Thomas Taylor, Gregory Cipriani, Francis Fahy, Miss Charlotte Berry and Mrs. Edyth O'Connor.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, the largest in the District of Columbia, met at the Thomas Circle Club, October 11, with Commander Joseph J. Mallory in the chair.

More than 300 members were in attendance, including Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts and his entire staff.

The new officers elected at the previous meeting were installed by the department commander and his staff. They are W. A. McCallum, post commander; F. McCarthy, first vice commander; D. Goodacre; second vice commander, and D. Saunders, third vice commander.

Appointments made by the new post commander include J. P. Herschid, finance officer; F. Krottenbaker, adjutant; W. P. Beyer, assistant adjutant; H. Hummer, judge advocate; J. P. Duncan, employment officer; H. M. Ware, athletic officer; T. J. Frailey, historian; G. Lee, publicity officer; L. Ard, Americanism officer; Max Rosedale, sergeant at arms; S. Davids, quartermaster sergeant, and W. P. Kershner, chairman of resolutions committee.

The department commander addressed the meeting outlining his four-point program for the coming year and asking the cooperation of this post. He also stressed the need for new members and announced a prize of a trip to the next National convention to the member recruiting the most new members during the coming year.

The department membership officer, Charles Ailes, gave a short talk in which he said he had set 6,000 as the membership goal for this department this year.

Past Department Commander Fred Frazier presented a legion emblem to W. P. Kerschner as a prize offered by him to the member of this post bringing in the most members during the past year. Mr. Kershner won this with 87.

The Frazier cash prize to the members paying their dues for 1935 before this meeting was won by Mr. A. McCallum.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

The last monthly meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, was held October 11 at the Hayloft in the Thomas Circle Club with the president, Mrs. Ruth Orlosky, presiding.

Mrs. Ola Lee, chairman of trophies and awards, presented to Miss Iva Smaithers the prize of $5 offered by Mrs. Orlosky to the member bringing in the most new members over ten during the year.

The baby quilt made by members of this unit and which was on display at the department convention child welfare exhibit will be sold and the proceeds used for child welfare work.

Mrs. Orlosky read her final report and presented to the department president, Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, and to the officers and various committee chairmen of this unit a handkerchief in appreciation of their cooperation.

Mrs. O'Connor and members of her staff then installed the new officers, after which Mrs. E. Louise Warren, the new president, responded with an address.

Many guests were present and the activities were closed with a joint get together and dance with the Sergt. Jasper Post.

Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Lee were guests of Stephen P. McGroarty Unit at the installation of officers on October 12 at the Thomas Circle Club, and on October 15 at the installation of officers of Lincoln Unit No. 17, later attending the meeting of Lincoln Post No. 17.

Mrs. Orlosky presented to Commander Joseph Malloy, retiring commander of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, a club bag in appreciation of the cooperation received from his post.

Bunker Hill Post.

The following officers of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, who were elected last month, will be installed by Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts at the meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest:

Commander, Robert R. Spriggs; first vice commander, Chester J. Wolf; second vice commander, John R. Weitzel; third vice commander, Mack Myers; adjutant, L. J. P. Fichthorn; finance officer, Grover Tribble; chaplain, the Rev. R. C. Fitzgerald; judge advocate, W. Lee Collins; historian, Jeremiah Dullea; Americanism officer, Zeb T. Hamilton; senior color bearer, Harry Bair; junior color bearer, William J. Stone; quartermaster, Harry J. Barnholt; sergeant at arms, W. B. Ludwig, and surgeon, Dr. J. F. Manley.

"The L-31 Club," composed of the wives of members of Bunker Hill Post, will hold a dance for the benefit of Bunker Hill Post at the Lee House November 16.

Kenneth H. Nash Unit.

Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, American Legion Auxiliary, entertained at a card and bingo party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Viola Bacon, on Eighth street. Mrs. Charles Kohen, president; Mrs. J. D. Byers and Mrs. B. M. Gessford were in charge of refreshments and program.

The unit has completed its collection of 100 glasses of jelly, and the present outlook is that the quota will be exceeded.

Plans are being formulated for the open meeting to be held during Armistice week at the George Washington Post clubhouse.

Tank Corps Post.

At the regular meeting of Tank Corps, No. 19, American Legion, held October 8, the following officers were installed: Commander, C. H. Spence; senior vice commander, George H. Fox; junior vice commander, R. C. Bonde; chaplain, Maj. George Crosby; historian, George P. Frailey; quartermaster, Wade Akers; sergeant at arms, J. H. Bush; color sergeants, Harry Hedlund and J. A. Fries.

The post has prepared a program for the year in line with the wishes of the department commander. The major points of the program call for increased membership, active participation in civic matters and an education drive against the increased activities of "reds," particularly with respect to schools.

Stanley Church Depue Post.

The Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, American Legion, met at the Colonial Hotel Monday, when installation ceremonies were held by Department Commander J. O'Connor Roberts for the following officers: Commander, Ray L. Zwinglas; senior vice commander, Kenneth A. O'Connor; judge advocate, Donald W. Smith; sergeant at arms, Emil Muehlendorff; master at arms, S. W. Bassler; three-year trustee, Arthur Schnapp; two-year trustee, W. Greer; one-year trustee, Bernard E. Bee; junior vice commander, C. A. Fritsch; historian, Graham E. Wilson; quartermaster, Arthur Applegate, and chaplain, A. B. Mustain.

Department Commander Roberts outlined the four-point program for the coming year. He praised the work performed by R. C. Horton, retiring commander, and congratulated the post on its choice of Commander Zwinglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Depue, Mrs. Nellie Depue and her son, Donald C. Depue, were guests. Mr. Depue made a short talk.

Commander Zwinglas appointed G. C. Luce finance officer, with N. B. Fields as assistant, and J. P. Duke as adjutant, with Pearson V. Brown as his assistant.

Fort Stevens Post.

At an executive meeting of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, Tuesday evening, presided over by Commander William Hargrave, it was voted that the post sponsor a community Christmas tree this year and to make it an annual affair thereafter.

Arrangements have been completed for the Halloween dance at Indian Spring Country Club, Tuesday.

Sergt. Coffey, of the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital, announced that everything has been arranged for the post's Armistice Day celebration at the center November 11. The exercises are scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m. Members will "fall in" at 2 p. m. at the main gate with caps and uniforms.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, of the American Legion, will meet in the rooms of the Washington Board of Trade, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Among other business to be transacted will arrangements for a card party in November and the formulating of plans for the year. It is expected that the chairman of the entertainment committee will submit a program for other various forms of entertainment during the winter.

The post commander has turned into the department 50 paid-up memberships. This appears to establish a record as the first post in the department to turn in this number before the new year. At the coming meeting it is expected a considerable number of additional paid-up memberships will be received.

Commander Samuel Rose, who is department radio officer also, announces that plans are now being made for a coast-to-coast broadcast of the ceremonies to be conducted at Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day.

To Sing at Arlington Armistice Day

Miss Jessica Dragonette, radio soprano, who will be the soloist at the American Legion's ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery, Armistice Day, Sunday, November 11.

District Legion Represented By 20 at Miami Convention

Costello and Victory Post Bugle Corps Will Be in Line in Parade Tuesday; Department Officers to March with Roberts.

The American Legion delegation representing the District of Columbia is scheduled to arrive in Miami, Fla., today to attend the National convention. Another special train which left yesterday afternoon is due in the convention city at 5:30 p. m. today.

The official delegation is headed by Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts as chairman, with Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk as secretary. The District will have a delegation consisting of ten delegates and ten alternates. One additional vote, which will be cast with that of the delegation will be John Lewis Smith, National executive committeeman of the District department.

The District delegation consists of the following:

Delegates: Roberts, Rice W. Means, Amos A. Fries, Kate K. Briggs, B. C. MacNeil, Norman Grant, Mabel L. Day, Early E. Person, Theodore Cogswell and Fisk.

Alternates: Emily J. Carey, Porter L. Bush, Raymond J. Queenin, Thomas A. Costello, George W. Le Dane, Paul J. McGahan and Hugh S. Malone.

One of the features of the convention will be the annual parade Tuesday morning. There will be ten divisions in the parade with the department of the District of Columbia in the fifth division.

In the line of march will be the Vincent B. Costello and Victory Post Drum and Bugle Corps and possibly the newly organized Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps. Department Commander Roberts will march at the head of the District aggregation and for the first time in many National parades will be accompanied by every department officer. This includes first department, Vice Commander Horace W. Lineburg; second department, Vice Commander Kate K. Briggs; third department Vice Commander Clarence T. Milne; Department Adjutant Fisk and Department Finance Officer Raymond J. Queenin.

The department colors will also be at the head of the column. In the parade will also be members of the American Legion Auxiliary from the District; Forty and Eight and the Eight and Forty. All colors will be massed at the head of each department delegation.

One of the most historic flags in the entire parade will be that of George Washington Post, No. 1, the pioneer post of the American Legion, which has been in every parade since the organization of the post, March 7, 1919. It is the only flag in the District department which has a 100 per cent attendance record at all conventions.

The official membership record of the district department at the close of the legion year yesterday, as compiled by Frank A. Connolly, department membership officer, showed a total of 4.673 members. This total was divided among the 28 posts as follows: George Washington Post, 143; U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 383; Belleau Wood, 15; Victory, 500; James Reese Europe, 182; Jane A. Delano, 165; Kenneth H. Nash, 138; Lafayette, 27; Stuart Walcott, 132; Quentin Roosevelt, 145; Henry C. Spengler, 89; Sergeant Jasper, 540; Vincent B. Costello, 447; Lincoln, 192; Augustus P. Gardner, 136; Tank Corps, 28; National Press Club, 51; Cooley-McCullough, 28; Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 177; George E. Killeen, 39; James E. Walker, 77; Stephen P. McGroarty, 33; Second Division, 69; Washington Police, 177; Stanley Church Depue, 93; Bunker Hill, 228; Fort Stevens, 243; Government Printing Office, 200.

Auxiliary Goes to Miami.

Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, department president, American Legion Auxiliary, heading a delegation from this department, left Friday night for the annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, which opens in Coral Gables, Fla., tomorrow.

Taking the profit out of war is expected to be one of the important problems to be discussed at the convention, while increased security from war will also occupy much attention of the delegates. Action to continue and intensify the auxiliary's activities in support of adequate defensive preparations as the best means of maintaining peace is expected. The auxiliary always has taken a leading part in combating radical activities and is expected to adopt a strong Americanism program for 1935.

When the membership books were closed this department had exceeded its quota by 105 per cent. The membership as of December 21, 1933, was 631, the quota for 1934 was 806 and the membership September 22, last, had risen to 850, putting this department in ninth place in the standing among the 52 National departments.

This department will assist in downtown subscription booths during the week of October 15 during the Red Cross roll call.

War Mothers Elect And Hear Reports

Admiral R. E. Coontz Chapter, American War Mothers, held its first fall meeting at National headquarters, 1517 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

The following officers were elected: President, Eleanor C. Wagner; first vice president, Estelle Richardson; second vice president, Mary E. Parsons; recording secretary, Mary E. Glascock; treasurer, Emma M. Warren; custodian of records, Sophia Pierce; chaplain, Joanna G. Hynson, and historian, M. Henrietta Smith.

Reports were given of activities during the summer, and plans were discussed for a dinner to be given in the near future.

Medal Won for Saving Soldier From Drowning

F. Gordon Kahl, formerly staff sergeant of Service Battery, 110th Field Artillery, Maryland National Guard, was awarded a Soldier's Medal, according to an announcement at the War Department.

Kahl rescued Private Orville Brown from drowning at Lake Fairview, Mount Jocono, Pa.

Contract Is Let For 15 New Type Planes by U. S.

Safety Features Stressed in Award for Ships Priced at $3,190.

Award of a contract for a new type of civil airplane, designed with special emphasis upon safety and ease of operation, has been made by the Bureau of Air Commerce of the Department of Commerce to the Hammond Aircraft Corporation, of Ypsilanti, Mich., Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, announced last week.

Fifteen to 20 of the airplanes will be purchased and assigned to the department's aeronautical inspectors for use in the field. The contract was awarded on the basis of specifications issued by the bureau in May, bids for which were opened August 27.

Originally planning to purchase 25 airplanes from the winner of the competitive bidding, the bureau has reduced the number to 15, with the option of taking 5 additional craft, so that a portion of the funds originally set aside for acquiring planes for the inspectors will be available for experimenting with other types brought forward in the competition. Several of these, although unusually promising, did not fully meet the specifications.

Lands on Small Field.

A distinctive feature of the Hammond model is its three-wheeled undercarriage, which permits the airplane to be landed at a low or high speed and then brought to a quick stop by immediate and full application of the brakes. The craft is a pusher type monoplane.

The department specifications to which the airplane will be constructed call for ability to land and take off from an unusually small field. A low speed of 35 miles per hour and a high speed of 11[illegible] miles per hour is specified. The planes will cost $3,190 each.

"The prices which the bureau is paying for these inspectors' airplanes does not at this time enter directly into our endeavor to reduce the costs of private airplanes," John H. Geisse, chief of the development section, and in charge of the acquisition of the planes, said. "A substantial reduction in the cost of airplanes can be brought about only by volume production, which, of course, is not involved in this contract.

Unusual Specifications.

"Primarily the award represents the replacement of flying equipment for some of our field personnel, and it would be a routine purchase except for the unusual specifications as to safety. The specifications make this procurement a part of our program on behalf of a safer, easily operated, low-priced airplane for private use.

"This program now is being handled by the development section recently organized under Congressional authority for development of new civil airplanes, engines and accessories, and for which funds have already been allotted. The development section is investigating suggested designs for private airplanes. and on the section's recommendations the bureau will purchase, by contract, experimental models for test. Thus we hope to arrive at a design which not only can be used safely and conveniently by private fliers, but also which can be built by the industry in quantity production, so that the ultimate sales price and maintenance costs will be low."

The first airplane manufactured under this proposal is to be delivered for acceptance at the manufacturer's plant within five months after receipt of order. The remaining planes shall be delivered within four months after acceptance by the Government of the first ship.

First Passenger On Air Line Sought

Will Receive Flight Here for Ceremony.

Who was the first person to travel as bona fide passenger on an established air line in the United States?

The answer is sought in a Nation-wide search for the original fare-paying air traveler, who will be honored with a flight to Washington for a special ceremony, in which Government aviation officials will participate. It is expected the honor will go to some one who had bought a ticket for a regularly scheduled flight as early as 1920.

The air lines are not seeking the stockholder of the first line nor a mayor who made the first trip as show passenger. Anyone who thinks he paid the first fare on a commercial line should submit his name and record of his pioneer flight to United Air Lines, Chicago, Ill. Persons who took special flights in planes not operating on regular schedule, such as barnstormers, can not be considered as regular airline passengers.

Eugene L. Vidal, director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, will act as judge and decide which passenger is worthy to be called first. Photographs of equipment, first take-off, the pilot and the passengers are requested by Mr. Vidal in making the decision.

Mileage Per Fatality Highest in Air History

Miscellaneous aircraft operators flew 422,760 miles per fatal accident in the first six months of 1934, the highest figure in this category since the Bureau of Air Commerce of the Department of Commerce began compilation of figures on miscellaneous operations in 1928, it was announced at the bureau last week.

For every accident that occurred, including both fatal and nonfatal, the miscellaneous operators flew 56,672 miles. Miscellaneous aircraft operators include commercial, exclusive of scheduled air transport operators, pleasure, instructional and experimental flying.

Reserve School Speaker

Col. Consuelo A. Sevane, Third Corps Area Signal Corps, with headquarters in Baltimore, will be the leading speaker at the conference of the Washington Signal Corps officers.

Golden Hails Recognition Given V. F. W. of District at Louisville

Officers Named by National Capital Post With Yebbins as New Commander; Potomac to Elect Thursday.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Front Line Post, No. 140, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Front Line Post Auxiliary, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; National Capital Post Auxiliary, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest; Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Potomac Post No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast; Potomac Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest; Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m., Federal Post, No. 824, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusttts avenue northwest; Advance Post, No. 2194 Continental Hotel, North Capitol and D streets; United States Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

A deferred meeting of the council of administration was held at the National Guard Armory Monday night, because so many Department officers were at the Louisville, Ky., National encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Costello Post's Drum and Bugle Corps of the American Legion serenaded Department Commander Nathan D. Golden and his staff with 'flourishes' and other musical numbers.

Commander Golden reported the proceedings of the recent National V. F. W. encampment, and referred to the recognition given the District of Columbia Department delegation. Mention was made of the efficient work of Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell and Commander Harry Coope of National Capital Post.

Department Junior Vice Commander Stanley D. Harman reported on the approaching Armistice ball.

National Capital Post.

At the meeting of National Capital Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tuesday night, Commander Harry Coope, who headed the post's delegates to the National encampment and was vice chairman of the National defense committee, made a report of the business transacted at the convention.

Commander Fennell, of the new Alexandria (Va.) Post, and his staff officers, paid a visit to the post. Two members were obligated.

Participation in the Aristice Day ball at the Willard Hotel, November 10, was unanimously supported. The post is now meeting at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. The election of officers for the coming year resulted in the following unanimous selections: Commander, Walter J. Yebbins; senior vice commander, Charles A. Musselman; junior vice commander, Hopgood; advocate, Daniel J. Leahy; quartermaster, Ernest Wickstrand; officer of the day, Donaldson; chaplain, Charles A. Neff.

Potomac Post.

Officers of Potomac Post, V. F. W., will be nominated and elected at the next meeting on Thursday, at Northeast Masonic Temple. Reports of the National encampment will be made by Harry V. Krichton and Charles Wolfe, delegates.

Potomac Post Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of the Potomac Post Auxiliary will be held at Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, Wednesday evening. Officers will be elected. The auxiliary will give a Halloween dance in the Red Cross room of Walter Reed Hospital for the patients and enlisted men on Walter Reed reservation, October 29. Music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band. Mrs. Dorothy Lodge, hospital chairman, and Mrs. Florence Morris, associate chairman, are in charge of the program.

Washington Post.

At the last meeting of the Washington Post, V. F. W., the new bylaws were unanimously adopted as drafted by D. K. McConville. The following officers were unanimously elected: Commander, Walter P. Boehm; senior vice commander, Oscar H. Kee; junior vice commander, Homer C. Kelso; quartermaster, Charles F. Kenney; surgeon, Dr. C. W. Taggee; chaplain, Paul Gray; officer of the day, Roy W. Keesee.

A resolution was adopted offering congratulations to Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt, who was elected National commander for a second term.

Washington Post's bowling team got off to a flying start in the inaugural matches, held at Georgetown Recreation Alleys, by defeating the Defense team two out of three games. Capt. Oscar H. Kee starred, bowling games of 139, 149 and 106. A stag social will be held tomorrow evening in the post's clubrooms at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

U. S. Treasury Post.

At the meeting of the U. S. Treasury Post, V. F. W., held October 12, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Commander Frank E. Hagan presided. The following members were elected: Commander, Norman Edwards; senior vice commander, Francis R. Ihrie; junior vice commander, Joseph Peron; quartermaster, George W. Ridgeway; chaplain, George Kinghorn; surgeon; J. E. Weaver; advocate, Arthur T. Quinn; officer of the day, James M. Stewart. Past Post Commander Earl W. Engleman and Comrades William W. Gibson and William G. Bowl, of Herbert L. Edmonds Post; Daniel J. Leahy, department relief officer, and John Koester, of Defense Post, made short addresses. Charles W. Blush, a delegate to the National encampment, made a talk on the work accomplished by the District of Columbia Department delegates. By unanimous vote Commander Hagan will be presented with a past post commander's medal when he vacates his office in November.

H. L. Edmonds Post.

Harvey Townsend arranged a musical program for the special exercises incident to the installation of post officers of H. L. Edmonds Post, V. F. W., and the presentation of post colors at Roosevelt High School Auditorium.

Internal Revenue Post.

At the last meeting of the Internal Revenue Post, V. F. W., held October 10 at the Hamilton Hotel, the following officers were elected: Commander, R. H. Jamison; senior vice commander, S. M. Earle; junior vice commander, E. O. Henry; quartermaster, Joel P. Moore; advocate, Leroy Rogers; chaplain, T. V. Walker; surgeon, Ed Mahan; officer of the day, Roland F. Kay. Commander David B. Herman, of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, and Junior Vice Commander Stanley D. Harman, of the District of Columbia Department, together with several members of the other posts, were guests.

V. F. W. Bowling League.

A Dutch luncheon was served at the V. F. W. Bowling League Tuesday night at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. More than 100 members were present. The league is composed of 16 teams, representing 14 posts and T. N. T. Pup Tent of the Military Order of the Cootie. Match games are bowled each Wednesday and Friday nights at Georgetown Recreation Center.

The standing of the teams is as follows: National Capital has won six games and lost none; Potomac Post, three and none; Advance, three and none; Washington, two one; Internal Revenue, three and three; Front Line, No. 1, three and three; Front Line, No. 3, two and one; Equality, one and two; Defense, one and two, and Walter Reed, Front Line, No. 2, and Edmonds teams have all lost three games. Internal Revenue has the distinction of bowling the highest team set of 1,536; Front Line, No. 1, the highest team game of 554, and Oscar H. Kee holds the record for having bowled the highest set of 392, and highest game of 149.

Reserve Corps Troop Schools Are Announced

Washington Officers to Conduct Six of Eight Meetings This Week.

By A. S. De Agro.
(Staff Sergeant.)

Troop schools for District Reserve organizations representing six arms of the service will be held at local Reserve Headquarters this week.

The leading speaker will be Col. Consuelo A. Seoane, the Third Corps Area signal officer, who will come to Washington from his headquarters at Baltimore, Md., to open the Washington Signal Corps conferences at the meeting scheduled for Thursday. Thereafter this organization will assemble every fourth Thursday from October, 1934 to May, 1935.

Of the eight conferences scheduled six will be conducted by well-known Washington Reserve officers. Two of the conferences, the first and last of the school year, will be under direction of Regular Army instructors. Reserve Corps instructors designated to conduct the schools are Lieut. Col. Harry W. Hart of 4115 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Maj. Edwin L. White of 6804 Meadow lane northwest, Maj. George H. Foster of 4403 Iowa avenue northwest, and Maj. Leslie A. Nickerson of Cherrydale, Va.

Two meetings will take place tomorrow evening. Washington Quartermaster officers will meet in the Army Industrial College under the direction of Maj. J. L. Frink, of the Quartermaster General's office, and Reserve officers of the Judge Advocate General's Department will assemble in the office of the Judge Advocate General's Department located in the Otis Building in charge of Maj. Lee S. Tillotson.

Gray to Conduct Class.

Maj. Elmore B. Gray, of the local instructors' staff, will conduct the class for Coast Artillery Corps officers Tuesday. His subject will be "Organization of the Infantry Division." Military Intelligence officers will meet Wednesday evening under the direction of Maj. C. M. Thiele, General Staff Corps, who will give an illustrated lecture on "The Infantry Brigade in Attack." Col. Seoane's lecture Thursday will be on "Communication problems involved in the recent Army Command Post exercises." The final meeting of the week will be held Friday evening for officers of the 343d Engineer Regiment and associated engineer officers. Maj. R. M. Herrington, of the Corps of Engineers, will lecture the officers on "Mobilization of the General Service Regiment."

The subjects of the lectures for all future meetings of the Signal Corps are announced as follows: November 22, "Responsibility of the Signal Corps under the 1933 general mobilization plan;" December 13, "The Third Corps Area mobilization plan as it affects the Signal Corps;" January 24, "Procurement, storage, transportation and supply including amounts and rates of issue items of signal equipment for units in combat;" February 28, "What and in what manner will control be exercised over command communication systems in the event of a major emergency;" March 28, "Present trends in the development of communication equipment and present status of newly developed communication apparatus;" April 25, "Types, amounts and methods of construction of light wire circuits that may be expected in a future war in the areas of units larger than a division;" and May 23, "Active duty training of Signal Corps Reserve officers during the summer of 1935" by Capt. Fred G. Borden, assistant to the Third Corps Area Signal Officer.

Seven Meetings Scheduled.

The year's schedule for officers of the Judge Advocate General's Department calls for seven meetings, to be conducted by Regular Army officers of the Judge Advocate General's office. The subjects of the lectures to be presented are announced as follows: November 26—"Work of Claims and Bonds Section of the J. A. G.," by Maj. Harry E. Auer; January 28—"Patents," by Capt. William A. Rounds; February 25—"The Board of Review," by Maj. Theodore Hall; March 25—"Work of Contracts and Reservations Section of the J. A. G. Office," by Maj. John P. Dinsmore; April 22—"Military Justice Section," by Col. Edwin O. Saunders, and May 27—"Work of Insular Affairs Section," by Maj. Fred W. Llewellyn. All meetings will be conducted in the Otis Building, Eighteenth street, between H and I northwest.

Two District Reserve officers were ordered last week for six months detail with the Civilian Conservation Corps. First Lieut. James Vanderbeck, Medical Corps, of the Emergency Hospital, will take station with CCC Company located at Bodines, Pa., and First Lieut. Morris Silverman, of 3100 Eleventh street northwest, has been ordered to duty with CCC Company located at Martins Gap, Huntington County, Pa.

First Lieut. William I. Irby, jr., Cavalry, of 5726 Eighth street northwest, and Lieut. Maj. S. Foster, Medical Corps, of 1140 North Capitol street northwest, have been relieved from further active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps at their own request.

National Parks Commemorative Series Sale Sets Record

Ten Varieties Are Offered In Picked Postoffices and D. C.

Most Important Question Settled Is That Place an Issue Honors Is Fitting One for a First-Day Presentation.

The first-day sales of the National Parks series of commemorative stamps passed into history with some record figures. The most important question settled in this affair was that the place a stamp commemorates after all is a fitting place for a first-day sale. Figures tell an interesting story in this regard.

The 10 stamps, of denominations of 1 cent up to 10 cents, were sold in certain postoffices in the National Parks and in Washington on certain days designated by the Postoffice Department as first days. At the parks the total number of stamps sold amounted to 1,133,350, and at Washington, 1,175,399. As to covers mailed on these same first days, the park postoffices recorded 590,052, and at Washington, 233,215.

Postoffice officials have taken the position that where a commemorative stamp is issued the place of honor should at least be a first-day office. Washington also is designated, but the latter city is not to be given exclusive right in regard to first-day sales.

The figures as to all sales of both stamps and covers mailed have been announced by the stamp division and are unusually interesting at this time. Below will be found a record as to dates, stamps sold and covers mailed.

One-cent, July 16, Yosemite, 250,000 stamps sold and 60,000 covers mailed at park postoffice. At Washington, 265,000 stamps sold and 26,219 covers mailed.

Two-cent, July 24, Grand Canyon, 175,000 stamps sold and 75,000 covers mailed at park postoffices. At Washington, 201,000 stamps sold and 30,080 covers mailed.

Three-cent, August 3, Mount Rainier, 110,305 stamps sold and 60,000 covers mailed at park postoffice. At Washington, 199,354 stamps sold and 30,114 covers mailed.

Mesa Verde.

Four-cent, September 25, Mesa Verde, 84,602 stamps sold and 51,682 covers mailed at park postoffice. At Washington, 108,127 stamps sold and 21,720 covers mailed.

Five-cent, July 30, Yellowstone, 150,000 stamps sold and 87,000 covers mailed at park postoffice. At Washington, 86,384 stamps sold and 32,150 covers mailed.

Six-cent, September 5, Crater Lake, 57,865 stamps sold and 45,282 covers mailed at park postoffice. At Washington, 62,134 stamps sold and 19,161 covers mailed.

Seven-cent, October 2, Acadia, 94,280 stamps sold and 51,312 covers mailed at park postoffice. At Washington, 69,357 stamps sold and 20,163 covers mailed.

Eight-cent, September 18, Zion, 75,280 stamps sold and 43,650 covers mailed at park postoffice. At Washington, 63,693 stamps sold and 19,001 covers mailed.

53,632 Sold in Capital.

Nine-cent, August 27, Glacier, 66,018 stamps sold and 52,626 covers mailed at park postoffice. At Washington, 53,632 stamps sold and 16,239 covers mailed.

Ten-cent, October 8, Smoky Mountain, 70,000 stamps sold and 59,000 covers mailed at park postoffice. At Washington, 66,718 stamps sold and 18,368 covers mailed.

It is likely there are some postoffices in the country that have not yet received their entire supply of National Park stamps. It is up to each to order their own stamps. Supplies are sent out as soon as possible by the stamp division.

There have been ordered to date 355,000,000 of the various values of National Park stamps, and the printing is still going on. The demand for all issues is still large and no one can foretell whether additional printings will be ordered this year or next.

U. S. Discards Newspaper Wrapper Use

Its Declining Popularity With Public Given as Reason by Official.

It was in October, 1861, that the United States issued its first newspaper wrappers. For many years this stamped paper was exceedingly popular with the public, but a few years ago the decline in its popularity began to be noticed by postal authorities and now its issue has been discontinued altogether.

Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger has issued the order terminating the use of this class of postage. In part, the order reads:

"All postmasters and employes of the postal service are hereby notified that, owing to greatly reduced public demand during recent years, the department has found it advisable to eliminate newspaper wrappers from the list of stamped paper to be carried in postoffice stock for sale to the public in the future.

Manufacture Suspended.

"In pursuance with this policy, the manufacture of newspaper wrappers was suspended approximately one year ago, but the publishing of this announcement has been deferred until the stocks of wrappers remaining on hand in distributing subagencies became exhausted, which has now been accomplished.

"However, any wrappers now on hand in postoffices may be continued on sale until the supply is exhausted.

"Promptly upon depletion of the local supply, postmasters are requested to eliminate the three items of newspaper wrappers from the copy of the stamped envelope price list."

Three Denominations in Use.

At present there are in use three denominations of newspaper wrappers—1-cent green, 1½-cent brown and 2-cent carmine. They can be purchased at many Washington postoffices. Dealers and collectors are laying in stocks of them for future use. It will be but a short time before the entire supply will be sold. It is understood there will be no sales of these wrappers at the Philatelic Agency.

The first issue in 1861 was of the 1-cent blue variety. This was on buff, orange and manila paper, and these are listed from $1.50 to $40, according to papers, dies, &c. Other wrappers were printed in 1863, 1870, 1874-80, 1883, 1884, 1887, 1894, 1903, 1904, 1907-10, 1916-18, 1920 and 1925.

There are many varieties of newspaper wrappers. At this time, no doubt, collectors will take an especial interest in them because of their discontinuance. Some of the wrappers are listed at good prices, due to dies, papers and colors. All of the types used on the wrappers are the same as the envelopes of corresponding dates. For instance, the 1874-1880 issue of wrappers on manila paper, type E, die A, 2-cent vermilion, is listed at $125, and type E, die B, 2-cent vermilion, at $200. Many other wrappers are priced at from $1 to $10.

Society Holds Sale.

The Washington Philatelic Society held a bourse at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening. A large number of members and friends were present and many sales were made.

At Wednesday's meeting at the Carlton Hotel H. H. Marsh will speak on "Early Issues of Canada and How to Specilaize Them."

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Caton Outlines Various Phases Of Collecting

Hall to Tell How Stamps Are Made at Club's Next Meeting.

Judge Harry B. Caton, of Alexandria, Va., was the speaker at the meeting of the Collectors Club at the Thompson School Tuesday evening. A large number of members and guests were present, President F. R. Rice presiding.

Judge Caton spoke of the many phases of stamp collecting and dwelt at length in a most interesting manner on certain fundamental facts that all collectors should know. He said he collected stamps for their postal value first of all, and thus he placed the stamp that had performed its full and real function as far ahead of the unused stamp that simply went from a dealer's stand into an album. He cited that the canceled stamp performs the duty of carrying mail and this is the true function of all postage stamps.

Values of stamps should not be uppermost in any collector's mind, he declared. He said he found his greatest pleasure in the collecting of the cheapest stamps, because they are absolutely necessary in every collection and in obtaining them whether by buying, exchanging or finding them gives the collector the thrill that comes from being a stamp collector and not an accumulator.

Judge Caton doubted the figures given as to the number of stamp collectors and reports that there were 9,000,000 in the United States were far from the truth, he said. There are not as nearly as many stamp collectors as reported, for a person who has acquired a couple of hundred stamps either as a youth or later, and then stopped, should not be counted as a collector, he pointed out. Many real stamp collectors in Washington, as in all other cities, refuse to belong to any stamp organization for the chief reason that there are too many ready and only willing to sell something at each meeting, he declared.

Many questions were asked the speaker by members and his answers were all given in such a way as to bring out not only the facts but many a laugh as well.

At the meeting Tuesday, to which the public is invited, Director A. W. Hall, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will speak on how stamps are made. This address will no doubt be of unusual interest to both members and their friends.

Sales of first-day sheets of the Trans-Mississippi souvenirs at Omaha, Nebr., on October 10, totaled 126,000 and 125,000 cancelations; at Washington on October 15 the Philatelic Agency sold 47,150 sheets and at the postoffice 6,703 cancelations were recorded.

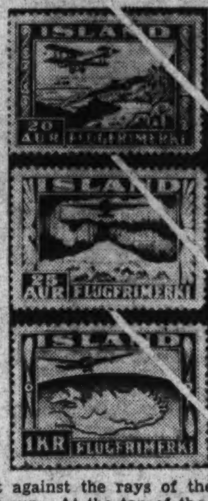
Iceland Issues Set of Six Air-Mail Stamps

Three Designs Just Received in Washington by H. A. Robinette.

Iceland has issued a set of six airmail stamps in three designs. These stamps have just been received in Washington by H. A. Robinette.

The 10 aur blue and 20 aur green show a biplane over the Arctic landscape. The 25 aur violet and 50 aur lilac illustrate a monoplane over a snowy mountain peak with the Aurora Borealis in the background.

The 1 krone brown and the 2 krone orange picture a landscape map of Iceland with a monoplane in flight against the rays of the midnight sun. At the top of the stamp is the word "Island" in bold letters and at the bottom "Flugfrimerki" and at the left in a neat block is the value. Neat borders are at both right and left.



Germany has issued a high value, 100 pf. ochre and black of the current postal issue. This stamp has the multiple swastika watermark.

Great Britain will commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of King George V's reign by the issuance of a new series of four stamps, ½d, 1d, 1½d and 2d.

Belgium's latest stamps with the portrait of the new King, Leopold III, have been received by H. A. Robinette. These are the first stamps to bear the likeness of the monarch and are of two denominations, 75-cent plus 25-cent greenish black and 1 fr. plus 25-cent lilac. The designs are the same on both stamps, the portrait of the King being the only figure arranged in a neat circular form.

These stamps were issued in connection with the Invalid Philatelic Exhibition at Brussels and printed in small sheets of 20 stamps each. Each sheet has a narrow margin all around, but there is no inscription. A ticket of admission had to be purchased with each set of stamps, this being the same value as the stamps.

BELGIQUE
75
BELGIE
25

Switzerland has honored the Swiss Philatelic Exhibition with a "Naba" sheet, and the stamps have been received by Washington collectors. The sheet measures 2 13-16 by 2 7-16 inches and contains 5-cent green, 10-cent purple, 15-cent orange and 20-cent carmine stamps. The inscription in the sheet at the top is "Naba-1934-Zurich" and "National Philatelic Exposition" in French, German and Italian at the left, right and bottom.

Spain has issued three new pictorials to its current series, all honoring leading republicans. A portrait of Don Concepcion Arenal appears on the 15-cent; of Don Emilio Castelar on the 40-cent, and of Don Fermin Salvoeches on the 60-cent.

Panama has overprinted the 20-cent special delivery "Correo Aero" in red.

Dutch East Indies has issued a new anti-tuberculosis charity stamp showing a portrait of the late Dowager Queen Emma, who was head of the society. It is of the value of 12½ cents plus 2½ cents, brown-black.

Greece has issued a new 20d value. It is brown and shows a warrior astride a horse with lance poised. This is a tax stamp and the use of it is obligatory on all first-class mail and air mail leaving Salonica for the interior, the funds being for the Salonica Interior Annual Exhibition.

16-Cent Air Mail Stamp Criticized

Many complaints have been made to the Postoffice Department that the new 16-cent special delivery air mail stamp is too often being treated as "just ordinary mail." When this stamp was first announced it was stated that its color, size and design would be such as to enable postal authorities to recognize the stamp above all others.

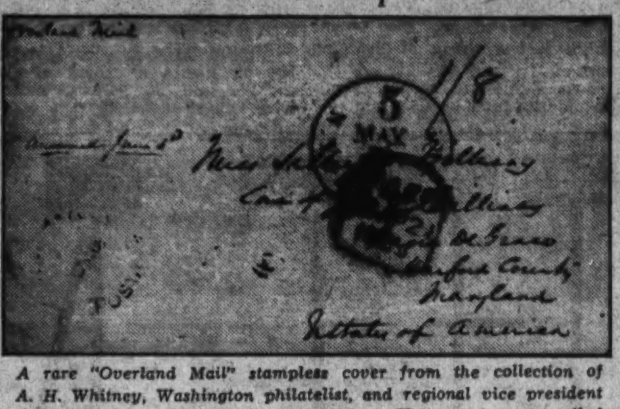
It seems, however, that letters bearing the 16-cent stamp are not endorsed "special delivery air mail," thereby resulting in the letters being treated as just ordinary mail. The stamp is intended for use on letters not exceeding 1 ounce in weight.

"It is not contemplated," says a new postal order, "that such stamps shall be used in payment of additional charges applicable to air mail, such as registry fee or C. O. D. fees or for postage in addition to that chargeable for the initial rate for 1 ounce. Patrons should be so informed."

It should be called to the attention of every one using the new 16-cent stamps that letters bearing such stamps should be indorsed "Special Delivery Air Mail," the fact that letters bear the new stamp alone not being sufficient to carry them as the stamp directs.

The order also directs all postal employes to keep a careful watch for letters bearing the 16-cent stamp, and if they have not been properly indorsed by the senders, this should be done by employes handling the air mail.

Overland Mail Stampless Cover



A rare "Overland Mail" stampless cover from the collection of A. H. Whitney, Washington philatelist, and regional vice president of the Society of Philatelic Americans. The cover was mailed May 5, 1853. It bears the black New York cancellation, the red "paid" cancellation and the red postage rate. It bears the black steamer cancellation on the back, dated "Mr. 14, 1853."

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

In discussing stamp collections and exhibitions, too often the tendency of the layman, and unfortunately some of the stamp collectors and columnists, is to emphasize the value of the postage stamp. This detracts from and really injures philately. The stamp itself is important from a collector's standpoint whether the value is 1 cent or $100.

Philatelists value their stamps, of course, and spend much money in building their collections, but the fact that the value in dollars is so often given as of most importance in describing such collections or exhibits is entirely wrong and can only be harmful to collecting.

There are many philatelists who forget all costs when stamps are properly placed. That this exhibit or that collection is advertised as worth $10,000 or $100,000 simply gives the curiosity seeker an opportunity to think in financial terms alone. This is not the correct perspective of the philatelist. No one ever became a collector after viewing for the first time a Baltimore stamp signed by one Mr. Buchanan. Of course all collectors prize these rare stamps yet feel they are unable to obtain them. Many a collector is pacified by simply a view of the scarce variety, knowing full well purchase of such a stamp is beyond his means.

Do not stress too strongly the intrinsic worth of stamps. The public will flock to see a million-dollar exhibit, but there it ends. To keep away from big figures when discussing stamps seems to be good philatelic advice. No possible good can come of incessant talk of the value only of the stamp. It detracts from the real pleasure of collecting and often proves a real barrier to the beginner. We hear much about fortunes in stamps. This tends to injure philately and simply borders on sensationalism.

Real valuable and almost priceless stamp collections are counted by thousands, but happily such collections mean something else than dollars.

Philatelic Notes

Many New York dealers are saying that the prices of air-mail stamps are due for a raise. Recent auction sales of both United States and foreign air mails have noted higher prices and the market is following this advance.

Scott's complete United States stamp catalogue, including all specialized listings formerly included in the specialized United States catalogue, will be ready for distribution tomorrow.

The grand award at the New Jersey Stamp Show was won by Lawrence B. Mason for his display of five frames of early United States covers consisting of Baltimore, New York and St. Louis postmasters and the 1847 and 1851 issues.

The Pan American Airways System has under consideration the institution at an early date of an experimental air transport service linking the United States from California with the Far East. Postmaster General Farley has expressed his deep interest in the project.

W. W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster General, continues to receive numerous complaints and reports of illegible postmarks. Consequently all postmasters have been requested to give the matter of proper postmarking special attention and so lessen these complaints.

Many Washington collectors will recall Philip M. Wolsieffer, who died at his home in Philadelphia October 6 at the age of 77. He had been a collector, dealer and publisher since 1872.

The Washington Stamp Club of the Air meets on Station WOL Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock. At this week's meeting Albert F. Kunze, the president, spoke on the new issue of Philippine stamps now being printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Francis B. Leech has been elected to the board of governors of the Washington Philatelic Society to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Col. Charles S. Hamilton.

Stamp Collectors' Mentality Praised

U. S. Official Calls Them High in Intelligence.

In his address before the trans-Mississippi philatelic exposition and convention at Omaha, Nebr., C. B. Eilenberger, Third Assistant Postmaster General, said that "it has been my observation that stamp collectors and those interested in this happy avocation are above the average in intelligence and cultural attainments. This speaks well for the membership of the different groups dedicated to this hobby, both individually and collectively.

"The postage stamp is a colorful thing. It is symbolic of service and it carries the grace and artistry of the best in engraving. It denotes a service which is provided to and for all of our people—it is our service, and it belongs to every person in this entire land. We readily understand, therefore, the basic and underlying need for the postage stamp—the practical side of its conception and common usage."

Mr. Eilenberger outlined the history of commemorative stamps from the first issued in 1893, the Columbian series, and said:

"The present series of ordinary postage stamps were issued in 1922-23 in 26 denominations. It is planned that during the next year we shall change the design of all of these stamps to carry likenesses of deceased Presidents, and these stamps will comprise what is to be known as the Presidential Series."

In conclusion, Mr. Eilenberger said:

"I want to assure you that the department will issue only those stamps that represent the best in our history and tradition. We intend to restrict the issues to subjects which are of National importance. We feel, therefore, that we are making a positive contribution to good citizenship and so much depends on the standards you set for community interest in collecting. I feel that you have been exemplary in this respect and we may depend upon your continuance of the highest regard for the best in philately."

New Stamp Shows Famous Church

The twenty-second Philatelic Congress of Great Britain will be held in Bath, England, June 18 to 21. An attractive poster stamp has been issued in red showing the famous abbey church in Bath.

Bath has more philatelic associations than any other English city.

22ND PHILATELIC CONGRESS OF GREAT BRITAIN

The first adhesive postage stamp was used in Bath, for a copy of the famous "penny black" exists bearing a cancellation and postmark May 2, 1840, four days before it was officially issued.

Many notable philatelists have resided in Bath and the Bath Philatelic Society, founded in 1906, has an exclusive membership of 80, all famous British philatelists. The society possesses a valuable library and an extensive forgery collection.

Iowans Planning Halloween Party

Plans are being made for a Halloween party November 2 at the Willard Hotel for all Iowans and their friends in Washington.

The entertainment committee is planning to make this a real Halloween party, with an excellent orchestra for the dancing and special features during intermission.

Many newcomers from Iowa will attend and join the society, which is one of the most active in the District.

D. O. Z. Plans Rush Tea At Its Initial Session

The D. O. Z. held its first meeting of the 1933-34 season at the home of Miss Theresa Flax, president. Plans are under way for a number of activities, the first being a rush tea to be held October 21, for which invitations have been issued.

News of Veterans' Organizations

Md. Veterans' Claims Now Go To Baltimore

Intensive Study Being Made of Proposal for Rural Homes.

Veterans living in nearby Maryland counties, whose claims have been handled in the Washington regional office of the Veterans' Administration, will now have to look to Baltimore for adjudication, according to an announcement made last night by the Washington office of the Disabled American Veterans.

Several months ago, the Washington office on I street was closed and the activities were transferred to the central office of the administration on Vermont avenue. For years, the cases from Calvert, Charles, Montgomery, Prince Georges and St. Marys Counties in Maryland were handled at the office here. However under an order issued during the past week, these five counties were transferred to the jurisdiction of the Baltimore office, which is located at Fort McHenry.

The only exception to this order concerns the activities of the chief attorney, pertaining to the functioning of guardianships and field investigations. This work covering these counties will remain under the jurisdiction of the central office here.

An intensive study is being made by the Washington office of the Disabled American Veterans of the proposal to offer homes in rural communities to disabled American veterans and their families, who now reside in cities. The cost would be deducted from monthly compensation checks covering a period of 15 years.

Ace-Rasmussen Meeting.

The meeting of the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest, Friday, will be devoted to an explanation and discussion of legislative plans, based upon the program adopted by the National convention at Colorado Spring last July. The D. A. V. again voted to limit its legislative activities exclusively to the benefits to the war-time disabled.

Under the leadership of Frank M. Owens, the chapter adjutant, Ace-Rasmussen is conducting an intensive membership drive.

Hospital Dedication.

Roy Hale, of Parkersburg, W. Va., senior National vice commander; Joseph A. Ashi, of this city, Fourth District National committeeman; Theodore Lindstrom, National legislative chairman, and Dr. C. H. Anderson, commander of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter here, were the official representatives of the D. A. V. Friday at the dedication of the New Veterans' Administration Hospital at Roanoke, Va.

National Capital Chapter.

The regular meeting of the National Capital Chapter, No. 2, D. A. V., was held at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. Commander John T. Chedster presided. A program of entertainment included Virgil Patts and Paul Burneet in banjo and harmonica duets; Miss Yetive Patton in vocal selections being accompanied at the piano by Miss Gene Doyle, and humorous readings by Eugene W. Wall.

The officers and members of other District of Columbia Chapters will be invited to the next meeting and Thomas Kirby, National legislative chairman, will be asked to address the meeting.

National Capital Chapter, the baby chapter in size, is increasing its membership. Commander Chedester announced 15 new members within the last month.

Pettit Camp and Auxiliary Plan To Give Party Jointly Nov. 12

Spanish War Veterans' Unit Hears Talks by MacAlear, Freeland, McWilliams, Long, Fridinger, Powell and Lusby.

Meetings This Week.
Camps.

Tuesday, Col. James S. Pettit, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday, Col. James S. Pettit, at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, at Pythian Temple.

News of the Camps.

Commander William G. Copley presided over the meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Camp October 9. George N. Garvin, jr., Company I, of the Third Volunteer Infantry, of Georgia; Harry B. Rosseau, of Company M, Sixth United States Infantry, and Antonio Facendo, of the United States Navy Band, were elected to membership.

Chairman Lucas reported for the sick and relief committee that Past Department Commander Charles A. Strobel was improving, and for the excursion and "turkey" committee that a party will be held at Naval Lodge Hall, November 12, as a joint affair with Pettit Auxiliary.

Chairman Cohen, of the delinquent and recruiting committee, was complimented for the work of his committee in having many delinquent members restored to good standing.

Among the speakers were Senior Vice Department Commander George A. MacAlear, Junior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland, Past Department Commander Samuel McWilliams, Senior Charles D. Long, of Hardin Camp, Commander Lester L. Fridinger and Jack Powell, of Urell Camp, and James Lusby, of Miles Camp.

The camp was advised by the department commander, Tom D. Binckley, through Department Adjutant William Rink, that Adjutant Charles H. Appic, of Pettit Camp, has been appointed department graves registration officer.

The regular muster of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, was held October 12. Commander William G. Stirk presided.

Charles L. Stern, of the First District of Columbia Volunteers, and Jay Scott, of Company M, Second Oklahoma Volunteers, were elected to membership and Jay Scott was mustered in.

Adjutant Print E. Shomette and Senior Vice Commander John A. Moore were absent on account of illness and their stations were filled by Sergt. Maj. Wayne and Past Commander Nelson B. Durfee.

Among the visitors and speakers were Past Department Commanders Samuel McWilliams and Charles A. Strobel, Commander William G. Copley and Senior Vice Commander George E. Powell, of Pettit Camp, and C. B. Wayne, who spoke on the political situation with regard to the interests of Spanish War veterans.

Admiral George Dewey Camp, No. 7, met October 12. Junior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland, Department Adjutant William Rink, and Past Commander James E. Smith, of Miles Camp, gave talks.

Commander Thomas F. Donovan presided at the meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6, Monday. Robert T. Shrock, who served in Company G of the First Virginia Volunteers, was mustered in. Talks were made by Department Commander Tom D. Binckley, Junior Vice Commander James B. Freeland, Past Department Commander Samuel McWilliams, Quartermaster Sergt. Thomas A. Hudlow, of Hardin Camp, and Frank Wellock, of Astor Camp.

Order of the Serpent.

The banquet committee of the Military Order of the Serpent is making special preparations for the feast which is to be spread November 3 at Pythian Temple.

Army of the Philippines.

The next meeting of the National Society, Army of the Philippines, will be held October 29 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

News of the Auxiliaries.

The Presidents Club will hold a Halloween party Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Ella Ford, at 1918 H street northwest.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, was called to order by President Annie L. Cross at its meeting October 12. Four applications for membership were presented. Gen. James E. King Auxiliary of Alexandria, Va., was represented by Mrs. Hilleary and Mrs. Cushman, who extended an invitation to meet with their auxiliary on the third Friday of this month. Other speakers were Chief of Staff Margaret Burns, President Mary Taltavul of Dewey Auxiliary; President Nellie Garner of Lewton Auxiliary and Mrs. Lillian Copley, past president of Pettit Auxiliary.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary will give a social tomorrow night at Naval Lodge Hall.

Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary held its regular meeting October 12 with President Mary Taltavul presiding. Arrangements were made for a Dutch dinner Thursday from 5 to 7 p. m. at Northeast Masonic Temple.

K. of C. Sponsors Series of Talks

Member of C. U. Faculty Will Be Speaker.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, held its October meeting Monday at the Mayflower Hotel, with Carmine Garofola, faithful navigator, presiding.

Thomas J. Trodden, chairman of the committee to arrange for the sixth annual pound party for the Little Sisters of the Poor, announced that the party will be held at the home on November 25. Uniformed knights will conduct groups on inspection of the home at that time.

James B. Flynn, chairman of the Catholic information forum committee, announced that the Very Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, of the faculty of Social Sciences of Catholic University, will be the speaker for the series of five lectures at St. Matthew's Church, on "The Church, the State and Marriage Laws." The series will begin next Sunday at 8 p. m.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, met Thursday for its last meeting this month. A bingo party was held after the meeting which was attended by several hundred.

Announcement was made that the second annual Halloween costume dance will be given at Knights of Columbus clubhouse, October 31, with dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Many council members participated in the annual vesper service of the order at St. Paul's Church last Sunday.

Juvenile Delinquency Causes Are Studied by Women Voters

League to Push District Suffrage and National Representation; Mrs. Jackson to Entertain Committee at Tea.

The District of Columbia League of Women Voters is planning an ambitious program of work in its six committees. Most of the committees have organized their work and personnel for 1934-5.

The committee on government and child welfare, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jesse Adkins, is studying the causes and prevention of juvenile delinquency. The meeting Monday discussed the present education movement with a special report on the work being done in California. On Monday, October 29, Mrs. B. R. Wood will conduct a demonstration class in parent education. The meetings are held biweekly at 12 o'clock at the Woman's City Club.

The committee on government and economic welfare, headed by Mrs. William Kittle, met at the Woman's City Club and organized two groups for this year's work. One group will study unemployment insurance, the other group, housing. Mrs. Kittle, who leads the unemployment insurance study, plans to hold eight meetings during the first half of the year at the close of which the work will be summarized at a public dinner. The first meeting will be held on November 5 in the board room of the Y. W. C. A.

Subjects Announced.

Mrs. Bernard C. Hearn will conduct the housing study. Mr. John Ihlder, recently appointed administrator of the alley clearance work for the District of Columbia, will lead the first four meetings. The subjects for discussion are:

October 19—The Place of Housing in the National Recovery Program.

November 2—The District of Columbia and the Emergency Housing Program.

November 16—Housing America—A Permanent Program.

December 7—Housing in Relation to Long-Term Economic Planning.

These meetings will be held at 8 p. m. at 1245 Forty-ninth street northwest.

District suffrage and National representation will be pushed this year by the league. The committee on government and its operation has direct charge of this program. Civil Service will also be studied and recommendations made by a second group.

Mrs. Jackson to Entertain.

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg will continue as chairman of the league's legislative committee. This committee analyzes all bills of interest to the league and refers them to the appropriate committee for study and recommendations.

Mrs. Gardner Jackson will entertain the members and guests of the committee on government and international cooperation at a tea Tuesday at her home, 6 West Kirke street.

Mrs. Henry Chalmers, chairman of this committee, will outline the year's work, a comprehensive study of the foreign policy of the United States covering both the political and the economic phases. The group will also follow closely the hearings before the Congressional committee, headed by Senator Nye, which is conducting the munitions investigation.

Music Lovers Band In Gaithersburg

Group Formed for National Symphony Orchestra.

A group of Gaithersburg, Md., women have formed a National Symphony Orchestra committee.

Mrs. Helen Bukmore, teacher of music in the high school, is chairman, and Mrs. Sidney Karr, chairman of the educational section of the Woman's Club; Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. DeWarren H. Reynolds, of the Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. J. E. James, of the home demonstration unit; Mrs. Bates Etchison, chairman of the music section of the Woman's Club, and Mrs. Edgar Rogers, director of choruses in Montgomery County, are members.

Students in the high school are interested in the Saturday morning students' concerts, conducted by Hans Kindler each season. Last year as many as 50 drove in to the Central High School in Washington.

Mrs. Bukmore hopes to organize a fleet of cars this year to transport all who wish to attend.

Phi Delta Alpha Plans A Tea This Afternoon

Phi Delta Alpha Sorority will entertain members and friends at a tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Bray at Sulgrave Manor.

Officers will assist the hostess in receiving and Miss Mabel Stennett, Miss Helen Cuddy, Miss Evelyn Schwartz and Miss Marie Raftery will pour.

St. Gertrude's Guild Plans Benefit Party

Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, first vice president of St. Gertrude's Guild, presided at a meeting of the guild at her home October 12.

Plans were launched for a card party for the benefit of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, to be given the afternoon of November 6 at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. F. X. Callahan, who is chairman of arrangements, will name other committees. Invitations to be patronesses have been accepted by Mrs. Robert Cahill, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mrs. Tumulty, Mrs. John Cammack and Mrs. D. J. Callahan.

Modern Scientists Produce Artificial Thunderbolts

By Raymond Bruner.

They love to head out into the fiercest storm. Thunder and lightning roaring, ear and eye piercing havoc are their joy. Great electrical machines that throw out 10,000,000 volts from one corner of the room to the other produce for them an inspiring satisfaction.

For they are the thunderbolt hunters. In laboratories such as that of the General Electric Co. in Pittsfield, Mass.; of Cape Town University, of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa., they work. They want to wrest the age old mystery from one of the most frightful and beautiful spectacles of nature.

Much is yet to be learned, although they have done wonders in observing an occurence that lasts only the smallest fraction of a second.

Is is important that they find out all they can. For in the secret of lightning lies the preventing of its destruction of power lines, buildings and aircraft.

Lightning was largely entangled in superstition up until the time of Benjamin Franklin and the famous kite experiment he was supposed to have performed. The ancients were overawed by the terrific punch that a streak of lightning packed.

It was not until the time of Franklin and his contemporaries that men realized that lightning was electricity. It was the same electricity, except on a larger scale, that you get if you rub a cat's back or a fountain pen with a wool cloth.

Photography has been the biggest help in wresting the secrets from the lightning flash. A camera with revolving lens catches a flash on the run. The cathode-ray oscillograph makes a record of the changes and fluctuations in the force behind the flash. The ossiso is used to tell how far away lightning may be. The klydonograph tells whether the electricity had a positive or negative charge.

In the laboratories artificial lightning is created, to give the observer a thunderbolt to study whenever he wants it dished out.

Just how is lightning generated in the sky and brought down to earth? A Hungarian scientist by the name of Lenard, quite a number of years ago, was one of the first to study this out.

Because great billowing thunder clouds are rather inconvenient to use in experimentation Lenard experimented with rising spray and the descending drops in a waterfall. He found that small drops of water are blown upward, just as the giant thunderhead is piled high by the wind.

The small drops in the spray carry negative charges of electricity. Large drops that fall have positive charges, he discovered.

Similarly the small particles of water that rise upward in a thunder cloud carry negative charges. The larger drops that remain below in the lower part of the cloud carry positive charges.

The earth below is charged negatively.

When the difference between the charge of the upper part of the cloud and the lower; between the lower part of a cloud and the earth, or between one part of one cloud and another part of another becomes too great the blinding flash roars across the intervening space.

Ride the Escalators

HECHT MONTH

All the folks the Inquiring Photographer interviewed were in favor of the Escalators. Come try them . . . you'll soon understand why!

MODERN DAMASK DRAPES
50-In. Wide—2¾ Yds. LONG
$6.95
Pair

They're floor length! Made of a stunning new chevron stripe damask, particularly in keeping with the newer ideas in room decoration. Pinch-pleated at the top, lined with satine, with matching tie-backs. In a choice of green, woodrose, blue, red, gold or eggshell.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

6 STYLES: NEW RUFFLED & TAILORED CURTAINS!
89c
Pair

Besides the 36-in. ruffled colored cushion dot sketched, you'll find . . . hemmed and headed beige Marquisette tailord curtains . . . ruffled Boston net curtains in ivory or ecru . . . tailored Pin Dot curtains in ivory and ecru . . . ruffled cushion dot curtains in ivory or ecru . . . and ecru rayon Hollywood net tailored curtains. All 36 inches wide and 2 1-6 yards long!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

48 Stunning Patterns!

NATIONALLY KNOWN 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

34.99

Some Imperfect!
Some Are Perfect!

One of the heaviest quality Axminsters woven, with 6 2/3 rows of wool to the inch. Thick, silky nap. All you'll have to do is come in and pick up the corner of one, to realize what a value you're getting. Wear? You know what to expect of Axminsters of this quality.

20 Oriental Designs
6 Moderne Designs
5 Plaid Designs
6 Hooked Designs
5 Chinese Designs
6 Chintz Designs

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

72x84 Inches Sateen Covered

DOWN-FILLED COMFORTS

Select From Two Designs

GOOSE DOWN . . . think of it! At this price! Just wait until you see them. Light as thistledown! And warm as only a down-filled comfort can be. Covered in colorful sateens, with wide inserted plain borders of rose, blue, gold, green or orchid. Elaborately tufted on both sides.

$8.84 Each

Fifth Floor

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!
Call DIstrict 9400!

American Modern

DRAPERY DAMASK

- 50 Inches Wide!
- Semi-Lustrous!
- A Sunfast Damask!

A smart new modern rough weave . . . in a conservative chevron stripe design you're bound to admire. Wide enough for portieres as well as draperies. Choose from rust, green, gold, blue, red or eggshell.

(Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Feature Section

The Washington Post

Feature Section

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934

Daredevil Betty Carstairs Becomes

Miss Robinson Crusoe

The British-American Multimillionairess and Racer of Fast Speed Boats Waves Good-by as She Chooses Exile on a Tiny Island of the Bahamas.

By Osgood Nichols.

IT has taken the fertile mind of a dare-devil girl to find the perfect solution to the world's most baffling problem—the Great Depression of 1929.

British-American multimillionairess, Miss Marion Barbara (Betty) Carstairs, best known as the plucky speedboat driver who tried three times to outrun Gar Wood for the famous Harmsworth Trophy, has announced that she is sick of this world and is going into a voluntary Robinson Crusoe exile.

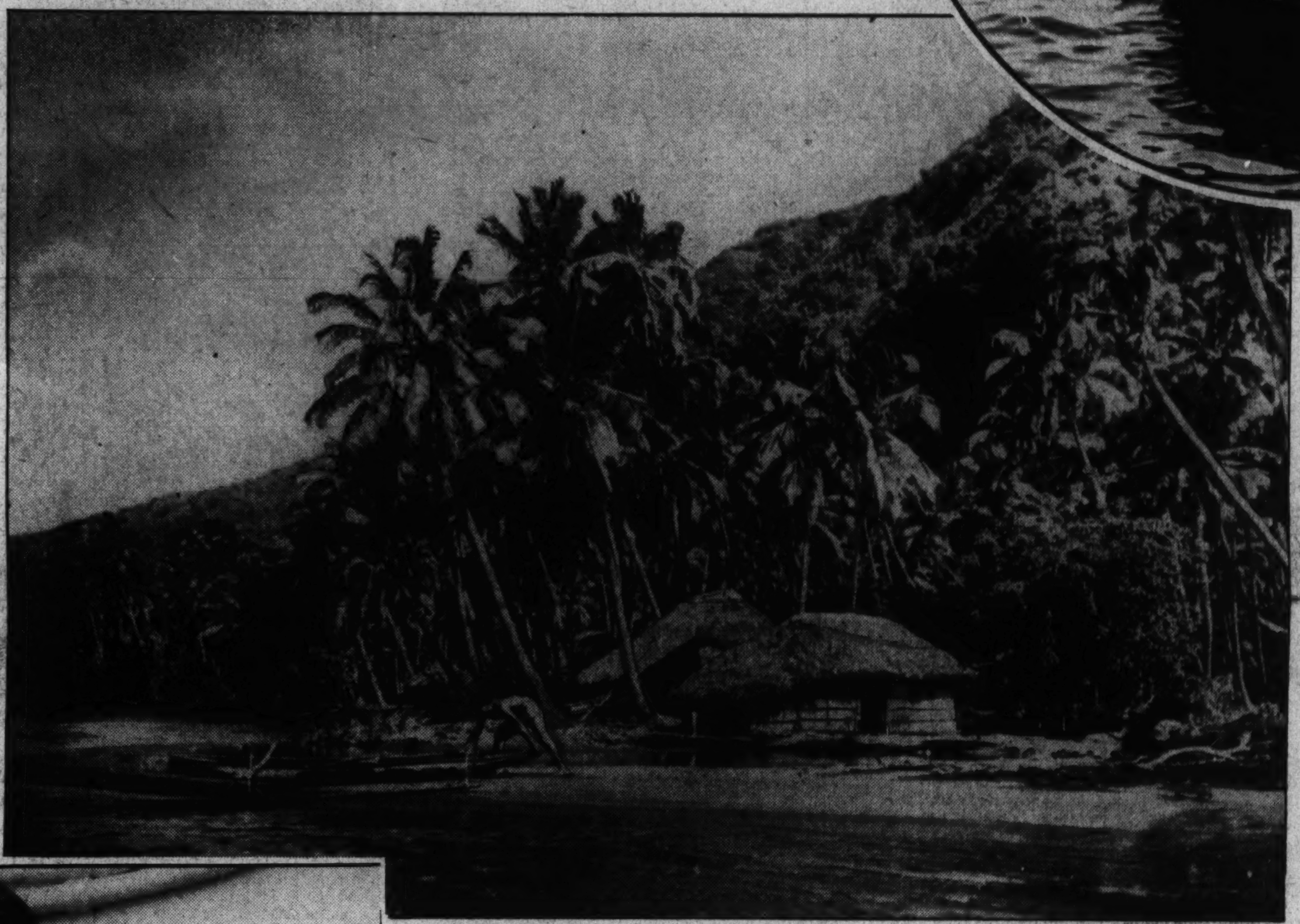
The plan has been worked out to almost the last detail. Overbearing taxes will be escaped by selling all her property in London, and the money will be reinvested in real estate where the taxes are few and far between. For Miss Carstairs is going to buy the choice little island of Wale Cay down in the sun-baked Bahamas. And this is a time when island paradises are selling cheap.

Worry Will Be At a Minimum.

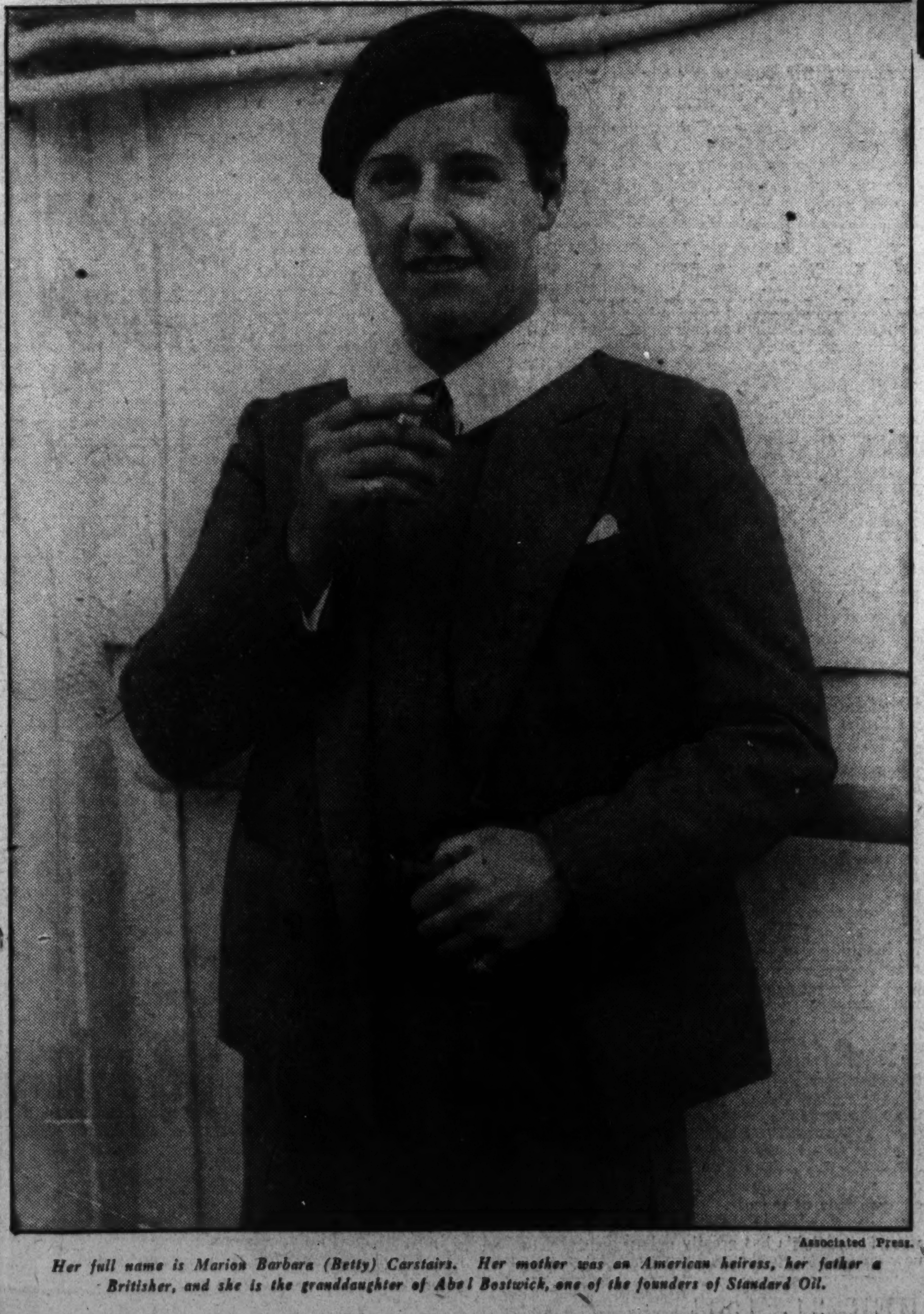
Down there worry will be at a minimum. Gone are the blues of possible inflation, for Miss Carstairs will have her own currency. Economics will be restored to its simplest. The middleman will be done away with completely, as the consumer will lie directly under a spreading tree and wait for the fruit to fall. Worries of a tottering work-a-day world will be forgotten.

A cloud of mystery surrounded the former speed queen as she stepped, jauntily tailored in a black ensemble topped by a jet beret at an adventurous angle, off the Cunard ocean greyhound Berengaria the other day. Wind of her plans had preceded her. Reporters were on hand in scores to get the details. She astonished them by saying nothing.

No, no, Betty Carstairs is not going to make the find of the century and then give it to the newspapers free of charge. She is too wise for that. Besides, Britain owns the Bahamas. There are 660 cays left, but world-weary Englishmen will be given the first chance to bid on them. And Betty knows enough about the workings of demand and supply to realize too well that, if American real estate promoters get wind of her plans, it is the end. For she still has to sign some final papers before the island is hers and doesn't want to take any chances on the price being upped in the meantime.


Courtesy Union Steamship Co.

Now Miss Carstairs will exchange her luxurious existence as a woman of the world for a little thatched-roof cottage on a "desert" isle. The island is in the Bahamas.


Associated Press.

Her full name is Marion Barbara (Betty) Carstairs. Her mother was an American heiress, her father a Britisher, and she is the granddaughter of Abel Bostwick, one of the founders of Standard Oil.

Plenty of Idle Real Estate Promoters.

For there are plenty of agile brains and idle hands today among the real estate promoters. They are all out in California, where they got stranded when the crash came. So they are used to working in a sunny climate. In no time they could paint themselves black, doll up in fig leaves, and the population of property-owning natives in Wale Cay would soar sky high. It would cost Miss Carstairs a pretty penny to buy them off, for Robin Hood cottages and honeymoon parks are not her idea of a quiet exile.

So Betty was a little angry when she stepped onto the dock and found a large group of newshawks waiting for her. Her reception was a bit curt. Being essentially truthful, she did not deny the reports, only tried to make them vague.

"The reports of my disposing of my property in London so as to avoid taxes were garbled," she said. "I am through with the press. I am through with racing, I am through with it all. I am no longer of any news value to anyone."

Little does Miss Carstairs realize that her news value has only begun. She might just as well hire a score of unemployed publicity men to give out the details of her daily life, what she eats for breakfast, when she retires at night, how she manages her political, economic and social problems. Otherwise curious reporters will garb themselves as natives, beg, borrow or steal canoes, paddle their way to Wale Cay and peep from behind every available fruit tree.

Photographers in Every Tree.

Photographers will swoop out of the air as she is trying to get a peaceful nap in a banana grove to get a shot of the gone-native heiress at rest. If she tries to escape by climbing a tree, she will find a camera man already in its branches and an enterprising journal will carry a picture of Betty learning the native tricks.

Who is this extraordinary lady, and where did she get her magnificent inspiration? She is a child of the twentieth century, having been born in 1900, granddaughter of Abel Bostwick, one of the founders of the Standard Oil dynasty. She has always had more money than she could spend, until the depression and English taxes came along and reduced her income to a mere $5,000 a week.

At the tender age of 6 months she was whisked from her British birthplace, across the Atlantic to this country. Since then she has crossed the Atlantic some twenty-five times, a good education for anyone. Perhaps it was the initial crossing which gave her an adventurous spirit, perhaps the pioneer blood of her grandfather.

At any rate, her mother thought she could lead a quiet, peaceful life, so Betty was put in an exclusive private school hidden away in the Connecticut hills outside Hartford. But if she thought that would submerge the wild spirit of her daughter, she was far from right. In fact, it did just the opposite. Betty felt hemmed in by the sedate atmosphere. She wanted to get out and see life.

Betty Decides To Go to War.

All went well on the surface until the war broke out. Betty read the daily papers and magazines with an intense eagerness. Studying Latin lost all the glamour it could possibly have. For two years she strained at the bit. Then, one day, she made up her mind, threw some hastily gathered clothes into a suitcase and kissed the old school good-by forever. Betty was going to war.

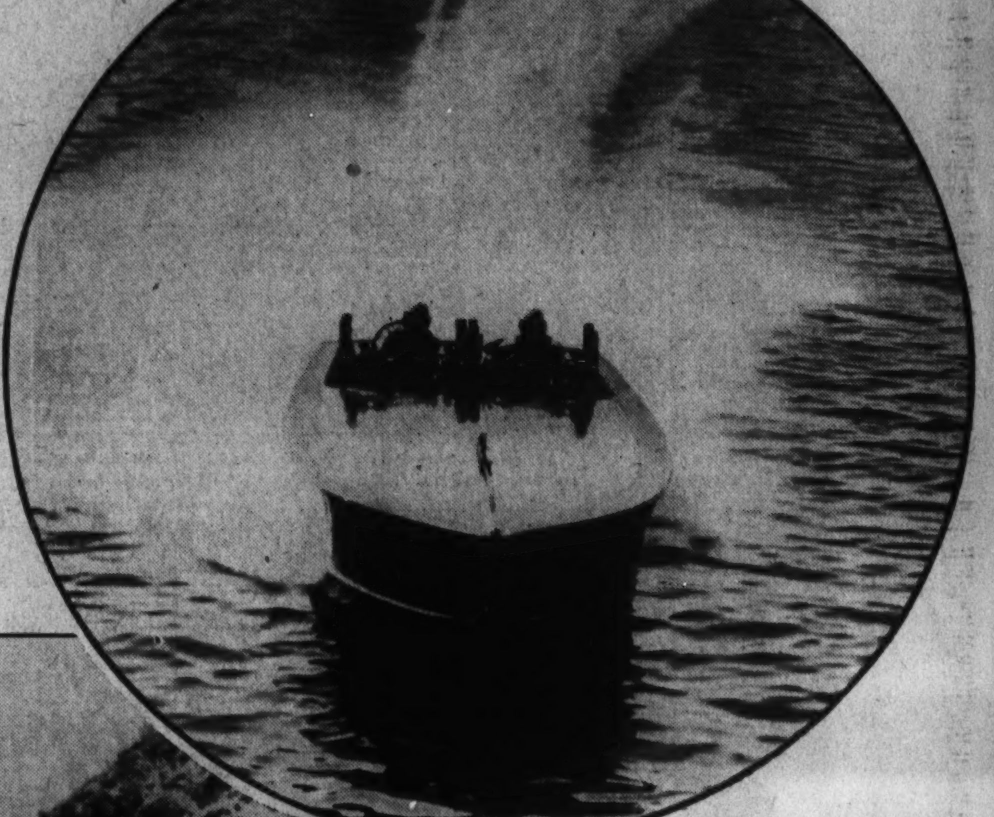
Arriving in her native land, she lost no time and was soon tearing over the bumpy roads of France in a rattletrap Ford ambulance with shells bursting all around. Death lurked in every corner, but that was the kind of life that appealed to her. She thought of her timid schoolmates back in Connecticut whose greatest thrill was a game of basket ball. She was only 16, but soon earned a reputation for speed, courage and recklessness.

The Armistice signed, she returned to England. Perhaps she might settle down now, her friends thought. For a while she was Miss Marion Barbara Carstairs again. But not for long. It was no easy task for the high spirited former ambulance driver to lead a quiet, do-nothing life. She was restless, unsatisfied. What could she do? She was a girl, and in England girls stayed at home. At least in 1920.

How Speed Boat Career Started.

But luck was with her, though she did not know it, when she met, by chance, Sam Saunders, head of the shipbuilding firm of S. E. Saunders, Ltd. Sam asked her to come down and watch him at work. This led to an interest in boat desiging. Soon Betty was spending all her spare time around S. E. Saunders, Ltd. In no time she was learning to design boats herself, speed boats, of course. When she built her first one there was nothing to do but drive it herself.

Thus began a long career. Soon she was driving in the best of English races, the Duke of York Trophy, the King's Cup and numerous others. The papers were full of stories of how the English girl was showing her heels to the fastest male drivers. And, like all good racers, she designed her own boats. But not till the spring of 1928 did she get her major ambition, to win back from America the famous Harmsworth Trophy, given by the now Lord Northcliffe back in 1903, but held by the still unvanquished Gar Wood since 1920.


Associated Press.

Speedboat racing has been the favorite sport of Betty Carstairs, who tried three times to outrun Gar Wood for the famous Harmsworth Trophy.

For the races she built two brand-new boats, Estelle I and II, named after her mother. Unsatisfied with their early performances, she withdrew her challenge, but the temptation was too great; she changed her mind three times and finally came over to this country, ready to give Gar Wood the battle of his life.

Luck, however, seemed to be against the girl. In the first race something went wrong almost at the beginning. The frail boat overturned at a high speed, dumping Betty and her mechanic, Joe Harris, into the water. She shock stunned her, but a rescue pilot boat arrived to find her swimming toward Harris to rescue her unconscious helper. But she went back to England undaunted, spent a busy winter designing a new Estelle, only to be disappointed again.

Arrived in Canada With Mysterious Boat.

In 1930 it looked as if England were going, at last, to win back their coveted trophy. Maj. Segrave had built an unbeatable boat. But tragedy overcame him just as he was breaking the world's speed record. A submerged log which he hit while tearing through the water at the hitherto unheard of speed of 98 miles an hour ended the brilliant career of this noble sportsman. Miss Carstairs was left to carry on the work alone.

Arriving in Canada with a mysterious boat, Estelle V, powered with a Schneider Cup airplane motor, given her under orders of strictest secrecy by the British Air Ministry, she announced on successive days, first, that she had done 70, then 80, then 90 miles an hour. Finally, one day, she climbed into the cockpit of her streamlined mystery boat and churned through the waters at 94.5 miles an hour, the fastest speed ever attained in American waters. It was only a matter of time before the invincible Wood would go down to defeat.

Two hundred thousand enthusiasts lined the shores of Detroit River for the titanic battle between England and America, between British-built Napier engines and Detroit-made Packards, between Gar Wood and Betty Carstairs, for the speed crown of the waters. A news photographer flying overhead in an airplane reported that Estelle V was just roaring past Wood's Miss America when flames shot out of the exhaust and a shower of hot oil covered the driver, causing him to swerve from his course. Collapsing gas tanks gave Betty her third and last defeat.

Betty had other plans. She was through, so she thought, with thrill-seeking. From now on she was going to live a peaceful life. She had plans for building a three-masted schooner and sailing lazily around world. That was the beginning of her island plans. "I have no taste for art or purely feminine accomplishments. I want to be a sailor, I love it, with the free, soothing sea beneath me. I want to live more calmly and leisurely and get some real rest and enjoyment out of life."

More power to her. When she gets to her Wale Cay, she will find this a real Robinson Crusoe Island. There are all the things to make a world-weary person happy. She will have 3,000 acres practically to herself.

Perfect Weather The Year Around.

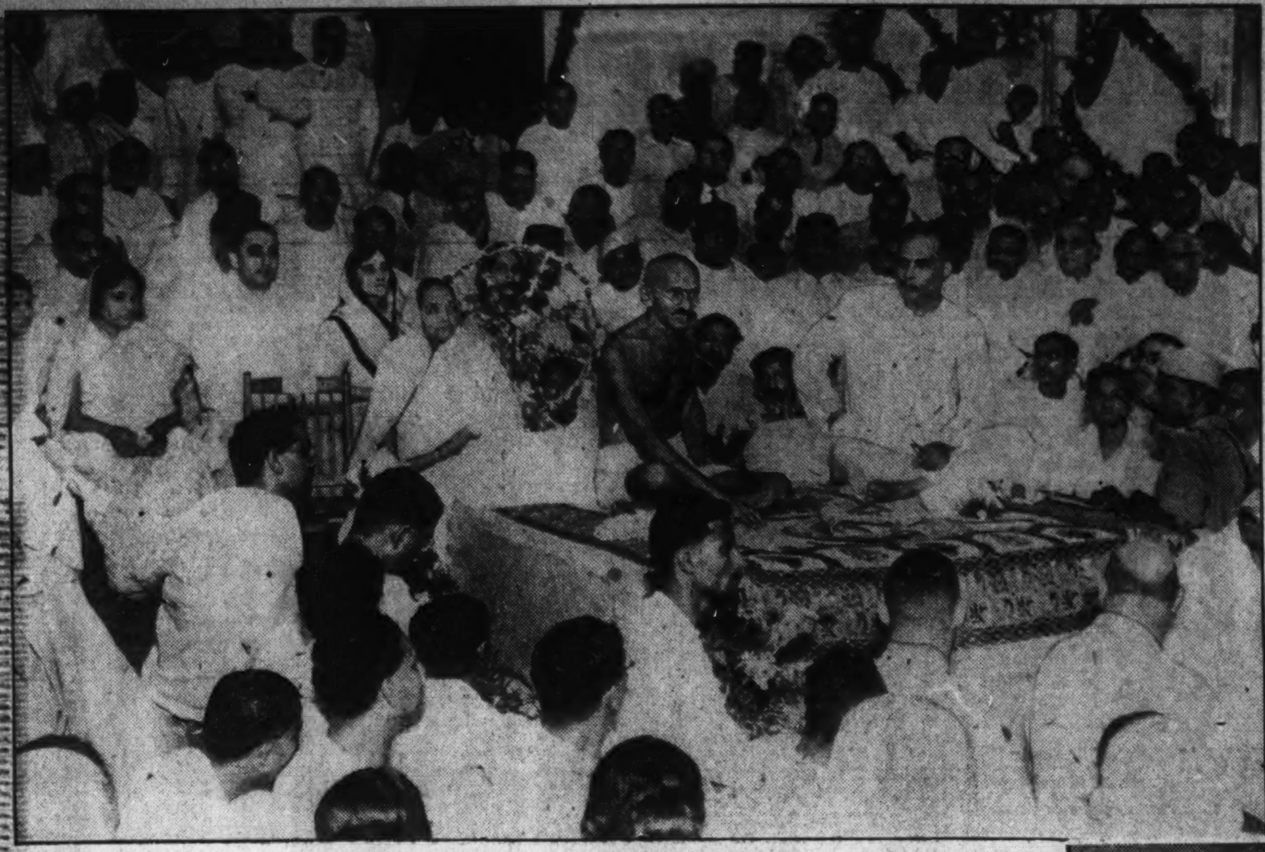
It is an ideal spot. The weather is perfect, the year around, never falling much below 60 degrees. All sorts of things are indigenous—bananas, prickly pears, sapodillas. She can work out a balanced diet of cassava, tamardins, ginger, coffee and Guinea corn. It may take time, but, if she runs into trouble, there is always the famous resort of Nassau, a brief 40 miles away. The last of the Estelles could negotiate that in a mere 25 minutes. There she could spend some of the $5,000 a week buying canned tomatoes and mushroom soup.

As for apparel, it is just possible Betty Carstairs will be the cause of a world epidemic of "desert island" styles in the near future. Whether these would consist of a string of beads, a ruffle of wild grasses and a pleasant smile, only she herself can tell. Miss Robinson Crusoe may find herself, like all other women, complaining that she has "nothing to wear."

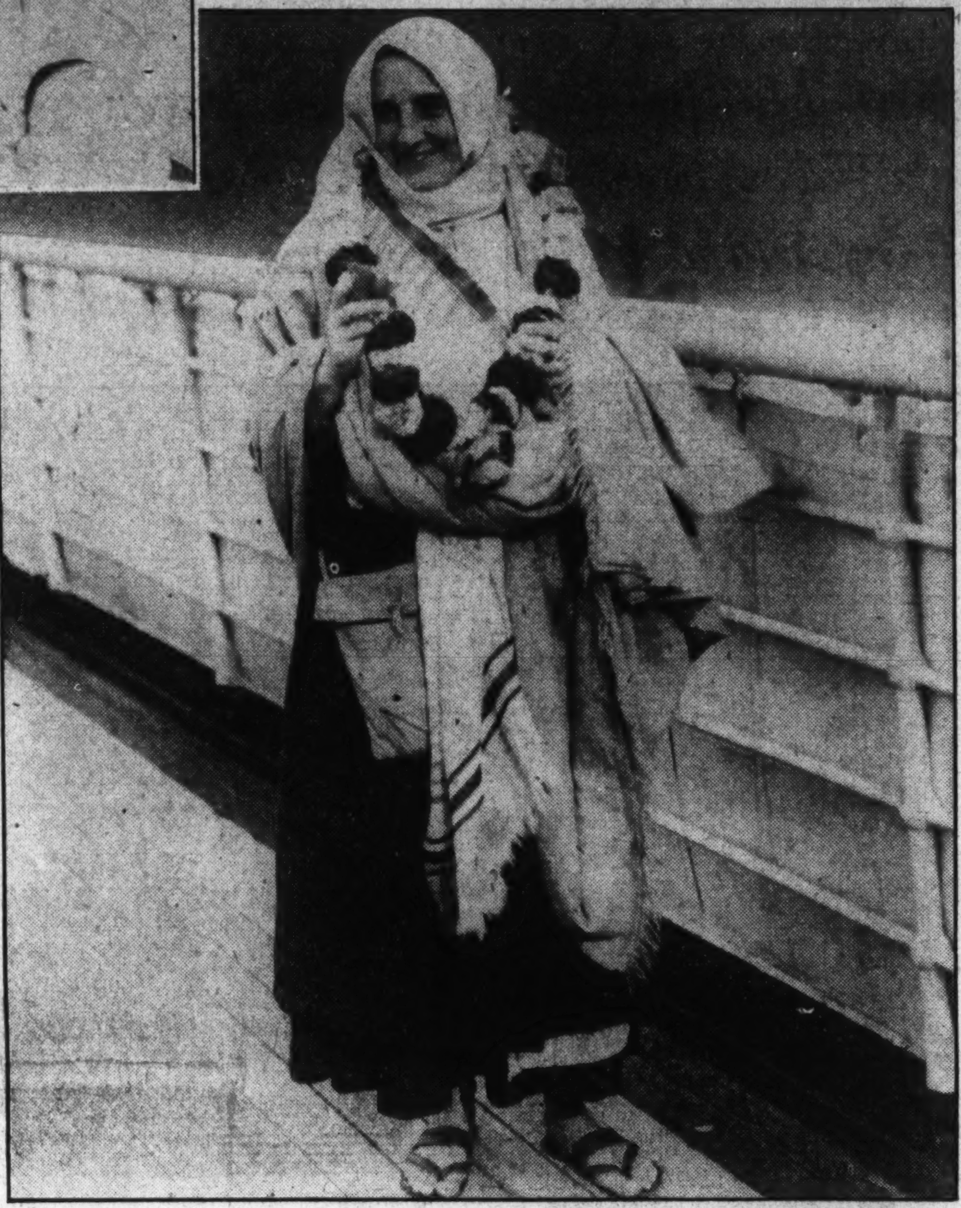
British Admiral's Daughter,

Gandhi's Disciple Visits America

Madeleine Slade, Once Rich and Prominent in British Society, Now Wears Vestments of Humility.



Mahatma Gandhi is always accompanied by scores of his devoted followers whenever he appears in public. Miss Slade, his devoted secretary, can be seen seated in the second row behind the noted leader.



Associated Press Photos.

Miss Slade wears unusual clothing with great naturalness. Her ensemble, shown above, is made up of a hand-knit ensemble, leather sandals with no stockings, a man-tailored tweed coat and a shawl she says was once a rug.

By Edward Collier.

TEN years ago Madeleine Slade, then young and renowned for her beauty, was prominent in London society. She was the daughter of a British admiral, her family was wealthy and she had almost everything that a girl could ask—social position, culture, jewels, pretty clothes and plenty of admirers.

As Madeleine Slade took a lively part in riding to the hounds in fox hunts over English meadows and was a favorite at Mayfair's brilliant receptions and balls, the refined and easy life of an English gentlewoman seemed cut out for her. She appeared destined for a fortunate marriage and a leader in society, with a fine mansion and butlers and maids and all that went with it.

A few days ago a tall, gaunt woman—barely past 40 but looking many years older—arrived in New York as a third-class passenger on the S. S. Majestic after a long trip from Bombay. Around her head was the blanket-like headdress of Hindu women; over her shoulders was the white sari, or flowing robe worn by her sex in India, which trailed almost to her naked feet that were clad only in the barest of sandals. All her worldly possessions were contained in one battered, pasteboard suitcase.

It was the same Madeleine Slade, ten years after. Miss Slade, convert and chief disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, had come to America for a brief lecture tour and last week she paid a visit to Washington to tell the story of Mahatma Gandhi . . . but her own story is even more interesting.

Into the hands of this British admiral's daughter there chanced to fall, in 1924, a small, blue-backed little book written by Romain Rolland, the French philosopher. It dealt with the life of Ghandi and described him as "the man who has become one with the Universal Being." Gandhi had found peace with his soul, the philosopher said; a peace that passed all human understanding.

She Reread Rolland's Book Many Times.

In the drawing room of her father's home, Madeleine read and re-read this book many times. She marveled over how this queer little ascetic, with prayer and fasting as his only weapons, could inspire India's brown millions to resistance against British rule. There must be something deeper than mere human leadership behind his strange power, she mused.

At last, burning with the zeal of a convert to a new cause, Madeleine Slade wrote Gandhi in far-off Bombay and asked his permission to come and join his flock.

"Consider the matter for a year, practice self-denial and humility and then decide," the mahatma replied in effect. Evidently he was wary of flighty girls who might be carried away by the enthusiasm of the moment.

At the end of the year she wrote Gandhi again, assuring him that she was still in earnest and still wanted to come to him.

"You have demonstrated your faith by your actions; come with us and be welcome," India's "living saint" replied to the English girl.

Incensed over his daughter's decision, Madeleine's father—the late Rear Admiral Sir Esmond Slade of the British navy—disinherited her. But Madeleine, determined, went ahead.

Arriving at Gandhi's ashram, she burned her European clothes and donned the shawl-like headgear, the flowing white robe and the sandals of the Hindu woman. At Gandhi's request (the old life must be left completely behind) she cut off her long, brown hair and submitted to her head being clipped and shaven. Moreover, she sold all her jewels and donated the money to India's poor.

A convert to the Hindu religion, she began to take an increasing part in Gandhi's campaign for the liberation of his millions of fellow-Indians. She rose in the ranks of the wizened little "saint's" devout followers until she became his chief disciple and his first assistant.

Everywhere Gandhi went his English convert accompanied him, ministering to his meager needs. She was among Gandhi's white-clad pilgrims who staged the historic march to the sea at Dana, to manufacture salt in defiance of British mandate; no matter how important the conference at the British viceroy's palace she interrupted, when Gandhi's meal time came, with his platter of dates and his cup of goat's milk; to London, at the time of the Indian Round Table Conference in 1931, she accompanied her leader, attending to his wants and actually laundering Gandhi's scanty one-piece garments for him.

Her Heart No Longer With England.

On that visit, this daughter of an English admiral who had renounced riches, social position and everything else for the mahatma, told London reporters:

"I am only coming to England because I have to. To me, England is like a foreign land. My heart is in India and always will be."

Even Madeleine Slade's own name had been lost in the abyss of the past for, upon her conversion to Hinduism and the taking of the vows, they had christened her Mirabai. It was appropriate enough, and indicative of their regard for her, for "Mira" is the name of a Hindu goddess who gave up a worldly life to befriend the poor and "Bai" is the Hindu word that means "Sister." Thus, as "Sister Mira," she is revered by millions of Hindus in India today.

Several times this English convert has followed her leader to jail.

There was the night in February, 1932, when, with Gandhi behind British bars in his cell at Poona, British police awoke Mirabai in her bare stone room and ordered her to leave Bombay. She refused.

Next day she was sestenced to three months in prison on charges of fomenting revolutionary disorders.

Released in May, she was again arrested in August and sentenced to a year in jail. She emerged in August 23, 1933, with her ardor for the cause of Gandhi burning as fiercely as ever.

When Mirabai, who was once Madeleine Slade, arrived third class on the Majestic the other day, regretting the lack of even more humble accommodations, she faced New York's ship news reporters with a flash in her deep-set eyes.

"Has your life in Gandhi's colony been all that you had hoped for?" a reporter asked her.

"All and much more," she replied. "The true religion is revealed through the mahatma."

"Does the mahatma expect to realize his aims?" the reporter pursued.

"He leaves it to God," was her quiet reply.

The Capital Talks Of Subway Plans

To Tube or Not to Tube, That Is the Question Troubling Washingtonians.

By Jack Taylor.

WHILE Washington's traffic "experts" are wrestling with the problems of how to better use the streets, get faster street car service, yclept, and otherwise cut the Gordian knot of downtown traffic, along comes W. E. Hoffheins, president of the All-States Society, and a Government worker, with the suggestion that the Federal Government build a subway here.

Mr. Hoffheins would have the Government construct a "tube" extending by various routes from several points in the city, converging on the Mall development where are employed thousands of workers.

No engineer himself, Mr. Hoffheins leaves the working out of the details to those eminently fitted for the task. His suggestion, he says, is merely to start the ball rolling and get something done, even if it costs $40,000,000 to $50,000,000; the time saved by users of the subway and the saving in wear and tear on their tempers soon would pay the construction costs. Then, too, he points out, people would have to pay to ride on the rapid transit system.

All of which brings to mind that London had the first subway—called the Underground—and it began service in 1863; that a subway was proposed for Manhattan (New York) in 1864, the route then suggested being largely followed by the first subway in 1902.

Boston had a subway before New York got around to digging one and today even the "Slow Town" (Philadelphia to you) has its underground system.

Paris has a tube system, radiating from the Opera, about which there will be more later.

Volumes have been written about the wonders of New York's subway systems; pratically everyone knows of the "dead-man's control" which stops the train if the motorman releases his hold on the control. There also are many other stories to be told of the underground; some humorous—there are stories of murder, pickpockets, kidnapings and crashes

Lived in Subways For Two Years.

It was not long after construction of the New York tubes that the down and outers discovered a panhandled nickel meant a night's lodging in the subways. If the bum didn't feel like riding all night he could sleep on a hard wooden bench at one of the stations. Maybe, when the crowd began to get large in the morning, he could "mooch" a few more nickels, buy himself candy from a station stand, also a newspaper and spend the rest of the day riding under the big city.

There is a story told of an old couple, their savings wiped out in one of the not-so-long bank crashes, evicted from their apartment, without work, without food and without anything but a few cents in change, who headed for the subways and lived in them for two years before their plight was discovered and the city took over their care.

The man's age and down-and-out appearance made it easy for him to panhandle. On days when the panhandling was good they could go "above" and eat in lunchrooms and maybe, in summer, sleep in a park. But their mainstay for two years was under the streets.

Pickpockets often find the subways fertile fields for their trade. Traveling in mobs in crowded cars, they select a victim, he is "jostled," the "dip" in the mob picks the victim's pockets, other members of the gang quietly surround the victim and block pursuit, while the actual thief and the man to whom he has passed the "leather" drop off at the first station. Detectives, however, know most of the pickpockets by sight and the plainclothes men spend much of their time underground.

There is another class of crook which sometimes finds the subway a good hunting ground. These are the "gyp" artists who call aside likely looking victims and try to sell them jewelry which, the gyp artist declares, is "hot," the crook's term for stolen.

In the subway station light, a five-and-ten cent store "diamond" looks—under the spell of the gyp's sales talk—like the real thing. Usually, the crook says the stone has been taken out of a ring which came into a "friend's" possession in the course of a "business deal." The victim has no come back when he discovers the supposedly valuable stone to be a low grade of glass, even judging by First avenue values, because he purchased something he knew to be stolen and thereby made himself a receiver of stolen goods.

Some years ago a neat-appearing, rather good-looking man, apparently in his late thirties, engaged in a neat racket along the Broadway-Seventh avenue line in Manhattan.

His game was played late at night and in the early hours of the morning. He would single out a likely victim on one of the station platforms and begin a conversation. Within a few minutes he had spoken plausibly of his friendship with "Charley Schwab" and other great ones in the industrial world. Then would come the song and dance.

He had to get to his home down in Jersey, the fare there being 55 or 60 cents. Imagine his surprise and humiliation when he discovered he had come from that important meeting with so-and-so (always naming some one very prominent in financial or industrial circles) with but one nickel and that nickel now was in the coffers of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., operators of the subway. Would the stranger be kind enough to advance the fare home? Here is my card and I will immediately send you this trifling sum; thank you so much for your courtesy, &c.

He Was a Very Smooth Talker.

That gag worked on three different persons in one, two, three order at the Park Place station in Manhattan one night, and about an hour later the same man was doing the same act in the Times Square Station. He was a smooth talker, well dressed, and he had worked the act down to such a point there was never a hitch. Incidentally, his victims invariably gave him a dollar and themselves a pat on the back. Bread cast upon the waters! Some plainclothesman watched the act one night and then took charge of the performer, and that act no longer played the "subway time."

Mashers take advantage of the crowds to get in their work and there is hardly a day in the magistrates' courts but one or more of them appear for trial. They usually are arrested by detectives riding the trains on the lookout for pickpockets and some of the mashers are roughly handled before the police can get them from the trains. The magistrates waste little sympathy on them, inflicting goodly fines and jail sentences in default of the fines.

Ten-car express trains are operated in New York's subways and strange things do happen during rush hours. There are guards on the platforms at the busy stations to "facilitate" loading and unloading.

Women with arms full of bundles are unceremoniously shoved by guards and crowds into the cars. Their hats fall over their faces and they take an awful crushing before the train gets under way. But look at the bargains they got and the money they saved by going downtown!

Newsboys cry their papers through the trains at night, the tabloids being the best sellers because they can be read more easily in the trains. Full-size papers are saved for home consumption.

A small boy, carrying a large cardboard box, boarded an uptown express train at one of the stations in the Wall street district late one afternoon. Above the roar of the train could be heard the whining and wailing of a puppy. All hands in the car watched interestedly as the boy sought to quiet the dog, but his efforts were unavailing.

The longer the train roared on the greater the interest in boy and dog became. Finally, about Seventy-second street, the boy opened the box and drew out a rubber dog. Amidst the laughter of those who had been taken in by that ever-engaging pair—a boy and a dog—he went from one end of the car to the other selling rubber dogs at 10 cents per dog. He sold many of them, having demonstrated his ability as an imitator of a whining, miserable and scared puppy.

Brooklyn is known far and wide as the home of the ball club which upset the New York Giants in the pennant race this season and also as the town of baby carriages and churches. Flatbush avenue in the afternoon is marked by the great number of mothers wheeling their offspring.

On one typical Flatbush afternoon, a mother proudly wheeled her baby to the front of a grocery. Leaving the child in its carriage, mamma went within to do her shopping. Emerging, later, she went into hysterics when she couldn't find the baby. Brooklyn was in an uproar—there had been a daylight kidnaping on Flatbush avenue. For the next three days, police and the newspapers combed the borough for the kidnaped baby, but to no avail.

On the third day, while the mother was under the care of a physician and the father was almost a wreck, a "flash" was received at Brooklyn police headquarters that the kidnaped baby had been found in a subway station not far from the scene of the kidnaping. Police and reporters and photographers rushed there. It wasn't the child, however; it was an abandoned baby and police had another mystery on their hands. The story ends well for the distraught parents, through the efforts of police. The absence of ransom notes led them to believe some woman with a mother complex had taken the infant and this was found to be the case and the child was restored to its parents.

All the American subway systems have been signally free of accidents and there has only been one of a serious nature in recent years. That one occurred on the northern limits of the Pennsylvania station platform of the I. R. T.'s Broadway-Seventh avenue line during the rush hour one evening.

The next to last car of a ten-car express bound uptown to the Bronx split a switch leaving Pennsylvania station and crashed against uprights which hold up the roadway of Seventh avenue, under which the subway runs at that point. The third rail became short-circuited and blinding smoke billowed into the rear of the train, setting the packed and jammed passengers into a panic. The train had been brought to a quick and jarring stop when the car started its independent run, and throughout the train passengers fought to get open the automatic doors and escape onto the tracks, ignoring in their fright the danger of the highly charged third rail,

Most of Accidents On Elevated Lines.

Police and fire emergency crews worked above the surface to get to the imprisoned hundreds in the train. Scores of them fought their way out of the cars and onto the tracks, running toward Times Square to the north and toward Pennsylvania Station to the south. None was seriously injured, however. Traffic was delayed for hours while subway emergency crews worked to get the train underway. The streets above the wreck were packed with curious humanity and police reserves were called to keep order and get surface traffic running again.

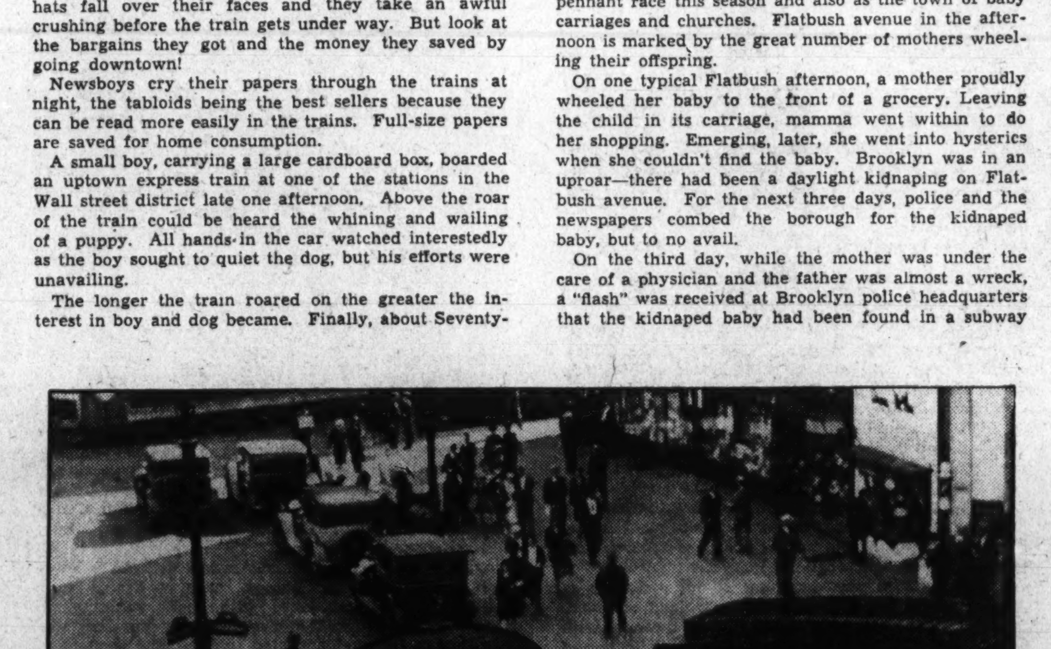
Over in Paris, the subways start from the Opera and shoot out like spokes from the hub of a wheel. There is a great disadvantage to this because there are no connecting lines between the spokes and to get from one part of the city to another a passenger must go to the Opera to change trains.

In the Paris subways there are two classes for passengers. For first class the fare is 60 centimes and the the second class 40 centimes is the charge. In each of the cars there is a section of numbered seats and these seats are set aside for expectant mothers and wounded war veterans. Anyone else occupying such a seat must surrender it when the seat is needed for one of the persons for whom it is intended.

London's subways are noted for the elegance of their cars and the smooth and quiet riding to be had. Since the English are very formal and wear dress clothes on the slighest excuse there is nothing unusual in the sight of formally dressed ladies and gentlemen in the same car with working persons en route to their homes.

The London tube cars have arm rests jutting out from the lengthwise seats. There are two double doors on each side of the car.

New York recently completed its Eighth avenue subway; Philadelphia has greatly enlarged its system, and now comes Mr. Hoffheims urging one for Washington.



Douglas Photo. from Nesmiths.

Subway stations, such as this one at Columbus Circle in New York City, will appear on Washington streets if the local subway project is completed.

A Self-Made Monarch Is Eager to See His Sister the

Bride of a Turkish Dictator

Young Zog I of Albania Picks One of His Family as a Mate for Old Mustapha Kemal, Man of Many Loves, Conqueror of the Sultans.

Just such an Albanian girl as this one possibly awaits Mustapha Kemal when he is married, as planned, to a sister of King Zog of Albania.

By Robert Talley.

IN the far-off and romantic Balkans, where almost anything can happen—and very often does—a Graustarkian melodrama that rivals any of George Barr McCutcheon's novels is hatching today.

Youthful King Zog I of Albania, who six years ago ascended a throne that he had carved for himself out of the turmoil of revolution, is journeying soon to the Turkish capital of Ankara to act as matchmaker for one of his royal sisters and Mustapha Kemal, the 54-year-old iron fisted dictator of modern Turkey.

Their marriage, if it eventuates, will unite two of the most remarkable ruling families in the Old World—that of Albania's self-made king and that of Turkey's president, who began life as the son of a poverty-stricken Mohammedan woodyard proprietor and fought his way upward to overthrow a dynasty of sultans that had held the reins of power for 600 years and make himself supreme dictator of a nation of 13,000,000 people.

King Is Reported Packing for Trip.

In ancient Tirana, Albania's picturesque capital, that lies on the Adriatic Sea almost directly opposite the heel of Italy's boot, the handsome and debonair King Zog was reported packing for his trip to Turkey last week. Carefully his valets stowed away a dozen of his brilliant uniforms, the most gorgeous in all Europe. Very careful were they with his bemedaled military tunics, his flaming red trousers, his high white riding boots, his gayly plumed helmets and his flowing capes embroidered with gold and jewels which would put the best dressed comic opera hero to shame.

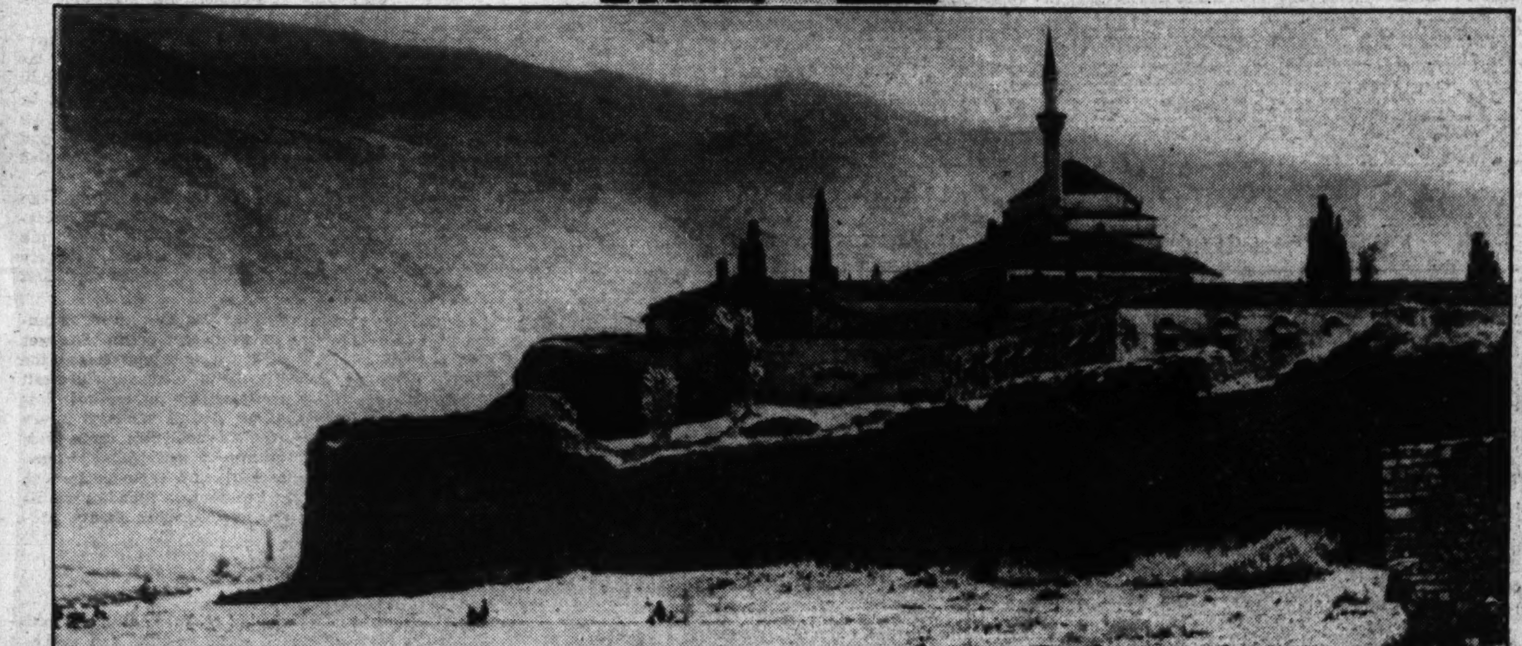
Unfortunately for those who like details, the dispatches failed to state which one of King Zog's four unmarried sisters he planned to offer in marriage to Dictator Kemal, but since all of them are young and equally pretty perhaps it doesn't matter. Dark haired, dark eyed and born only a year apart they are Senie, 26, who is an outdoor girl and quite noted as an equestrienne; Myzeyen, 25, who studied art in Paris; Ruhie, 24, who is fond of music and known for her singing, and Maxhide, 23, of whom little is known here except that she is good looking and vivacious. The king's two elder sisters married several years ago.

Not Affected by Ancient Enmity.

Dictator Kemal, however, claims no royal blood and, moreover, he is a Mohammedan. Casting his eye over Europe and Asia Minor, the ambitious King Zog apparently decided that this was the best chance for a fortunate marriage for one of his pretty sisters. Even the fact that the Turks had been the ancient enemies of the Albanians and had ruled over them for 500 years before the Albanians fought their way out of the Ottoman Empire in the Balkan War of 1912 did not seem to affect the course of romance.

Mustapha Kemal has had an adventurous love life. Above he is seen with his wife, whom he divorced by his own decree several years ago. Another girl, whose love he had spurned after a long friendship between them, killed herself near his home. At the left is dashing King Zog of Albania, who has proposed, it is rumored, the marriage of one of his mysterious sisters to Mustapha Kemal.

Wide World and Underwood & Underwood Photos.



A romantic palace such as this one may be the home of Mustapha Kemal and his bride if they establish their home near Ankara, the capital of Turkey.

Mustapha Kemal, the prospective bridegroom, is one of the most astounding and amazing figures in modern history. Passing through the successive stages of a rebellious schoolboy, a revolutionary cadet, an ambitious and highly successful army officer, this son of an obscure wood merchant in Salonika has risen by dint of his own efforts to become the world's most ruthless dictator.

Born in an earlier age, this hard-hitting military genius might have been a Tamerlane or a Jenghis Khan, riding at the head of a horde of barbaric horsemen and conquering countries and pillaging cities. Certainly he shows the fiery blood of his nomadic ancestors who migrated westward from the plains on the edge of Asia's great Gobi desert 600 years ago, were turned south by the Tartars, crossed Asia Minor to invade Europe and clutched at the throat of Christendom in the siege of Vienna, which was so ably defended by Field Marshal von Starhemberg, remote ancestor of Prince von Starhemberg, Austria's present vice chancellor and "strong man."

A strange man is Mustapha Kemal. Fourteen years ago he ended the rein of the sultans who had ruled from their gilded palaces on the Bosphorus since the capture of Constantinople in 1453 and sent the last of the sultans into exile. Two years later, divorcing church and state, he abolished the ancient caliphate and exiled the last caliph—"The Shadow of Allah on Earth"—hurling a copy of the Koran at this dignitary as he retreated hastily through the door after their final interview.

Cruel, vindictive and apparently remorseless, he never hesitated to massacre his enemies or to put them to torture or the gallows. Always a solitary figure, he played a lone hand. He trusted no one; he would listen to no opinions that were contrary to his own; he confided in no one (except his mother, before she died a few years ago) and had no intimates.

Like Alexander the Great, who had conquered before him, Kemal was a heavy drinker, and this is said to have been responsible for a chronic kidney ailment that still plagues him. Alternating between black moods of terrible depression and gay conviviality, he turned frequently to carousing, card playing, dances and the pleasant companionship of feminine admirers. But to him women were no more than toys to be played with—and then tossed aside. Hundreds crossed his path.

However, it seems he really did love two women for a time. One of these he jilted, and she killed herself. The other he married and then, tiring of her, divorced her with a decree that he issued himself under his power as dictator.

But this "strong man" of modern Turkey never attempted to conceal his personal weaknesses; he made no pretentions of being anything other than what he was. His people, reared in the same Oriental atmosphere as he, seemed to prefer his robust, crude virility to the placid domestic virtues that often count so heavily in Occidental countries.

An iron-handed dictator, Mustapha Kemal has nevertheless been somewhat of a benevolent one—certainly, he has worked wonders for Turkey in modernizing and advancing a nation that had been rotting for centuries under the dead hand of the sultans.

He established public schools. He forbade polygamy and outlawed the harem. He emancipated Turkish women from the restrictions that had been imposed upon them for centuries, told them to cast aside their traditional veils and dress like European and American women and enjoy the same rights and privileges, even the ballot.

He abolished the salaam as a greeting and ordered his people to use the handshake instead. Decreeing freedom of religion for Moslems and Christians alike, he had both the Koran and the New Testament translated into the Turkish language. "Religion," he said, "is a personal matter not to be interfered with by the state."

He promoted public health by cleaning out swamps and slums and setting up eugenic qualifications for marriage. He reduced the number of Turkish weekly Sabbaths from three to one, fixing Friday (the Mohammedan Sabbath) as the official day of rest.

Convinced that Turkey's appalling illiteracy rate was due largely to its complicated and difficult Arabic alphabet, he personally devised a new and simple Roman alphabet of 28 letters and sent thousands of school teachers into the country with chalk and blackboard to teach this alphabet to the masses. He decreed that Turks who did not learn the new alphabet by a certain date would forfeit their rights as citizens; that prisoners in penitentiaries could not be released from their sentences until they had mastered it.

He ordered all Turkish men to give up their fezes and wear hats instead. Some devout Moslems called is sacrilege and refused to part with their time-honored headgear. In one town, he shot 40 of them. After that there was a wild rush to buy hats.

He changed the whole system of Turkish law almost overnight by adopting Germany's commercial code, Italy's penal code and Switzerland's civil code. He encouraged missionaries to open schools for Turkish children, but forbade the teaching of religion therein.

He introduced in Turkey the newest of Western music, importing jazz bands and stringed orchestras from Europe and opened schools for the teaching of modern dances. A graceful dancer himself, he ordered that every one learn to dance—even his ministers, deputies and government officials. He said that Turkey's ancient "Zabek" (a wild, highland dance in which male dancers leap around an imaginary campfire with knives between their teeth) was quite out of place in a modern ballroom.

British Retired In Defeat.

And what had been the story of the rise to power of this son of a wood peddler, who had become the Napoleon of modern Turkey? In 1901 he had graduated from one of the sultan's military schools, and although he had shown many revolutionary tendencies he was too wise to join in the militant "Young Turks Movement," which committed political suicide when it plunged Turkey into the World War on the side of Germany. Probably this was because he has always been bitterly opposed to foreign interference, since his lifelong slogan has been "Turkey for the Turks."

In 1915-16, as an army officer, he became a national hero when he beat off the British attack on the Dardanelles. After weary months and crushing casualties, the British finally gave up this attempted conquest of Turkey and retired in defeat.

In 1919, when the victorious allies had Turkey bound hand and foot, the conquered sultan sent Gen. Kemal to quell a mutiny in the interior province of Antolia. Instead of combating the revolutionaries he joined them, gathered a ragged army around him and set up a rival government at Angora, now Ankara. He created a Turkish National Assembly, with himself as chairman.

The Greek government, backed by the allies, attempted to oust him, and in 1921 he gave the Greek army such a terrific beating in the Smyrna campaign that the throne of King Constantine collapsed in a revolution at Athens. As Mustapha Kemal's power increased the sultan fled from Turkey on a British warship, the Angora government declared a republic with him as president and his triumph was complete. He has held the office ever since.

A man who has known hundreds of women, Kemal, it seems, never loved but two of them and these he loved only temporarily.

First there was Fikriye, a delicate girl with an oval face, deep, brown eyes and long, tremulous lashes who had volunteered as an army nurse in her native Stamboul. In Angora, she was assigned to the care of Kemal, then recovering from a threatened nervous breakdown after his strenuous campaign in which he had chased the Greek army out of Asiatic Turkey.

Kemal loved her for a time, and when his love grew cold she loved him all the more. Finally, according to his biographers, he sent her—pleading and protesting—away to Paris.

Latifa Hanum probably was the unwitting cause of this. Latifa, pretty and European-educated daughter of a wealthy Smyrna ship owner, barged into Kemal's headquarters one day to admire her country's hero at close range. She was young, beautiful, intelligent and made a stunning figure in her stylish Paris clothes. Kemal "fell for her" in a big way, and soon thereafter they were married.

For a few months they lived in paradise. Then they began to quarrel. Kemal became infuriated when Latifa, equally as imperious as he, dared criticize some of his policies.

The inevitable break between the dictator who had never brooked even the slightest of interference and his strong-minded young wife was not long in forthcoming. With his own hand Kemal wrote out his divorce decree, signed it and announced to the nation that they had parted. Then he returned to the free and easy life that he had always known.

The faithful Fikriye came back, a pathetic figure as she flung herself at his feet. But Kemal was through with her; he told her so. Next morning they found her body in an alley near his home. She had shot herself.

In the nine years that have passed since Kemal divorced Latifa by his own decree he had never expressed a desire to remarry until recently, when rumors of an approaching romance with one of the pretty sisters of Albania's young King Zog began to creep into the press. Perhaps he figured that, at 54, it was time to settle down.

Risked His Life Many Times.

A many-sided man in his shifting moods of black depression and gay levity, Turkey's dictator has never lacked courage. Time and again he recklessly risked his life on the battlefield and more than once he has defied bullets and bombs of assassins.

His personal courage was displayed particularly on one occasion when a disappointed officeseeker, drunk, invaded his home and tried to shoot him. Guards quickly disarmed the would-be killer.

Quietly and deliberately, Kemal rose from his chair.

"Release him and give him back his gun!" he commanded his bodyguards.

Astonished and wondering what was going to happen, the guards did so.

With a menacing gleam in his dark eyes, Kemal, unarmed, advanced toward his would-be murderer, who was still fingering his pistol.

"Now get out!" Kemal commanded, pointing toward the door.

The intruder fled. Kemal went back to work on his papers.

Dictator Kemal's prospective brother-in-law, King Zog, who first made himself president of Albania and then king, in a typically Balkan melodrama, is also a picturesque figure

The present ruler first appeared on the political scene in the post-war turmoil of 1919, when a regency was carrying on what remained of the former government of Prince William of Wied, whom the allies had sent into Albania to act as their "water boy." But Prince William never seemed to understand his 1,000,000 subjects—70 per cent Mohammedan and 30 per cent Christian—as evidenced by the fact that he sought to win their favor by such paltry methods as tossing handfuls of coins from his palace windows. As was to be expected, he didn't last long.

Zog, who had won political prominence under Prince William's reign, became prime minister of Albania in 1922.

Proclaimed Ruler In 1925.

In February, 1925, the Albanian National Assembly proclaimed Zog as president. Then, in the best of Balkan tradition, he had himself crowned as King of Albania in August, 1928, at the age of 34. In an age of dying monarchies, he carved a throne for himself.

But Zog's ascent to the throne, after all, didn't involve much effort on his part. Italy was behind him and he simply let nature and Mussolini take their course. Today, Italy holds a master hand in Albania.

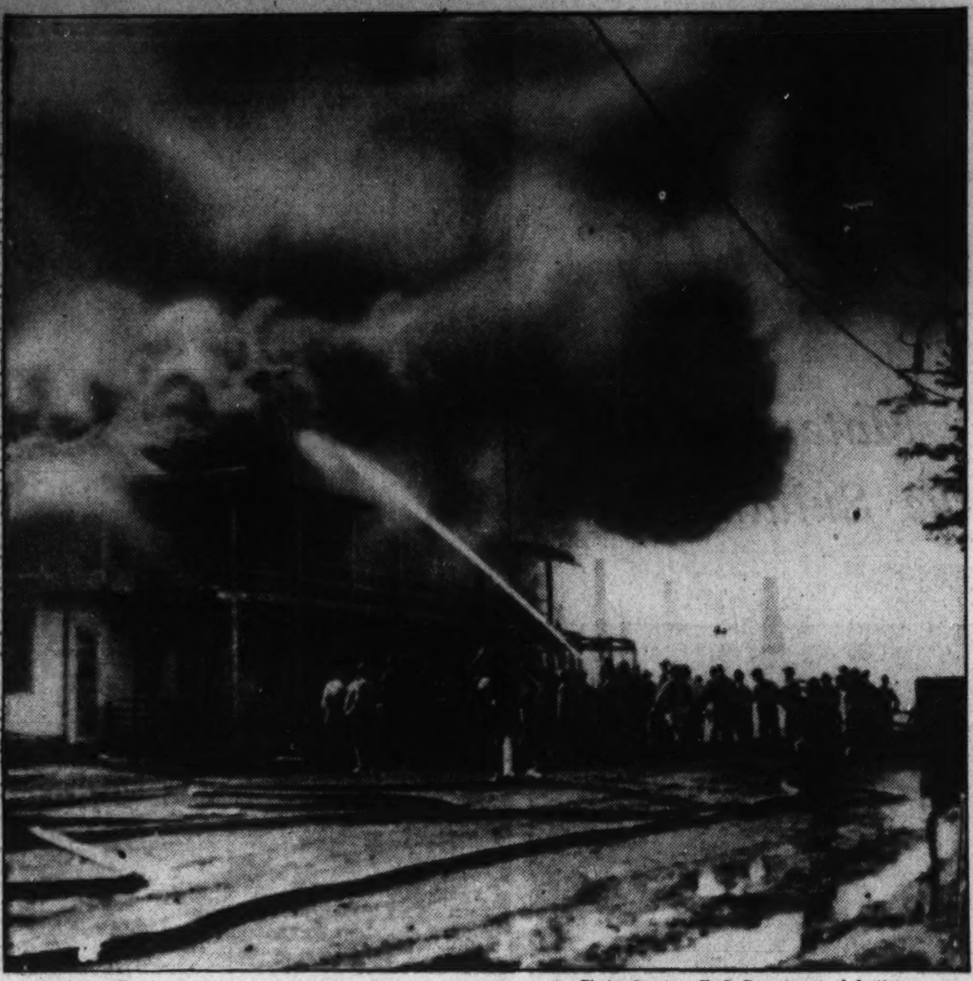
In his palace beneath the tall spires and mosques of ancient Tirana, the self-made king lives in extravagant royal splendor as he disports himself in the most gorgeous set of uniforms in Europe. His taste for display was shown in his coronation. Attired in a glittering uniform of such brillance that it certainly must have bruised the eyeballs of spectators, King Zog rode between lines of Albanian and Italian soldiers while church bells pealed and the thunder of cannon fire echoed throughout the city. As gestures of good will, he ordered 2,000 prisoners freed from their jails, gave a bonus of one month's pay to every government employe and promoted six colonels to generals in his army.

In a palace near his own, and equally as pretentious, live his mother, whom he made Albania's Dowager Queen, and his four unmarried sisters. From this palace a princess, who never knew the glory of royalty until six years ago, may go forth soon to become the bride of the son of a Turkish wood peddler, who overthrew a line of sultans that had ruled for 600 years and seized the reins of power for himself.

Uncle Sam's Secret Service Men Trap a

$3,000,000 Arson Ring

Fort Sill Army Post Trembled as One Warehouse After Another Went Up in Flame—Then a U. S. Sleuth Got Busy



Phot o Courtesy U. S. Department of Justice.

This official Government photograph was taken during the burning of a barracks building at Fort Sill. Note the chimneys left standing from a former fire, in the background.

Crimes everywhere, crimes that are almost unbelievable in their scope, are being solved daily by the special agents of the U. S. Department of Justice, under the quiet leadership of J. Edgar Hoover. His bureau is the modern "Sherlock Holmes," with a scientific background.

This is the second in a series of true stories of their work, drawn directly from the department's hitherto secret files.

SPECIAL AGENT WILLIAM KNIGHT had just succeeded in clearing up every angle of a murder mystery in Cleveland, and in seeing the five persons connected with it brought to justice.

When he reported back to headquarters the chief said: "Bill, I recall you have in a request for a couple of weeks' leave. Suppose you take it now."

Knight smiled. There was a young lady waiting very patiently in Danville, Pa., till he should have time to step to the altar with her. Even a special agent can fall in love. So he thanked the chief, slipped out quickly and sent a wire saying he was on his way. Twenty-four hours later, banishing thoughts of lawbreakers, he started a blissful honeymoon.

Blissful, but not of long duration. For a special agent is a special agent, even when he takes a bride, and he must place himself on call at headquarters at all times.

The call for Knight came just 48 hours after he had been married and it ordered him to proceed to Oklahoma City at once. A series of inexplicable fires on the Fort Sill Military Reservation had already cost the Government some $3,000,000, and there was reason to fear that the end was not yet in sight.

Three fire companies on the post had fought the last blaze for hours in vain while it ate up a million in ordnance supplies in one of the larger warehouses. Oil soaked rags had been found hidden in various buildings, but though sentries had been given instructions to fire on any suspicious characters seen lurking about the post, none such had been discovered.

Knight packed a few things into a bag and bade his tearful bride good-by. Arriving in Oklahoma City he reported to the division head there, who was delighted to welcome him.

"The situation could scarcely be more grave," he explained. "At any moment the entire camp may be blown to smithereens, with terrible loss of life. One of the buildings is a camouflaged warehouse containing many tons of high explosives, black powder, hand grenades and a million and a half rounds of ammunition. The last fire came so close to it that it wasn't funny. The next one may end everything."

"That's gay!" Knight observed, and could not help reflecting, "but not so gay for my wife." His wife was still on his mind while, disguised as a tramp, he set forth a few minutes later to hitchhike to Lawton, Okla., a few miles from Fort Sill. But he soon resolutely put her out of it.

There was a county fair in full swing at Lawton. Knight joined the throng that were watching the horse races for a while, threading his way casually through the mob until he came upon what he was looking for, a couple of men in uniform.

Drops in at the Fire Station.

The two privates were attached to the Forty-fourth Observation Squadron at Fort Sill. They were garrulous fellows. Using them as an excuse, Knight dropped out to the camp later that day and hung around the Forty-fourth Squadron headquarters. On the way back to Lawton, he came to a friendly halt in front of Firehouse Station No. 3, which was manned by soldiers from the Quartermaster Corps.

"Hy, buddy," he said to one of the men lounging about the front, "mebbe one o' you guys could oblige a feller with a needle and thread. If the slit in my trousers gets any bigger, folks'll think I'm in a bathing suit."

The suggestion produced a general laugh, a few wisecracks and a sewing kit. The agent sat down on the bench in front of the firehouse.

"Looks as if I'm going to have to join up again," he remarked with a sigh, gazing dolefully at the ruin.

One of the boys guffawed. "Well, it ain't jail!" he said. "Be'n in the Army before?"

"Two enlistments. It ain't jail, but it's doggone hard work. And they ain't any excitement."

"Mebbe you hevn't looked for any. Get yourself signed up in the Quartermaster Corps, and come out here with us boys."

Knight pulled the darning needle through in another outlandish stitch, and yawned. He glanced across the road to where a soldier was kicking a football around the field.

"That your idea of an excitin' afternoon?" he sneered.

The fireman, Tim Conklin, came up close and leant over him.

"Hell, no!" he said. "When we want some fun we get one of the fire trucks out. Ain't that right, Bickford?"

"Sure."

Knight finished his mending and said good-by. He went on to Lawton that night, but the next day returned to hang around the Quartmaster's Corps. He picked up a general working knowledge of the reservation, and discovered that there was intense jealousy between the three fire companies, of which No. 3 was the best. He improved his acquaintance with Conklin and Bickford. One afternoon he met the two with the good news he had just got $10 from "back home" and invited them to a "party" in Lawton. Corporal "Curly" Gasway, of No. 3 Fire Station, came along. But he didn't take to Knight.

"Fellers," Gasway suddenly exploded after there had been some mention of the fires on the post. "I think that guy's a Government man."

Knight turned on him with a snarl. "What you insinuatin'?" he cried. "If I ain't a regular feller, shoot me down!"

Conklin got in between the two of them.

Fourth of July Fireworks to Start.

"Come on, now, no fightin'," he said. "This guy's on the up and up, Curly. He's a buddy o' mine. We'll take him in with us on the next little outing.

Gasway began to laugh. "Okay," he assented. "You're on! This time it's goin' t' be the big fireworks for fair! It's the Fourth of July tonight, buddy."

Knight shuddered, though he tried to hide his emotion. He was thinking of the fort's warehouse full of dynamite.

This terrible problem gnawing at his mind, he trailed his companions as they set off through Lawton to purchase gasoline and other things they needed to set the big show. Afraid to quit them, he went with them after midnight that night as they crept stealthily onto the reservation with their incendiary materials.

Once the crack of a sentry's rifle was heard, but Gasway only laughed very low.

"Quit it, Tom," he called in a stage whisper. "You make me nervous!"

The sentry chuckled. "Well, give us a good blaze," he whispered back. "This here post in lonesome. But for gawd's sake, boys, don't let us all git blowed up!"

"Now, Tim," Gasway told Conklin, "you stand by and light the fuse at a quarter to two, mind. That'll give Bickford and me a chance to get back to the station and tell the boys. When the alarm goes in, boy, we'll be first on the job.

"Okay. But how about my buddy here?"

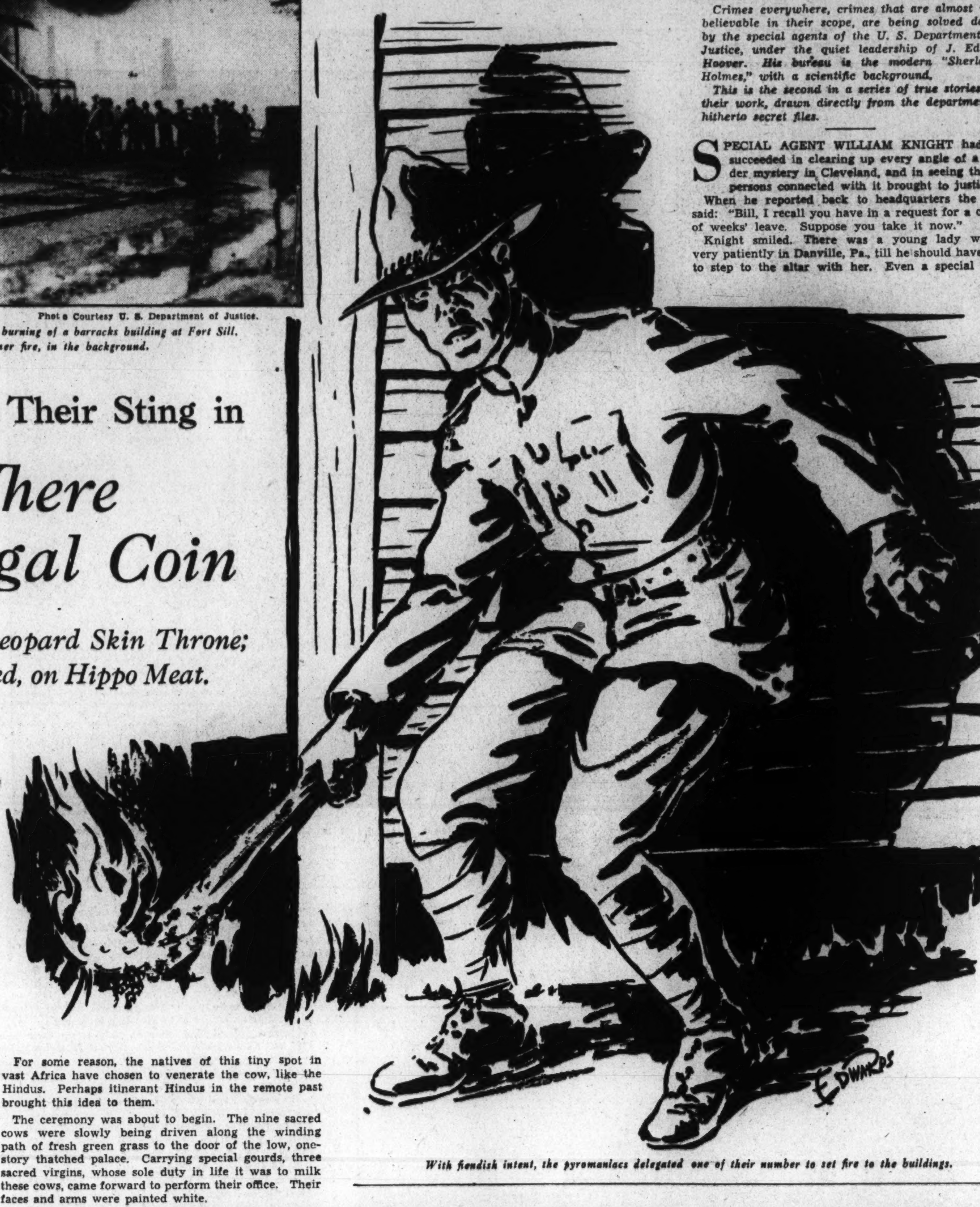
Gasway eyed Agent Knight for a long second.

"Go on and hide over in them bushes," he advised. "You look skeered to me. We don't need you. Just watch the big show."

"Don't mind if I do!" said the agent. Yes, he was scared, all right, and maybe he showed it. Scared of the tragedy that was brewing at Fort Sill that night.

He crept over into the bushes Gasway had indicated, and waited until the latter had disappeared. Then he

Continued on page 7.



With fiendish intent, the pyromaniacs delegated one of their number to set fire to the buildings.

Economic Ills Lose Their Sting in

Bonyoro—Where Salt Is Legal Coin

The Black King Sits on a Leopard Skin Throne; His Subjects Are Well-Fed, on Hippo Meat.

This is the sixth of a series of stories of strange and faraway lands by a veteran newsreel cameraman who has recorded on his films the customs and the beauties of the remotest corners of the earth.

By Herford Tynes Cowling.

TALES of unemployment, starvation, the evils of accumulated wealth, economic stagnation, fill the world. But if Bonyoro is what it was when I was there, it is one place where none of these things have a meaning.

In this tiny kingdom in Central Africa everybody has a job and everybody eats. The public owns the natural resources, and the government benevolently holds out enough of their crops to insure against bad years. They know nothing of monetary troubles. Salt is their money, and it's always good at face value. Maybe their standard of living is not high, but they maintain it.

Take a look at Bonyoro, and at the Nile, and Victoria Nyanza, and a good deal more of Central Africa, including the desolate tse-tse fly country.

Andreya Luhega King of Bunyoro, sat majestically on the pile of leopard and cheetah skins which was his throne, in the doorway of his palace, where all might see him.

King Is Paid Tribute on Birthday.

In the space in front of the palace squatted thickly-packed throngs of his subjects, absolutely the blackest subjects ever seen anywhere. Each had brought his tribute of precious salt to the king. And now, there they sat in the boiling sun, while their drums boomed out such a deafening roar that my eardrums almost split.

It was Andreya's birthday and the day on which each of his subjects must bring two bushels of grain and ten pounds of salt to the royal granary. If crops were good next year, each would receive cash payment for his produce. If not, it would be used to "carry" the nation.

I had come a thousand miles to see this ceremony, among other things. I had yet some 600 miles more to walk, and many another interesting thing to see and film.

Andreya came by his throne in a most interesting, although not unique, way. His father was the despotic King Kabarega, who ruled his lowland domain in Central Africa by fear and cruelty. He made relentless war on surrounding tribes and harried the wild people of the Uppe Sudan. To the British he was the bad boy who disturbed their peaceful alliance with Uganda, first cousion of Bunyore.

British Set Him On the Throne.

Finally the Tommies marched in and upset the old man, exiled him to Seychelles. Poking around in the king's collection of wives, concubines and sacred stables they came across a slim placid lad, Kabarega's son, one of many, by a captured slave girl. He had had some attention from missionaries. The British set him on the throne, told him he could be king until further notice, and marched away.

Approaching his capital, my safari, composed of 18 picked porters, each carrying 60 pounds; several personal servants; my bearer, Sulimani; Stephani, my interpreter, and a government soldier, had passed hundreds of natives carrying in their grain and salt. The time for the national harvest festival was at hand, and there would be many fine camera-stories.

Occasionally we saw groups busily leeching salt from the saline soil. Salt is the medium of exchange in Central Africa, and it takes work to get it. It also takes time to soak water through the spaded earth to dissolve the salt, and then to boil the saline solution until the water is evaporated, leaving the pure salt.

Once recovered, the salt becomes the property of the king, and is turned in at his commissaries in exchange for a tithe of its value in copper coins strung on a blade of grass. The king sells the salt to his neighbors across the Congo, who have plenty of gold, but no salt for their hippo meat.

Each year at the harvest season, when the grain and salt are turned in as a sort of starvation insurance, the sacred milking ceremonies are held. The king, who is himself held sacred, can drink milk only from the sacred herd, which is bred for health and beauty and milked only by the sacred milkmaids in his presence.

For some reason, the natives of this tiny spot in vast Africa have chosen to venerate the cow, like the Hindus. Perhaps itinerant Hindus in the remote past brought this idea to them.

The ceremony was about to begin. The nine sacred cows were slowly being driven along the winding path of fresh green grass to the door of the low, one-story thatched palace. Carrying special gourds, three sacred virgins, whose sole duty in life it was to milk these cows, came forward to perform their office. Their faces and arms were painted white.

While the drums beat out a terrific din, the three maids drew three gourds of milk, knelt before the king and presented them. After a couple of hours of ceremony, Andreya drank nine times from the gourds, each time changing his crown and monkey-fur robe. The changes of costume symbolized the nine kingdoms over which Bunyoro once held sway.

During the entire ceremony, the natives remained on their knees, as none may stand in the presence of the king. Nor may any man turn his back on the king. Two of my camera carriers were natives of Bunyoro, and the rule caused me plenty of inconvenience until King Andreya noticed it and sent a minister to bid them serve without deference to him.

When Andreya retired to the palace to receive me again, hell broke loose outside. A hundred different groups started dances and a hundred different sets of drums tried to drown the other. What a bedlam!

It seemed scarcely possible that only 200 miles away lay the deadly and deserted sleeping sickness country, in which neither man nor beast could live long.

But this land of plenty intrigued me, and the king invited me to stay and see his salt mines. Next day he accompanied me to film the source of his wealth.

Miles of rocky earth was being dug up and soaked in water, not by prisoners, but free people. There is no unemployment in Bunyoro. Between harvests the natives flock to the salt mines to work. They bring their pots and pans, and the clans organize small encampments. Some dig while others filter the soil Still others gather strong plantain leaves in which the salt is packed for transport and delivery to the king's collectors. Labor is paid by the pound. It is a system of public ownership of natural resources as old as time.

Day and night the pots boil—ingenious double pots holding 50 pounds of dirt and 10 gallons of water. Thousands of picks and sticks fly to move the mountainside and a stream of glistening backs rush the dirt to the percolators. Over on the lake shore long lines of natives wade out with loads of salt to boats which will take the precious stuff to Congo markets.

All happy, all gay, all chanting folk songs, while the occasional spearing of a hippo furnishes fun and a supply of meat. No signs of a depression here.

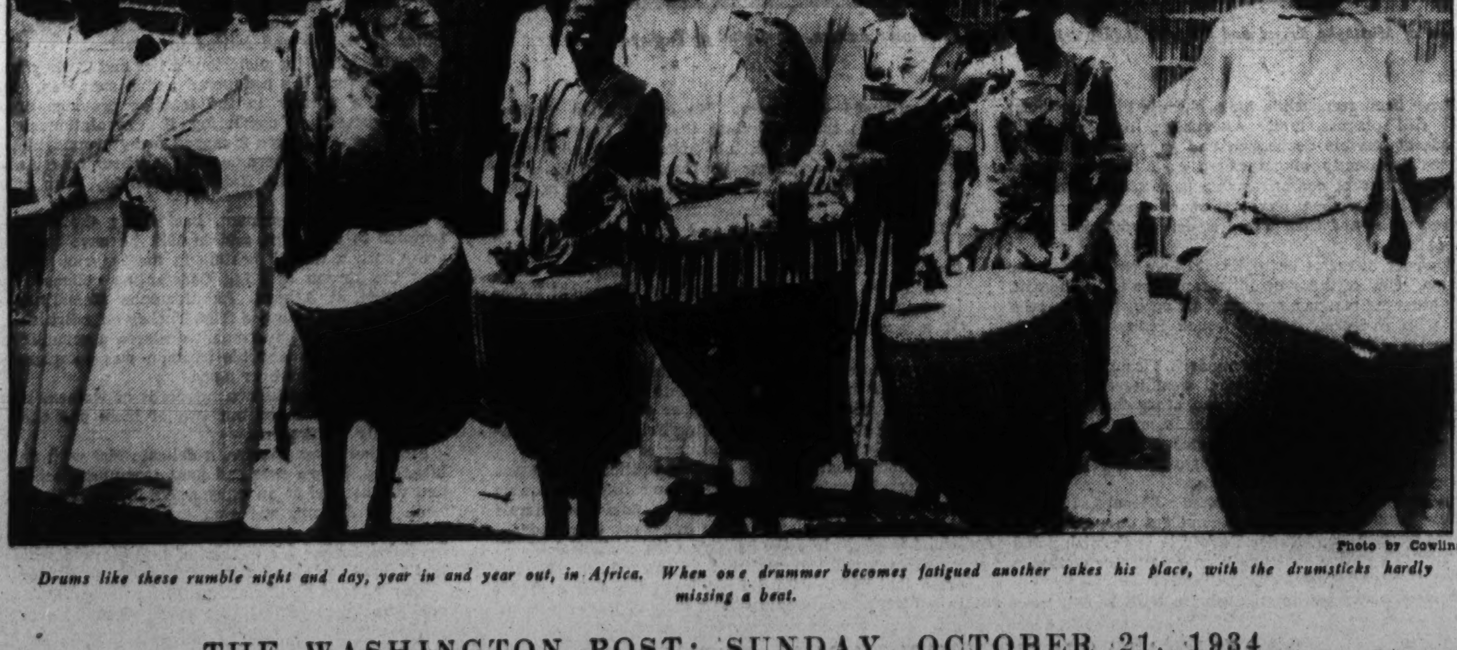


Photo by Cowling.

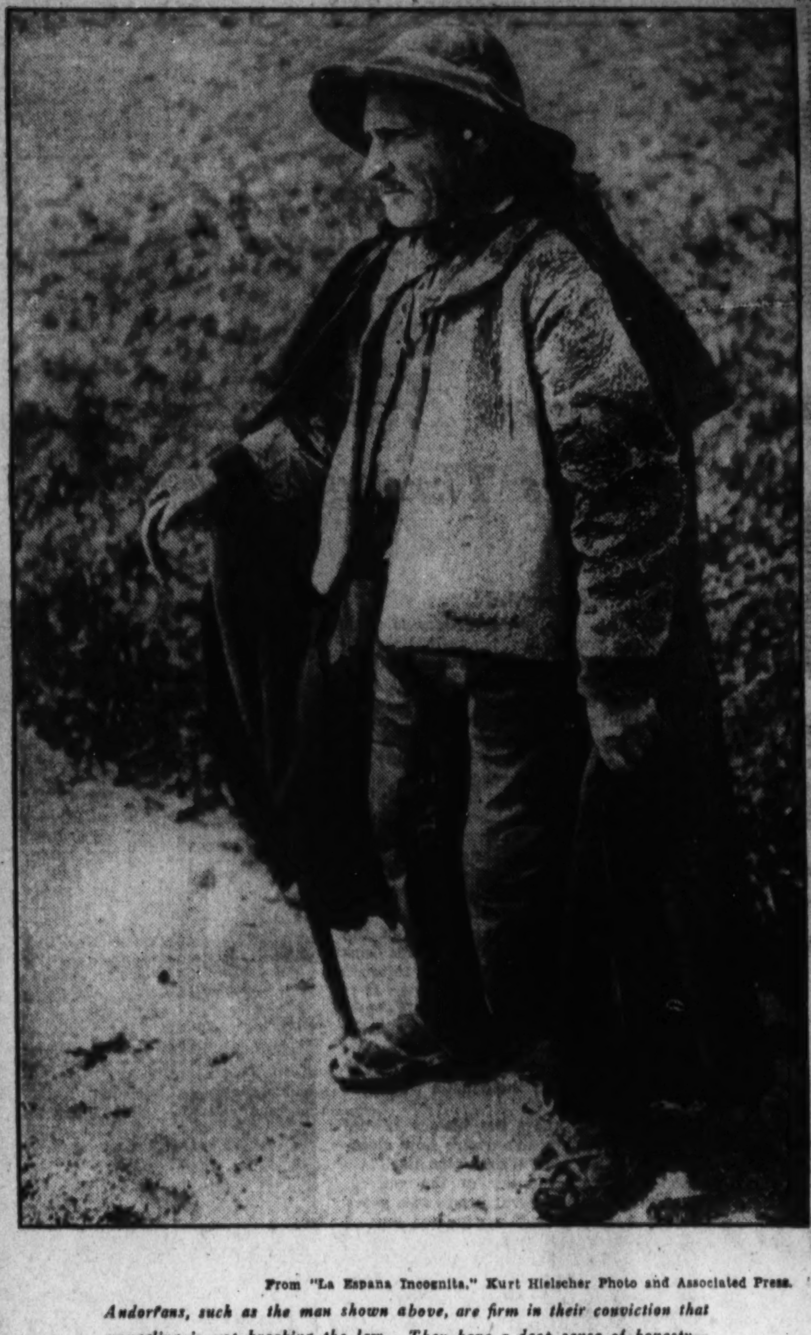
Drums like these rumble night and day, year in and year out, in Africa. When one drummer becomes fatigued another takes his place, with the drumsticks hardly missing a beat.

Through Wild Passes of the Pyrenees,

Spain's Borders Leak Gold

Defying Her Decree, Smugglers' Caravans, Laden With Family Treasure Ages Old, Slip Past the Guards in the Mountains.

Associated Press.



From "La Espana Incognita," Kurt Hielscher Photo and Associated Press.

Andorrans, such as the man shown above, are firm in their conviction that smuggling is not breaking the law. They have a deep sense of honesty—yet carry valuable contraband across the boundary from Spain to France without a qualm. The rugged Pyrenees in Andorra, at left, are difficult to cross, but the sure-footed Andorrans have little trouble carrying the heavy contraband even on the darkest night.

A SPANISH grandee, who once went into his sovereign's presence hatted, appeared on the dark road, quaking with fear.

"I shall be entirely frank with you, senor," he said anxiously, wearily, to the Andorran smuggler chief with whom he had a rendezvous.

"As I told your agent, I have 10,000,000 pesetas in gold in these sacks—coin, jewelry and plate. It represents all my liquid fortune, all my family heirlooms. A conquistador among my ancestors, Don Hernandez, brought this plate back from Peru and Mexico. There are jewels that the women of our line have worn since Moorish times, and gold-sheathed swords that helped to carve out an empire. I would rather lose my life than these precious souvenirs, and I place myself entirely in your hands. Are you sure you can run me safely across the mountains tonight? Will you swear not to abandon me if we meet frontier patrols? You give me your sacred word of honor?"

It was an eerie setting in the rough foothills on the Spanish side of the Pyrenees, several miles west of the town of Urgel.

A waterfall crashed down the rocky sides of a deep gorge. In the inky darkness of the night an owl hooted, wild cats slunk by like gray streaks, and occasionally a sharp, quivering cry of some stricken beast spoke the law of tooth and claw. A stranger could be knifed, robbed, tossed into the torrents in this savage region and no one would be the wiser.

And the party of six smugglers, with hats pulled low over their eyes, had the air of perfect cutthroats, but their chief slowly, awesomely, raised his right arm to heaven.

"Senor Don, I have run several hundred emigres across the mountains without losing a single man, a single drop of blood, a single peseta," he swore, with the most solemn vow a Pyreneean mountaineer can make. "I shall do as much for you. If we have a skirmish I shall be at your side. I shall cross the Andorran frontier with you tomorrow morning, en route to France, or not at all.

"One last word: You must be silent as a tomb all night long and absolutely obedient. The patrols are as close as snakes sometimes. They are so jumpy that they blaze away at their own shadows.

"If we drop to our bellies and crawl"—the grandee nodded assent dazedly—"do the same."

Spain Forbids Export of Gold.

A decree of the Spanish government two years ago, forbidding the export of gold, has staged in the majestic setting of the Pyrenees a drama that for sheer passion, intensity and color, has hardly been matched anywhere. A treasure that some shrewd observers estimate at hundreds of millions of pesetas has been run out of Spain by an "underground route" over a 7,000-foot mountain pass. It goes on weekly, sometimes nightly. Caravans of smugglers, loaded to the guards with shining yellow coin and plate, pass through the Spanish patrol lines like wraiths. More hopes and fears travel these hills every night than anyone dreams.

Dreading that their gold might be seized either by the government or by rioters, many families immediately sought a way for slipping it out of the country.

A great amount of the precious metal was held in private hands in Spain. Strong boxes in many a castle were gorged with the plate that conquistadors brought back from the Spanish Main three or four centuries ago, with old golden doubloons, bars taken from the mines of Mexico and early California, and jewelry of all sorts.

Admirals and noble adventurers had stored away in their own private caves the booty they had taken from rich Dutch, English, French, Portuguese and East Indian prizes, their descendants in some cases leaving it untouched since the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

There was loot taken from the Moorish invaders before Columbus discovered America, from Venitian galleys, from Barbary Coast pirates, from the barons of Monaco.

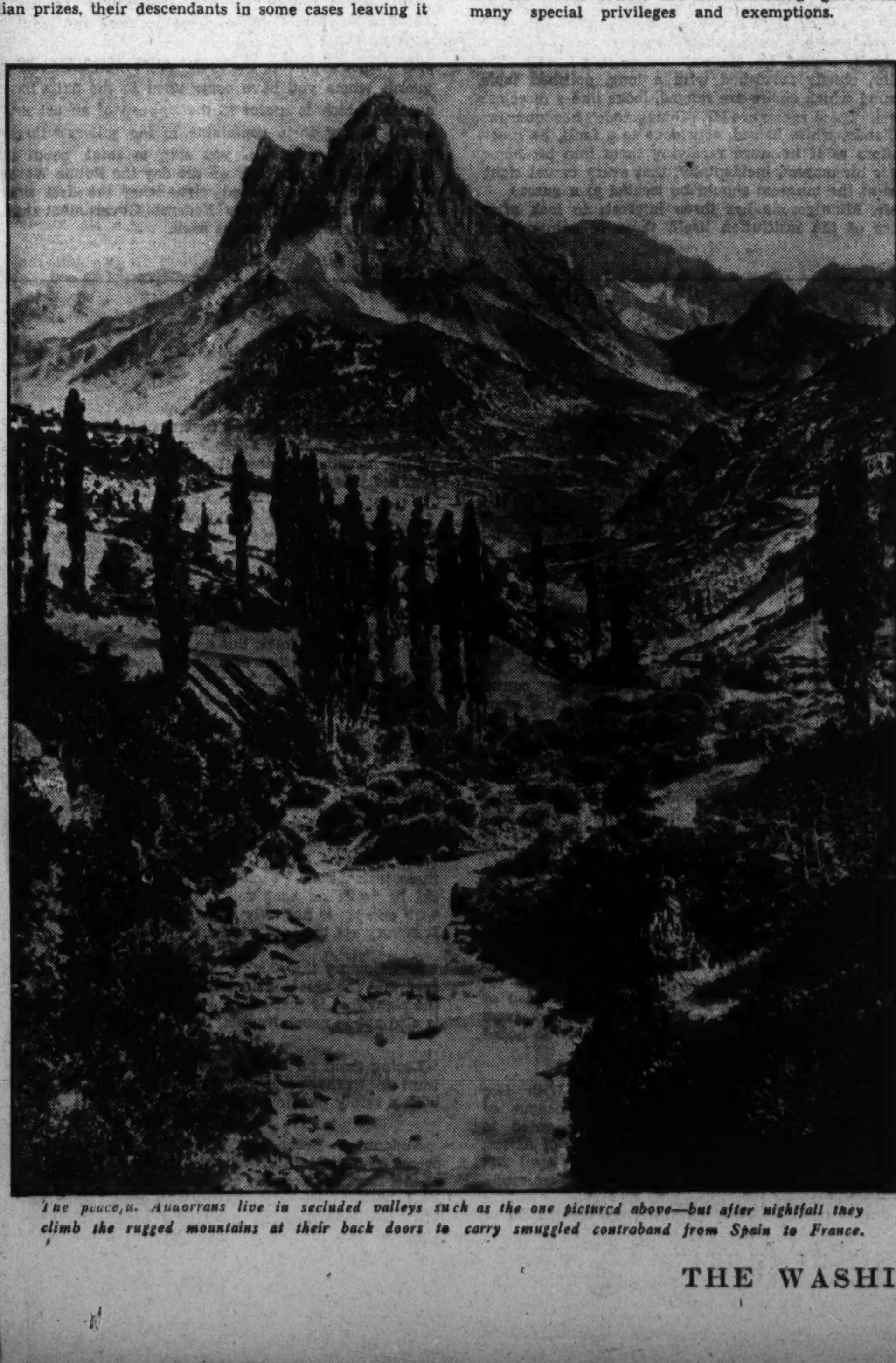
But how to get all this treasure, often bulky, out of the country, out of the hands of a government that might seize it at any time.

Some One Thought Of Andorra.

A cordon had been thrown around Spain. The railway exits to France, Portugal and Gibraltar were blocked, and the same was true of the roads. A few convoys probably crossed the Portuguese frontier at lonely points, but this was dangerous, too. The Pyrenees were impassable. The seaports and coasts were carefully watched. No airplanes were available.

Then suddenly some wise old hidalgo, who knew his Spain, thought of Andorra. The mountaineers of this tiny colony of 6,000 souls, who have held the pass for a thousand years, have always been smugglers, and with much justification.

The early French kings who placed them there, to give warning of the approach of the Moors—some of the old watch towers are still standing—gave them many special privileges and exemptions.



The peaceful Andorrans live in secluded valleys such as the one pictured above—but after nightfall they climb the rugged mountains at their back doors to carry smuggled contraband from Spain to France.

These rights have long since faded out. The Andorrans argue very earnestly that if they break French and Spanish laws it is not their fault, and so they smuggle without compunction.

Alcohol, tobacco, cloth, cattle—anything for which there is a market. They hold the one pass—it varies from 6,000 to 7,000 feet above sea level—and they know it well enough to cross blindfolded at night. Furthermore, they are scrupulously honest, apart from their smuggling viewpoint.

A troop of these mountaineers, perhaps a hundred, creep stealthily down into Spain or France every night, and it is rare that a single one ever gets caught.

It wasn't long before a gold rush had started for Andorra, and the stirring drama was on.

Old dons, grandees, hidalgos and mere merchants disguised themselves, hid their gold under a load of hay, farm produce or preferably in a motor car, and headed, perhaps across half of Spain, for this smugglers' roost. Others depended upon trusted servants. They generally traveled by back roads, avoiding towns, police, revolutionists and guardia civil. If necessary, they hid in friendly castles along the way, lying low when there was an alarm.

In the early days of the rush, when Spain was almost ablaze, some of these emigres had narrow escapes in red villages. They had to fight like tigers to get away.

The outpost of the gold-running is Urgel, a Spanish town about 25 miles below Andorra. The smugglers have their agents there—wizened, weather-beaten old chaps who sit around the cafe terraces on the plaza like owls, never saying a word.

A Spaniard, fleeing the country, has only to slip into Urgel, follow one of these owlish Andorrans into a shadow in a side street, and the deal is quickly made. The smugglers are reasonable enough: They ask for 1 or 2 per cent on the value of the gold, to be paid when Andorra is reached. The cargo is weighed and valued there, with seldom any dispute.

Frontier gossip unanimously agrees that not a single convoy has been lost, although possibly a thousand have passed, and that not a single emigre has complained of theft. Several thousand of these refugees are living at Biarritz and other towns on the Basque Coast today, all enthusiastic admirers of the smuggling brethren of the pass.

Rendezvous Is Set On Lonely Road.

The Andorran outlook in Urgel fixes a rendezvous along a road several miles out of the city, and two nights later the fleeing emigre and his treasure is picked up there by a band of Andorrans.

It is usually half an hour after darkness has fallen. Andorra is about 20 miles away in a beeline, but 25 or 30 by the zigzag line they will be forced to follow. The country is rising and rough with thick undergrowth, many rocks and streams.

All this belt of foothills is overrun by frontier and special customs patrols, carrying rifles and using dogs. The patrols blaze away continuously, and might hit someone by hazard. At a word from the chief, who is often in his seventies or eighties, the young lads sling the sacks of gold on their shoulders, tuck the Spaniard in the middle and start off Indian style.

The chief, leading by a few steps, stops every few minutes, listens and then puts his ear to the ground. If anyone is marching within a thousand feet of him he can hear the beat on the earth.

It is a nightly occurrence for him to see the shadowy figures of the Spanish patrol a short distance ahead or aside, but it is another matter when he stumbles into an ambush in the underbrush.

By early morning the passenger has to be carried or dragged. He has made 20 miles or more, partly on his knees and stomach. He has forded several streams, and is shivering.

But for every one of these refugees, who are going to sleep for 48 or 60 or 75 hours straight when they tumble into a big featherbed in Old Andorra town, there always comes a time about daybreak when the leader gives a signal, the smugglers drop their sacks, rest on a fallen tree, pull out some excellent Havana tobacco, and light their pipes.

"Have a cigar?" the chief invites him solemnly.

The passenger is almost too exhausted to speak, but he can always stutter that he would rather wait until he has crossed into Andorra, which means safety. The trip down the other side of the mountain into France is just a pleasure jaunt, in a motor car, in daylight.

"You see that little brook we have just passed?" It wasn't 20 feet away.

"That's Spain on the other side," the chief explains gravely. "We are in Andorra now."

New York Snapshots

By HARRY SALPETER.

The Test of a Proverb: To carry coals to Newcastle is to engage in the height of futility because Newcastle has coals. It's like sending coals to Wilkes-Barre or Scranton or steel and plate glass to Pittsburgh, or apples and timber to the Northwest, or peaches to Georgia, or milk and cheese to the dairy country up in the Catskills in New York, or politicians to Washington—although that is done. Well, then, it's like sending ivory to India, apes to Africa and peacocks—to wherever peacocks are raised in quantity. Sending coals to Newcastle is like sending wine to France or whisky to Ireland. In other words, it's so unnecessary to carry, or send, coals to Newcastle that persons of sound mind don't do it. They don't even think of doing it. The Oxford Dictionary defines the phrase, "to carry coals to Newcastle," as doing that which is "absurdly superfluous."

That is perhaps the reason why a group of New Yorkers whom we shall designate as the Greenwich Village Chapter of the Amalgamated Society of Skeptics attempted—literally—to send coals to Newcastle. Mind, I say attempted.

They filled with coal from the grate a box which in happier days had contained tennis balls, tied it up tenderly, addressed it respectfully to the Lord Mayor of Newcastle, and carried it in procession to the postoffice. It was the beginning of a fateful experiment. The postoffice, informed of the nature of the contents, refused to accept it, as inflammable matter. The skeptics then tried to send it by express, but at the express office they discovered another difficulty. The coal, having lost none of its inflammability, could not be sent without insurance being taken on the entire cargo of which it was a part, or at an equally high premium on the box itself. A joke stops being funny when it's so expensive as that, but the skeptics determined that Newcastle should not be without its coal.

After several weeks, or maybe months, they learned that a student friend of one of the group was soon to sail for St. Andrew's in Scotland. The box of coal was secreted in his private luggage and he was enjoined to deliver it in person to the Lord Mayor of Newcastle. The box did cross the ocean. Of that even the most skeptical of the skeptics are certain. But our young man had no time to dally on the way to Newcastle. He moved on from his point of debarkation directly to St. Andrew's. From there he mailed the box of coals to the Lord Mayor and sent on a note informing that worthy of the approaching package and of the intellectual, not to say skittish, purpose its sending was to serve. But the Lord Mayor cherishes the dignity of Newcastle and was not going to be trifled with by a bunch of American wisecrackers. The Lord Mayor therefore refused to accept the package and back it went to St. Andrew's. Why not, Messrs. Skeptics, try a box of diamonds on the Lord Mayor; they're only coal in a different form.

The moral seems to be that it is not only "absurdly superfluous" to send coals to Newcastle, it is impossible. But a minority of skeptics are not quite sure of their messenger. Being skeptics, they know only that the coals probably crossed the ocean, but at some future date, they insist, one of their trusted members will take another box of coals to Newcastle and deliver it in person to the Lord Mayor. It may be impossible to send coals to Newcastle; is it really impossible to carry them there?

The Story of a Smoke: Perhaps others besides myself have wondered about that esoteric Regie cigarette that Philo Vance smokes while he is thinking out solutions to the baffling murder mysteries which are usually served up to him as he is finishing his delicious breakfast. Philo Vance couldn't solve those murder mysteries with which S. S. Van Dine presents him (the lastest is "The Casino Murder Case") if he didn't smoke those Regies, one after the other. He has been smoking them now for eight detective mystery novels.

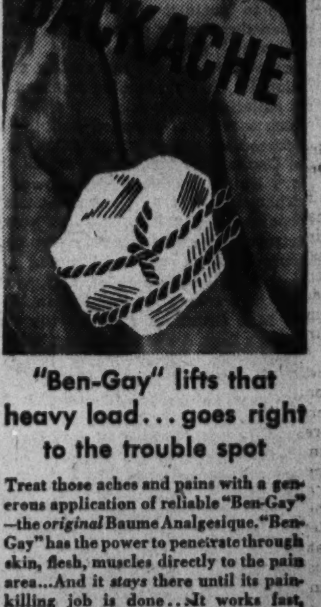
The other day I asked Mr. Van Dine (born Willard Huntington Wright) about Philo Vance's Regies, and he told me. (Mr. Van Dine, or Mr. Wright, himself smokes a private brand, blended especially for himself.) And this is the story of Regie.

Many years ago there was a Sultan in Turkey and he had many emoluments and privileges that our bread and buttermilk dictators don't know a thing about. And one of them was that the best tobacco leaves in the best tobacco plantations of Turkey were set aside for his private use. Cigarettes made from these leaves were for the personal use of the Sultan, his household, which includes his harem, and for friends and special visitors. These cigarettes were Regie, or royal. By the time the cigarettes from the 1908 crop, say, were ready, there was a large supply left over from the crop of the previous year and the Sultan and his household weren't going to smoke old cigarettes and let new ones become aged.

No, sir! What happened was that the cigarettes left over from the 1907 crop—and they were still good in 1908 and even later—were sent to a certain tobacco firm in London which took subscriptions, as to a bond, and thus dispersed them to connoisseurs who could pay for their smokes. It was perhaps a little easier to get hold of a block of stock than of a carton of Regies. But that's all over now. There isn't any way in which Philo Vance can get hold of Regie cigarettes. His being able to smoke them in 1934 is just a novelist's license. Mustapha Kemal Pasha may be a dictator, he's no sultan. All he can do is to make sultans turn over in their graves.

It Doesn't Mean a Thing: An ex-newspaperwoman of no particular distinction, but a good looker, earned $50 the other day by posing for her picture and writing an indorsement of a cigarette which she has never smoked, but which she will force herself to smoke as soon as the free cartons start arriving. After indorsing this cigarette she tells me: "Well, it's up to them to make me like it and stop smoking my favorite brand."

The Inheritors: Max Salop, who has been making money by buying up unsold editions of $2 and $3 and $4 and $5 books and selling them for 49 cents, up and down, and making money at it, has just purchased, unknown to the New York literati, the publishing firm known as The Dial Press. Its former owner, Mr. Lincoln MacVeagh, is now at Athens, as American Minister. Mr. MacVeagh was one of those cultivated and wishful-thinking men who thought that the public could be made to like the books that he liked to publish. Mr. Salop knows better; he's been buying books by the carload without ever having troubled to look into them. Mr. Salop is one of those men who may not be able to write the word thousand, but his checks for thousands are swiftly honored.



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BAUME "BEN-GAY"
IT P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-S

Millions in Gold Have Been Poured Into

Corcoran, House of Art

Its Priceless Treasures Have a Story Whose Thread of Gold Runs Through All the Fabric of the City's History.

Photos by Ellis, Post Staff.

Art students attending the art training section of Corcoran find the fine art objects excellent models to draw. At the left two visitors are admiring Gari Melcher's famous painting, "The Sermon."

By Robert Cruise McManus.

To many of us, art in a public gallery is static and storyless. The great, heavy-limbed statues of women with arms forever pointlessly upraised, of athletes straining to hurl disci which will never leave their clutches, produce in the lay mind a kind of chilling petrefaction. Art becomes a chore rather than a stimulant, and making the rounds of the gallery turns into a grudging duty we must observe as "educated men and women."

The same marble figure we gape at unfeelingly in a museum, however, would excite interest and admiration were we to discover it in the corner of a friend's living room. The same picture we straggle past, with footsteps ringing on the bare floor, would win a longer glance were we to see it first over an artist's shoulder on the beach.

Lacking equipment for a true appreciation of the objects themselves, we feel the need of some embellishment—a story or a touch of human interest. The museum seems unable to fill such a want. It is just a place of great echoing halls, tomb-like and cold. But if we could feel a sense of its own vivid identity as a storehouse of priceless treasures, a monument to some men's dreams and the cradle of others' inspiration, our journey through these halls would be warmed with life.

How many, for instance, know the history of the Corcoran Galliery? How many are aware how closely woven it is into the history of Washington itself?

William Wilson Corcoran, founder of the gallery, was born in Georgetown in 1798, which was two years before Washington became a city. He owned one of the town's first banking houses and was a partner of George W. Riggs, whose name the Riggs Bank bears today. The Corcoran & Riggs firm was next door to the site now occupied by the bank at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

He Liked to Do Things in a Big Way.

Corcoran, like most American captains of finance, liked to do things in a big way. They eventually turned out to be too big for Riggs, who withdrew from the firm because he feared that his partner had bitten off more than he could chew. The cause for this dissolution occurred when Corcoran took up the entire $12,000,000 loan which the Government was seeking in order to finance the Mexican War.

For a while, it seemed as if Riggs were right as the bonds began to slip in a falling market. But the Georgetown financier climbed on a packet bound for England, distributed part of the issue to financiers in London's "City" and came home a winner. The 6 per cent he reaped in interest turned out to be plenty of money. Corcoran, already well-to-do, became wealthy. Civic pride then overtook him.

The Washington of the first half of the nineteenth century was pretty much of a one-horse town. The horse himself had a hard time, as a matter of fact, because of the fact that Pennsylvania avenue wasn't much more than a lane, which was prone to disappear in mud at the approach of rain. There were a few boarding houses where statesmen resided, there were the White House and the Capitol and there were a lot of mosquitoes in the swamps.

Cartoonists and humorists of both the domestic and foreign breed had as much fun with Washington in those days as they have today with the Postmaster General.

Banker Corcoran decided that things had gone far enough. He determined to erect an art gallery which would give the city a metropolitan flavor. Accordingly, in 1859 he gave $100,000 worth of his own paintings and statuary, an endowment fund of $900,000 and a building for the establishment of the gallery. The architect of the building was James Renwick, who was likewise responsible for the somewhat baffling design of the Smithsonian Institution.

Renwick plunged into the work with perhaps a too unmitigated enthusiasm, and produced an edifice which was a masterpiece of whorls and curlicues, with wall mottoes about art turning up regardless, and statuary springing forth like Hagenbeck and Wallace acrobats. It was set up on Pennsylvania avenue at Seventeenth street. Before it was ready to house the Corcoran collection, however, the battle of Bull Run turned Washington's attention to other things and the Government took it over as headquarters for the quartmaster general. Not until 1869 was the building restored to its original owners and then the gallery's prestige was threatened from another quarter.

This was no less than an attempt to move the National Capital to St. Louis.

Tired of Hearing Capital Derided.

Americans generally by that time had gotten tired of hearing their seat of Government derided. The move to locate it in a town of the growing West assumed threatening proportions. Had the attempt been successful, Washington would have dwindled to a mere village, for the business of Government has traditionally been its leading industry. And villages and art galleries do not mix.

The move was defeated and the gallery saved, but it forced an era of construction and improvement in the Capital nevertheless, to which the State, War and Navy Building, among others, owes its birth.

Then, in 1870, the Corcoran Gallery was finally incorporated. It was a "museum year," for New York's Metropolitan and Boston's Museum of Fine Arts were incorporated at the same time. Opulence, in those years before the panic of 1873, was everywhere except the bleeding South. But in 1874, when President and Mrs. Grant came across the street to attend the gallery's formal opening, times were hard.

Corcoran's gift, according to his stipulation, was "to be used exclusively for the purpose of encouraging American genius pertaining to the fine arts." One of the first uses to which it was put was that of commissioning Moses Ezekiel, a young sculptor of Richmond, to decorate the exterior of the building with statues. In 1897, when the gallery moved and the building was turned over to the Court of Claims, these statues vanished. The niches in which they rested gave way to windows. But the bas-relief of the museum's founder still remains over the front door, and the exterior continues to be tastefully decorated here and there with the initials "W. W. C."

When it moved the museum abandoned swaddling clothes. The graceful new building, designed by Ernest Flagg, was erected on reclaimed swamp land southwest of the State Department, which has since been completely transformed into a place of parks and lovely architecture. A short time after the opening of the new century the gallery made a friend who was to have a marked influence on its future.

This was the Hon. William A. Clark, copper millionaire, Senator from Montana and patron of the fine arts. Senator Clark, a striking bearded figure with wavy hair and deep-set eyes, had a more cosmopolitan taste than had the gallery's original benefactor. He donated the prizes, it is true, for biennial exhibitions of contemporary American oil paintings, and set up a fund for the purchase of American works, but the collection which eventually passed into the gallery's possession was not limited to domestic products.

Every Man Has His Own Tastes.

"Senator Clark," wrote Royal Cortissoz, "was one of those eclectics who assemble pictures in which they have a vital interest, not seeking to round out the tale of this or that tradition, but looking for diverse satisfactions. Yet no man is without his instinctive predilections, and it is thanks to tastes of this sort that we owe the predominance, in this instanct, of two great schools, the Dutch and the French."

The Clark collection, a treasure valued at $5,000,000, was bequeathed to the museum after the Senator's death in 1925. The terms of the bequest were truly appreciative. The museum was not asked to take everything in the collection and stuff it away in any corner where room could be found. Its directors were merely given permission to take whatever they wished.

But there was so much that tempted them they could find no room for it all anyway, and in the end the Senater's widow and his three daughters donated a new wing in which the collection was housed. This is the part of the building which begins at the head of the great staircase. Designed by the late Charles Platt, who was also the architect for the Freer Gallery, its rooms had the peculiar advantage of being laid out by a man who knew what was to fill them. An effortless, almost imperceptible [illegible] is the result.

We cross the threshold of the Clark wing and move from room to room. Now that we know of the "eclectic" senator, we feel a kind of intimacy toward these objects which his largess has assembled here.

The Woman With a Rosary.

A picture by the Dutch realist, Van Cleef, catches our eye. It is a "Woman With Rosary" telling her beads absently, the while she wonders, perhaps, whether bread is burning in the oven at home. There is a lovely Corot, "The Dance Under the Trees at the Lake's Edge."

"He (Clark) did not collect names," says Cortissoz, "he bought pictures that he liked."

There are paintings of Rubens, Rembrandt and Van Dyck, of Hogarth, Gainsborough and Reynolds. There are Grecian, Etruscan and Egyptian antiquities, Gobelin tapestries, Flemish laces, Persian rugs, Florentine plates. And there is an entire French salon of the eighteenth century, transported, Fragonard ceiling and all, from the mansion of the Duc de la Tremoille in Paris.

Exquisite Symmetry And Balance.

Suppose, as we wander among these treasures, we take notice of the exquisite symmetry and balance with which they are distributed. Not one object crowds upon another. Not one but helps to enhance another, so that two pictures, merely by their juxtaposition, sometimes seem to have more merit than they would possess standing alone. There is a design here which goes beyond the work of the architect. Who is responsible for it?

When we ask that question we are beginning to seek an art gallery's true personality.

In the case of the Corcoran, the personality is that of C. Powell Minnegerode, who entered the museum's employ as a clerk 42 years ago. Now he is its director and the secretary of its board of trustees. At the right of the Corcoran's entrance, there is a series of Chinese murals which Mrs. George Barnett, wife of a former Commandant of the Marine Corps, discovered quite accidentally once in a torture temple. Between two of these murals is a door marked "Office" and beyond that Mr. Minnegerode presides.

The chambers, despite the presence of an occasional desk and a clerk or two, are not very office-like. One of them, with bookcases climbing over one another to the lofty ceiling, has the appearance of a library. The other, chiefly furnished with a long, polished table, around which chairs are ranged, looks like a director's room. These rooms are Mr. Minnegerode's headquarters.

Slende, white haired, courteous to a fault, he greets visitors as if he were receiving them into his home. (It is his maxim, incidentally, that every casual sightseer at the museum should be treated as a guest.)

Mr. Minnigerode has three interests to look after, those of the institution itself, those of painters and sculptors, without whom there would be no art galleries, and those of the public. Ideally, all three dovetail.

Forty-two years' experience has taught him how to make them dovetail. He knows that the Corcoran Gallery is still dedicated chiefly to "encouraging American genius." That means American work is given preference. It sometimes means also that gifts which do not fit in with this general design have to be turned down.

The interest of painters and sculptors is provided for, first of all, by a free art school which has been maintained at the gallery ever since its foundation, in accordance with the wishes of Mr. Corcoran. It is provided for further by a "perfect" studio in the Clark wing. Such celebrities as former Secretary of State Kellogg have posed for their portraits here. Here, likewise, Gutzon Borglum worked on his statue of William Jennings Bryan.

The interest of those 9,000 to 16,000 members of the public who visit the gallery every month is looked after in a variety of ways by the 30 employes Mr. Minnigerode commands. You might catch one of them shaking at an Ispahan rug as he passes the place where it is hung. This is to rid the rug of moths, though there is some doubt as to how necessary, since the gallery, as far as is known, has yet to house its first moth.

Cleaning a Tapestry With Corn Meal.

You might peer down into the yard at the rear and find another of these employes cleaning a tapestry with corn meal. Or, on your way out, you might find still a third repairing the roof. All of the blue-coated guards whom you have come upon in the halls have a trade which is useful to the upkeep of an art museum. All of them contribute to the gallery's threefold interests which, if you stop to think about it, dovetailed most perfectly on the day the Public Works of Art Exhibition opened, signalizing the first time in our history that the Federal Government had deigned to recognize art as such.

The Nutwork Network Is on the Air

By H. I. Phillips.

Announcer—We present again at this time, under the auspices of the Great Western Liver Pad Corporation, Mr. T. Quincy Cribbett, newshawk of the air:

Mr. Cribbett—What a week this has been, folks, what a week! There's been something doing here, there and everywhere. Perhaps the most unusual news of the week was the testimony of a survivor in a shipwreck that he had not only noticed a card on his stateroom door notifying him of his lifeboat station, but had read the instructions for reaching the same!

* * * *

This passenger, Arthur P. Jones, of Jupiter, Fla., who escaped by jumping overboard, was asked, "Did you see any instructions on your stateroom door regarding your lifeboat station?" and replied, "Yes, sir, and I made it a point to read them from end to end until I knew exactly what to do in case of trouble." Several of the investigating officials fainted at this testimony.

Asked why he had to jump if he knew where his lifeboat was, Mr. Jones replied: "The trouble was that I was the only man on the ship who went to the right lifeboat. I found 50 passengers, who had no idea which their boat was, trying to get into mine."

"Did they get into it?" asked an examiner.

"No," replied Mr. Jones.

"Why not?" asked the examiner.

"It was full of sailors," replied Mr. Jones.

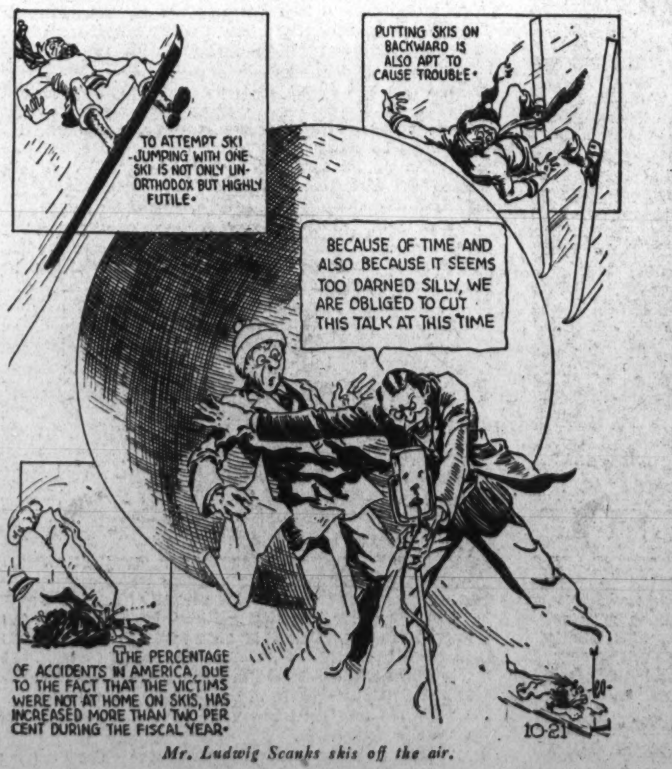
* * * *

Here's another unusual item. It seems that Quincy P. Turnbuckle, a Republican leader, made a speech at a patriotic dinner last night in which he did not express any fears for the Constitution and said President Roosevelt was doing pretty well against very serious obstacles. His dismissal from the party is expected

* * * *

And here's an interesting item for all newsreel fans. It is a promise from Sol Kuppenbaur, executive of a big newsreel company, that this year, during the Thanksgiving season, he will not release more than one picture showing a round-up of turkeys on any turkey farm.

I will read you the rest of the news, item by item, with the date line attached:


TO ATTEMPT SKI-JUMPING WITH ONE SKI IS NOT ONLY UNORTHODOX BUT HIGHLY FUTILE.
PUTTING SKIS ON BACKWARD IS ALSO APT TO CAUSE TROUBLE.
BECAUSE OF TIME AND ALSO BECAUSE IT SEEMS TOO DARNED SILLY, WE ARE OBLIGED TO CUT THIS TALK AT THIS TIME
THE PERCENTAGE OF ACCIDENTS IN AMERICA, DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE VICTIMS WERE NOT AT HOME ON SKIS, HAS INCREASED MORE THAN TWO PER CENT DURING THE FISCAL YEAR.
10-21

Mr. Ludwig Scanks skis off the air.

New York—A suggestion of solving the radio-taxicab problem has been submitted to the Board of Aldermen here. It proposes that instead of putting radios in taxicabs, a cheap radio be turned out and equipped with chassis, seats and wheels. Most people riding in taxicabs are really satisfying a craving for music, it is argued.

* * * *

New Haven, Conn.—Grimsby T. Potts, a spectator at a football game here today, was able to follow the game from start to finish, despite the changes in rules. He at no time expressed any confusion and at the end of the game could tell just how every point had been scored. He will be examined at once by brain specialists.

* * * *

Hollywood, Calif.—Greta Garbo issued invitations for a big house party at her home next week. "I want everybody in Hollywood to come," she said. "I can't stand solitude."

* * * *

Chicago—A convention of world scientists was held here today. A delegation who had the secret for a new and deadlier poison gas refused to divulge it. The gasp of astonishment that went up from the other delegates could be heard over the border.

* * * *

Geneva, Switzerland—With two nations dissenting, the League of Nations delegates today voted to admit the cannibal tribes of Africa, "Baby Face" Nelson, Sir Basil Zaharoff and three packs of wolves.

* * * *

New York—At the completion of an inquiry into the alleged doping of a race horse in a peculiar race here last September, it was the verdict of the investigators that the horse was all right, but that the judges had been doped.

* * * *

Swampscott, Mass.—The most remarkable husband in the world was located here this morning. He is Gregory Huff. When the electric icebox went out of order in his home he knew how to fix it. What is more, he did so.

* * * *

Announcer—I don't know who that was you have been listening to, folks, but no matter. The next voice you hear will be that of Ludwig Scanks, noted Norwegian ski jumper, in his weekly instructions to radio fans on ski jumping. Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Scanks:

Mr. Scanks—Hello, my friends. Ski jumping is something every red-blooded man and woman should know how to do. No home is safe without a ski jumper. The percentage of accidents in America, due to the fact that the victims were not at home on skis, has increased more than 2 per cent during the last fiscal year. I, therefore, renew my appeal to the great radio audience to buy itself a pair of skis and follow these instructions. First of all, it is important that a ski be worn on each foot. To attempt ski jumping with one ski is not only unorthodox but highly futile. It is very apt to cause accidents.

* * * *

In adjusting the skis, I favor special caution to be sure that the skis are on the right feet. A left ski on the right foot is just silly. Putting skis on backwards is also apt to cause trouble. In fact, it is certain to.

* * * *

Lacing them on tightly is of vast importance and I want to warn everybody against fastening a ski on with a safety pin or a piece of string.

* * * *

Announcer—Because of time and also because it seems so darned silly, we are obliged to cut this talk at this time. If it seems best, we will let him continue next week.

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Fiction Cameos

GENTLEMAN'S SOLITAIRE.

By Laura Vitray.

THERE was sunlight on Fifth avenue—sunlight of a riotous sort that day. The sort that puts queer little quirks and smiles on mannequins' noses behind plate glass windows. People talk about the moon doing things to you, but if you are out on a day when the sun is laying down that peculiar translucent spell, it is best to watch your p's and q's.

Bert Branigan stopped at the corner of Thirty-ninth street, full in a patch of sunshine, to think things over. Not that it is ever easy to think things over when you have just been fired. Nor that it makes matters any easier to be unfamiliar with a single soul in a whole big city who cares a ray of sunshine what becomes of you.

Such reflections should have made Bert Branigan most unhappy, but as a matter of fact they did not, and that, undoubtedly, was caused by the sun's spell.

Unabashed by passersby, he took out his billfold and counted his money: $55—$5 from last week. He smiled. Rather a large amount of money. Not a large amount if you were to spend it in New York. But an almost limitless supply if you were, say, on a desert isle.

He put the billfold back in his pocket and began walking some more. The sheen on the plate glass windows was like a promise of gold. On this side of the street a futuristically carved lady with metallic hair and in swirling crimson craned her neck outrageously to catch a glimpse across buses and limousines at that windowful of diamond chokers and tiaras over there. Bert Branigan could have sworn as he passed by that the wooden lady winked at him.

Her unmaidenly wink, the spell of the sunshine, the $55 in his pocket, and the fact that the words "a desert isle" had crossed his mind in counting his money—these apparently inconsequential details were undoubtedly responsible for all that happened to him.

For of a sudden, he remembered an amusing game of solitaire the "New Yorker" had told about. And as he was quite alone—alone in a peculiar, penetrating way that was not quite right when there was so much sunshine—he decided to try it out.

A Game of Sidewalk Solitaire.

The idea was simple indeed. A game that any man may play in his own mind, without drawing attention from passersby. On a busy thoroughfare, you just start counting the women, young and old, who pass you. One, two, three, four—from 1 up to 50. Somewhere among the first 50 whose route crosses yours, you must select the lady—mentally only, of course—whom you would feel perfectly happy to have accompany you to a desert isle. If you locate her among the first 49, you win. If not, then, according to the rules of this game of solitaire, the fiftieth, e'en though she be some toothless old peddler, is the creature who shall go along with you. Nor can you jump back to make your selection. When a girl has passed, she is out of the game.

One, two ——. Bert had unconsicously started counting. The first was a fat, dumpy little woman not a day under 39, who stepped out of a dress shop, her arms full of suit boxes, her hat awry, her hair floating in little wisps from under it, her nose shiny, and in her beady blue eyes an anguished look which told all too clearly she had been "sold" a variety of things that would look absolutely frightening on her, but that she had been too jelly-fish-souled not to buy.

Obviously, thought Bert, she would not do. Nor would the second, a tall, angular maid, who stepped off a bus and almost ran into him. She wore horn-rimmed spectacles, which he detested, tweeds of a muddy hue, and common-sense footgear in tan that would have been perfect for a desert isle's jungle trails, but that, for all its practicality, never did appeal to a man. At least not a man like Bert, in whom the spell of the sunshine had put a sudden urgent appreciation of femininity in styles.

The third was a large stout woman dragging two youngsters along. The fourth was a freckle-faced schoolgirl, the fifth a handsome dowager of 65, the sixth a neat, podgy-faced lady clinging to the arm of her husband, a pompous, red-faced man.

The seventh was a tall mulatto girl dressed in green, the eighth, who might have been a trained nurse or a school teacher, looked more motherly than romantic, the ninth was an elderly Slavic type with a shawl over her hair, the tenth even to the eyes of one eager to discover merit in her, was naught but a foolish little rattlebrain; the eleventh, the twelfth—but why go on?

More quickly than it takes to put the story of it on paper, 49 women of every weight, breadth, thickness, manner and kind flitted past Bert Branigan in the sunshine on Fifth Avenue, without a single applicant for a desert island career putting in an appearance.

Then There Was No One at All.

Then, curiously enough, and very probably due to some sort of spell, Bert found himself facing an empty block—a yawning space of sunlit sidewalk, where there was absolutely no woman at all.

He had not got beyond the center of it, however, when, precisely as if from nowhere, a young lady stepped out. Perhaps out of a shop doorway, perhaps from one of the doors onto staircases that led to dentists and corsetieres and lawyers and book publishers and all sorts of people who had offices on second floors. Perhaps out of that big business building's swinging door. It was quite remarkable. She seemed to come from nowhere.

She paused in the sunlight, looked all around her, and then held up one tiny gloved hand in a sort of feminine "stop" signal, apparently meant for Bert Branigan. If not for him, there was nobody else around. Bert paused, directly in front of her, at the same time noting her high patent leather heels, her sleeky silken ankles, her frock of smooth black but intricate design, the amazing soft curve of her chin, that made him think somehow of curling soft chicken down, the amazing appeal written in her eyes, that were sea-green and a little startled under her soft brown, turban-topped hair.

"What an awful thing I have done," the young lady murmured. "I have killed him, I know. He will die. It was a crime! I feel terrible! What shall I do?"

Now, of all the unexpected things——

Bert Branigan, dolt that he was, stood there without replying, simply staring at her. It was hard to associate crime with such a lovely thing—it was hard to tell her what to do—it was utterly unbelievable.

All the same, her sea-green eyes had filled with tears, two of which rolled down her cheeks, to Bert's consternation.

"What shall I do?" she repeated under her breath, despairingly, with a little sob, as if she had forgotten that Bert was standing there.

Now, it came over Bert quickly that it was not for nothing he had lost his job that day, not for nothing he had $55 in his billfold, that he understood what it was to be utterly and hopelessly friendless and alone, not for nothing that this adorable criminal was No. 50 in a stupid game of sidewalk solitaire. Fate had intended him to save her. Whatever deed she had committed he would not inquire; he was convinced already that she had not committed it willfully.

The thing to do, whatever she had done, before the police started looking for her, was to get her as far away from this spot as possible, and establish an alibi. That, Bert decided at once, was the only thing to do, and it was up to him to do it.

He was about to hail a taxi, but he reflected that it wouldn't be wise to hail a taxi from the scene of the crime. The driver might remember them and testify. A bus would be safer. A bus lumbered along just then, and stopped a few feet away.

Without waiting for explanations which might delay her safe escape, Bert seized the young lady determinedly by the arm, and started running after the bus. She seemed surprised but she did not resist. She ran along with him.

When they were seated inside the bus, he looked at her anxiously and was relieved to see that her tears were gone, though her face wore a faint flush. She opened her mouth as if to speak, but he quickly pressed against her arm.

"Don't talk here. It isn't the place."

"Wh—where are we going?"

Bert Branigan grinned at that, which in so grave a situation was scarcely the thing to do. Still, it struck him funny. He bent his head and whispered consolingly in the maiden's ear:

"You are coming with me to—a desert isle."

"You don't say!"

"Yes, I do. And everything will be all right. So don't you worry."

"But the island?"

"Oh, it isn't exactly that, you know! But it's the nearest thing to a desert. It's a little studio down in the village, where I hang out. I'm an architect—at least I was till this afternoon. I'll get out of the place, bunk with one of my friends and let you put up there, until we can go all over this thing and see what is best to do. No one'll link you with me, because you don't know me, so of course they can't look for you there."

"No, of course. That's perfectly true."

"So there's nothing to worry about."

An hour later, Bert Branigan, in his best proprietary air, having settled Lady No. 50 among the cushions on his big divan, having tied upon himself the apron he wore to do his studio chores, went to work to prepare for her a Greenwich Village dinner that would make her forget, even her crimes, whatever they were.

While they were eating it, on Bert's red card table, with squares of linen, with fried chicken and good red wine, it seemed the moment to broach the painful topic and have a clear understanding of what the danger was.

Ready to Do Anything to Help Her.

Bert reached over and covered the young woman's white hand with his in a gesture of protection. He scanned her face, surely the most radiantly beautiful he had ever beheld. He felt he might be ready to commit a good many crimes to save her.

"What—what did you do?" he asked simply, glancing down. Good Lord! Murder, theft, *crime de passion?* He hated to know. Still, he had to know.

"Do?"

"What did you do? Don't hesitate to tell me. What had you done, you know, when I met you there?"

Bert waited. The beautiful girl said nothing. It must be hard to tell him. He understood. He pressed her hand a little, just to let her know he would understand. Yes, anything—whatever she had done.

She Was Not Greatly Troubled.

Finally he managed to glance at her again. The girl seemed to be studying him, but not greatly worried. He read admiration in her eyes. Dependence. Feminine dependence. Good lord, how a man likes to see it there.

"What—what do you suppose?" she inquired.

"I don't know. But it couldn't make any difference, do you understand? It couldn't. You said it was a crime——"

The young lady smiled. She seemed amused rather than terrified at the prospect of the police searching for her.

"You asked my assistance," Bert pursued.

"I asked—it?"

"Certainly you did!" He felt annoyed a trifle now. Possibly she didn't trust him.

"I think you should trust me," he said. "You ought to know, if you're any judge of human nature at all, that I only wish to help you."

She was still smiling. It irritated him, still she was lovely. In a less tragic moment he would have wanted to seize her and kiss her. Lordy, does a man fall in love like that?——

"I did not ask you to help me," she said. "I never even saw you! I came out of a friend's studio—Keith Wentmore—at least he was a friend, and I thought more of him than I can ever tell—only I could not care the way he wanted. I couldn't marry him. And I had to tell him so. It was awful. It—it broke his heart. It was really criminal——"

"It must have been!"

"And I felt so horrible. So I signaled for a taxi, to go anywhere—I suppose just to go home. And then you rushed up and grabbed me!"

"Grabbed you!"

"Well, you did, you know! Somehow I didn't mind. You didn't look as if you would kidnap me, really."

"Oh."

"And I—I liked you. So I came."

Their eyes met, and they sat silent for some little while.

"Tell me," Bert asked, "have you a long record of—crimes? Lots of hearts broken?"

"A few. But it was always unintentional."

"I might be the next one."

"I don't think—you would be."

"Why not?"

The young lady blushed.

"You're—too good a kidnaper after all!"

Bert still had his hand over hers, and he squeezed it.

"Listen," he said. "I'm out of a job, and I've got $55. But that's not anything. It was somewhat my own fault I was fired. I've got prospects. Darn good ones. They're just beginning to blossom. I'm not licked, not by a long shot. In fact, I could lick the whole world right now. And, young woman—your crime career is ended!"

She laughed.

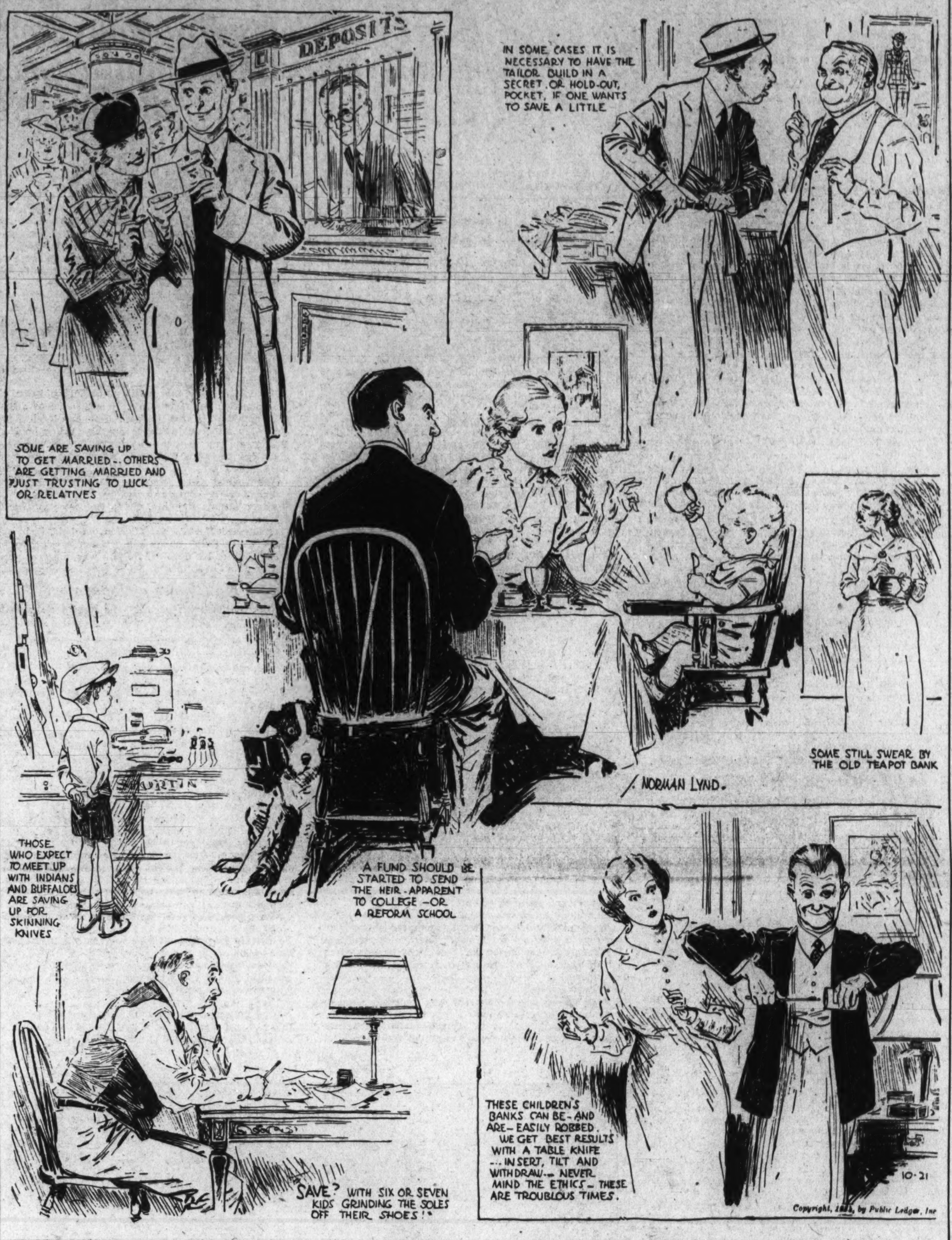
"You're a whirlwind," she said. And then, quite gently:

"Would you mind telling me your name?"

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Saving the Pennies


DEPOSITS
SOME ARE SAVING UP TO GET MARRIED -- OTHERS ARE GETTING MARRIED AND JUST TRUSTING TO LUCK OR RELATIVES
IN SOME CASES IT IS NECESSARY TO HAVE THE TAILOR BUILD IN A SECRET, OR HOLD-OUT, POCKET, IF ONE WANTS TO SAVE A LITTLE
SOME STILL SWEAR BY THE OLD TEAPOT BANK
J. NORMAN LYND.
THOSE WHO EXPECT TO MEET UP WITH INDIANS AND BUFFALOES ARE SAVING UP FOR SKINNING KNIVES
A FUND SHOULD BE STARTED TO SEND THE HEIR-APPARENT TO COLLEGE -OR A REFORM SCHOOL
SAVE? WITH SIX OR SEVEN KIDS GRINDING THE SOLES OFF THEIR SHOES!
THESE CHILDREN'S BANKS CAN BE- AND ARE- EASILY ROBBED. WE GET BEST RESULTS WITH A TABLE KNIFE -.. INSERT, TILT AND WITHDRAW -- NEVER MIND THE ETHICS - THESE ARE TROUBLOUS TIMES.
10-21

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Hayseed Letters

From the Capital.

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Octo. 21, '34.

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.
Possum Trot, Miss.

DERE Pa:

Me and the bus I was riding on arrove here simultaneously, together at the same time but the Senator didn't meet me like he promised. Also he ain't got me no job in the Cabinet yet neither. He hopes to git me one as a elevator operator—in a new building they ain't started putting up yet.

They raised a manhole cover On Pennsylvania Ave. and four job hunters jumped out—all claiming to be good Dimmycrats. My correspondence school diploma ain't no help to me atall. What you needs in this here town is one signed by Dean Farley, seven senators and nine congressmen. Even then you can only git to see the Assistant to the Assistant Assistant's Assistant.

Roosevelts In All the Magazines.

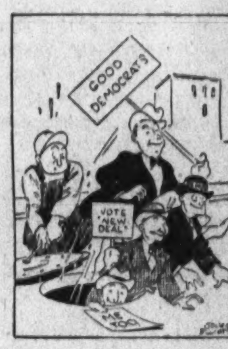
I notices where Ex-Pres. Herb Hoover hollers give him Liberty or Death and got the Sat. Eve Post. He cain't use no slogan no more about a chicken in every pot 'cause a lot of folks ain't even got no pot. Course he might come back soon, the day of miracles ain't passed yet—I read where a muskeeter stung a hippopotamus to death onct.

Spint some time in the Congressional Library and seen a feller running around tearing out chunks of his hair. He had done been trying to find a magyzine or newspaper what didn't have no artickle in it wrote by some of the Rooseyvelt fambly. Also seen a loud mouthed feller raising cain about they not being no good stuff to rede in the Librury. But I didn't pay him no mind pa because you know a jackass would starve hisself to death in a field of ambrosia.

Me and Roosyfelt has one thing in common—we both likes to fish. The main diffunce is he uses a battleship while I goes in for rowboats.

I done heard lots of reasons why Generul Johnsing was let out. Some says it was because they couldn't never git him to tone down to a blast. From what I hears he sure give some of them big business boys the bird, and I don't mean no Blue Eagle, neither.

I'll do my best like you asked me to git you one of them farm census-taking jobs. That projeck is as popular with the Republicans as a polecat at a perfumers' convention. They says it will jest be kind of a straw-vote affair. Yeah, the straw that broak the elephant's back.



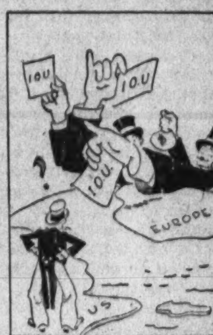
They's consideribul talk of a strike here by the folks on relief. I don't blame them none, cause the way the price of gasoline has wint up lately is terrible. However, they ought to remember that if you keeps on looking a gift horse in the mouth the first thing you know he'll cough right in your eye.

This here feller Don Richberg has put out a lot of figgers to prove that the New Deal done succeeded, but Mr. Dickson, the high mucky-muck of the Republicans, allows he ain't never been no believer in figgers ever since he learnt that Mae West wore padding.

Don't Let the Cat Catch the Canary.

You may be right about some country having to step in and save Austria, but you got to remember that if you lets the cat into the cage to play around with the canary bird you needn't be surprised if he comes out with feathers all over his whiskers.

Washington is gitting to be a heap more cultured town. A fine lecture by a world-famous feller drawed a crowd of nearly a hundred the other night, while a wrastling match the same night had only 10,000.



Well, pa, I'll cloace for this time and hopes to be able to write you soon like old Jules Caesar onct said, "Veny, veedy, veecy," which, as you probly know, means I came, I seen, I taken.

As always, your shameless son,

HIRAM HAYSEED.

P. S.—I done got fed up with all this hands across the sea stuff you keeps hearing so much. The trouble with it is they gits all the cash and we gits all the I. O. U.'s. And still got 'em. HI.

P. S No 2—A Republican feller I knows claims he's got a ideal theme song for these here brain trusters and college prefessors what you rede so much about. He says the name of the song is "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland." H. H.

U. S. Agents Trap $3,000,000 Arson Ring

Continued from page 4.

crept stealthily past the good-natured sentry, past a second sentry, and then, taking it on a wild run, jittery too by now."

The commandant had been expecting a Department of Justice agent to report to him, but not in the guise of a tramp, and in the middle of the night. He rubbed the sleep out of his eyes and found it difficult to believe that this was the man, or that the wild story he had come to tell was true.

A sight of the agent's badge brought him to his senses, sent him into action with a speed worthy of a man trained in the tactics of war.

Nor was there a moment to be lost. Already it was 20 minutes to 2. In another five——

In another five, Tim Conklin drew from his pocket a box of matches, stooped and set fire to the end of a long oil-soaked fuse. Even as he did so, he was grabbed rudely from behind, an oath rang out, feet of soldiers were stamping on the crawling snake of fire that led straight toward the munitions building.

At the same time the clang of a fire engine racing into the reservation with Fire Company No. 3. As the men jumped to the ground they were seized and handcuffed.

As they snapped the bands on Gasway's wrists, the big fellow wheeled around, face to face with Agent Knight.

"Damn you!" he roared. "Spoiled the show, eh? But wait! I fixed it so it'd work. I fooled you. In a minute that little powder factory'll go off!"

So he had failed.

Knight turned and, blind to personal danger now, made straight for the door of the munitions warehouse. It was ajar. He pushed it open and staggered in. In the darkness his eye caught the flickering of a tiny light on the floor, at the end of the long corridor.

Did he run, or fly? At any rate, he fell face forward on that burning fuse, battering it out with his hands. Then, in the darkness, he fell into a dead faint.

It was the voice of the fort's commandant that aroused him.

"Well, son," he said, "you'd make a pretty good showing in a war."

"Is the post safe?"

"You saved it."

At that instant, for the first time, though this was his honeymoon, Agent Knight thought of Mary, his bride.

"General," he said, "if you think you can spare me now, I'd like to catch the first train out of here. My wife's waiting for me, and she's probably getting jittery too by now."

Read in next Sunday's Post another of these true stories of Uncle Sam's sleuths at grips with crime

Love Has No Place in the Life of a Girl Wanted For Murder

Jennifer Hale

The Heroine of This Dramatic Story Was Happy in a New-Found Friendship Until a Ghost From Her Past Life Shattered Her Security

Mary's hands grew cold; the color left her face.

Sought by Los Angeles police in connection with the murder of David Corey, Jennifer Hale obtains passage to Seattle under the name of Mary Dixon. When the Grace Larsen is wrecked in the fog, Mary is rescued from her stateroom by Kent Severn, sales manager of the Severn Lumber Co. of Seattle.

Through Kent, Mary gets a job with the Severn Lumber Co., but hesitates to accept his friendship, fearing that she may bring him trouble. After evading him for several days with a tale of visiting relatives, Mary finally agrees to go out with him. Kent is elated.

"YOU might smile again, Mary. I like to see you smile, and you don't very often, you know," Kent said across the table.

Obediently, the girl smiled.

"There! That's better. I thought you weren't having a good time, and I do want you to. You've a queer smile, Mary—It's sort of sad, if you know what I mean. And yet I like it."

Kent was very happy, happier than he had been for a long time. His spirits had been high since Mary had climbed into his car when he called for her. She was looking charmingly girlish in a low-cut frock, edged daintly with lace ruffles. Since they had been at the little table in the corner of the dining room at the Yacht Club he had hardly taken his eyes off his companion.

"Silly thing, but I've been thinking of this since yesterday, since you told me you'd come with me. Could hardly work this afternoon, what with thinking about you. Were you ears burning, Mary?"

"Not that I noticed."

"They should have been," he continued with mock severity. "They should have burned to a crisp. Last night they should have heated up, too, because I dreamed of you. Long time since I've dreamed of a girl. Thought I'd outgrown it. Haven't done it since my stripling days in college. Nice dream I had about you, too, but I won't tell you about it now. I'll leave that until later--until we get on the boat. Know how to run one?"

Mary said she didn't.

"Well, I'll teach you, and when I get through with you, you'll be a master marineress."

Kent was counting, then, on continuing this friendship. Mary wondered again how she could break it off easily, break it off tonight, if she could. For she had made up her mind that this was the first and last time she was going out with him. The resolution, firm as it was, lowered her spirits still more.

For she liked Kent Severn. She had to admit that to herself, even if she didn't want to. She liked him more than she had ever liked any man before. If—if she had met him two weeks ago, when she was Jennifer Hale, she might have thought herself in love with him. Now, there was no place in her life for love, and there was no place in her life for Kent Severn. Tonight was the last time she would go out with him. That must be final.

Fate Arranged Meeting.

"Something, somebody," he went on, seriously, "intended that we should meet, Mary. I'm sure of that, otherwise we wouldn't have met at all. Maybe the stars had a conefrence and one of them said to another: 'Kent Severn has to meet Mary Dixon,' so things were arranged and we met. Why, when I was in San Francisco, Saturday, September 2, I had no more idea of traveling home on the Grace Larsen than—well, jumping out of an airplane. Had my tickets on the train, and until 3:30 I was going that way.

"To this day, I don't know what changed my mind except that conference of the stars, I guess." He grinned across the table. "Fact is, I was in a taxi going to the train, baggage and all, when I passed the Larsen Line office, and suddenly the thought popped in my mind that I should go home by boat. So I tapped on the glass and told the driver to stop. I got out and bought a boat ticket. Still have the train tickets as a matter of fact. I must remember to have Miss Shepherd turn them in and get my money back. Funny, isn't it?"

"Yes, it's funny." Her eyes opened wider as she looked at him. Kent was half joking and half serious, she knew. But it was strange, his taking the Grace Larsen when he didn't expect to, when he was on his way to the train. Perhaps there was something that shaped destinies.

"And then on the boat that night," he went on. "I was first up on deck, because I hadn't undressed yet. One of the officers, who knew me at school—the one that piled us into the lifeboat together—asked me and two other fellows if we would check up on the staterooms to see if by any chance there was anyone who hadn't heard the alarms. I took B deck—don't know why, even yet, and that's where I found you.

"It might have been any of three fellows who came into your stateroom that night, but it wasn't It was I. Then the fact that you hadn't gone up on deck—that you were here for me to find, scared to death, hardly able to walk——"

Meant to Be Friends.

I was there, Mary said to herself, but not for the reason you supposed. I wasn't scared about the wreck, I could walk, but I was afraid to go on deck because . . . because I thought someone might recognize me as Jennifer Hale——

"That's one reason why we've got to be friends, Mary, because we were meant to be friends. The other reason is that I like you and I want you to like me. And we're going to have lots of good times together. This is only the start, just a mere beginning. We can have so much fun, there's the whole winter ahead of us, the whole spring——"

There was also the specter of Jennifer Hale between them. No, it wouldn't do. Even if they were meant to be friends, if in some way their meeting had been prearranged by some power higher than this earth, as Kent said in his joking, half-serious way, their friendship couldn't be. If—how Mary hated that word—if by some chance the murderer of David Corey was found, then it could be, but not until then.

They had been dancing and they were leaving the floor for their table when Kent said, "Know that man at the table behind us? He's been looking at you ever since you came in." He found that he was a little jealous himself of the obvious curiosity the man was showing Mary.

Mary's hands grew cold, and she felt the color, the warmth leaving her cheeks. It couldn't happen tonight—not when she was with Kent, and he seemed so happy with her—oh, God, don't let it happen tonight!

Slowly she turned around and looked at the table back of her. Three women and three men occupied it. She didn't know any of them, and none of the six was looking up at her.

"Not that one; the one beyond that, with the two men——"

One of the men was white-haired, the other was young, with fair, thin hair combed smoothly back from his high forehead. His eyes were gray, and his features delicate. He was looking directly at Mary Dixon. Their eyes met for an instant, but in that instant Mary Dixon knew that Parker Ives was in the same room with her. Not only in the same room, but not more than 20 feet away.

She turned back to her coffee as calmly as she could.

Why Was Parker There?

"No, I don't know him," she said to Kent, but her brain was in a panic and she was afraid that Kent would catch some of it from her actions.

What was Parker doing here? In Seattle? Of course, he recognized her. He couldn't help but do that. Didn't he know her well? Hadn't he known her for six months in Los Angeles? Hadn't he introduced her to David Corey?

She reached out her hand to take a sip of the hot, strong coffee, but put it back again almost immediately in her lap. She couldn't trust her hand. It was shaking so.

Parker Ives in Seattle. Parker here in the same room. Ten days ago he called her to tell her that David Corey was dead. "The police think you did it, Jennifer. For God's sake think up an alibi—they're on their way now to your house. Call up a lawyer right away—I'll send one out to you, if you want me to!" His voice shrill, high over the phone.

And now he was here, and in a moment everyone in the room would know she, Mary Dixon, was Jennifer Hale. Kent would know——

"Ready to go?" Kent asked.

Yes, she was ready—for anything.

"Then I'll go ahead and see if the boat is full of gas. Be back for you in five minutes." With that he was gone, and Mary was sitting at the table alone, her cold hands clasped tightly in her lap.

She wasn't alone long, however, for Ives slipped into Kent's seat as soon as Kent was out the door.

"Jennifer?"

"Yes, Parker——." There was no use denying anything. He knew her.

"When can I see you tonight?" Came in by plane this morning on a business deal and I'm going out again early in the morning."

When Kent returned to the dining room, Parker was back at his own table, Mary Dixon's address in his pocket, and Mary was alone at the table in the corner.

"Thought you'd never get here," Ives grumbled as Mary put her key into the door.

"I couldn't get away any sooner." She snapped on the light, and he followed her into the apartment. She was very pale as she sat down, still wearing her hat and her gloves.

Acting a Difficult Part.

Ives drew out his watch and looked at it. The girl didn't need to ask him the time. She knew, for she had asked Kent the time when he dropped her in front of the Thornley Arms. Then it was 1:30. Now it couldn't be any more than 1:32.

All the three and a half hours in Kent's boat, The Chanticleer, she had kept looking at the round clock that hung above the steering wheel. Even when Kent insisted she take the wheel, her eyes had traveled up to it constantly. Talking to him, trying to laugh with him, attempting to be natural when she knew Parker was waiting for her at the Thornley Arms. When she didn't know what Parker would say, what he was going to do. Then Kent wanted to have something to eat after they got off the little boat that was his pride—he overrode her objections, and there was another half hour of agony. She had told Ives she'd try to be home by 11.

"Live alone here?" he asked.

She gave a short nod. Why didn't he get on with it? Why didn't he tell her what he was going to do?

"Like to have died tonight, Jennifer, when I saw you. At first I couldn't believe my eyes. Last person in the world I expected to see." He flicked a bit of dust from his coat and felt in his pocket for his cigarette case.

What about me? Mary's eyes left his face and traveled to the case. She knew it well. She had seen it dozens of times. Silver, with Parker's initials engraved on the face in gold. Parker was so familiar, too. She might never have left Los Angeles. She might be still there.

He selected a cigarette carefully, as he always did, and after tapping it on the back of his left hand, put it in his mouth. She knew the next move. His lighter. It came out of his pocket, the flame snapped to the wick, then to his cigarette, and he was smoking. The same lighter, too, silver with gold initials to match his case. David had given the set to him last Christmas.

If she had never met Parker, she never would have met David. If Parker's business brokerage office hadn't been next door to the firm of Broderick & Murray, architects, where she was working, she never would have met Parker.

He wasn't looking any too well, she thought. Thinner than he had been, his skin not brownish, but yellowish, and his rather cold gray eyes lighter than she remembered. The trouble over David——

"How did you get here?"

"By boat. I was on the Grace Larsen."

Jennifer Was Forgotten.

"Lucky break for you. Papers probably so full of the news of the shipwreck that they forgot you, Jennifer."

Strange to be called Jennifer again. Strange and yet not so strange.

"Anybody here know who you are?"

"I don't think so."

He was looking for an ash tray, so she got up slowly and found him one. As she put it on the couch beside him, her hand shook. When she sank down into her own chair again, her knees were weak.

"You saw the papers about the indictment?"

"I saw that——"

"Did you kill David, Jennifer?"

"I told you over the phone that night that I didn't. Don't you believe me?" She searched his face and then knew it was no use. Parker's face never showed his feelings. With David it had been different. You only had to look at his eyes to know what he thought.

"Looks black for you, awfully black. I declare I don't know what to believe. Somebody killed Dave—the bullet couldn't get through his back and into his heart—by itself. The police blame me, you know, because you're missing. I'm in pretty bad myself. They say I had no business to call you and warn you they were coming to question you. Maybe I didn't, Jennifer, but I should have liked someone to do that for me—if ever I was in the spot you were in then."

"I know, Parker—thanks, and I'm sorry if I've caused you any trouble."

"Your aunt isn't helping any—but I suppose you know that by the papers." He ground out his cigarette and took another one from his case.

"I know that," the girl said tensely, but she hadn't expected anything else—knowing her aunt as she did. Cornelia Hale always believed the worst about everything, everybody.

"If you didn't—kill Dave, why did you run away "

She made a futile gesture with her hands. Why? Why? It seemed so clear when she went into her room that night after Parker's call, and, closing the door behind her, started to pack a small suitcase. Even when she noiselessly raised the window, then the screen, and climbed out on Cornelia Hale's bed of zinnias, it was clear. Now it wasn't. It was all muddled, and she knew she had made a mistake, but it was too late to do anything about the mistake. If she'd given herself time to think about David instead of Aunt Cornelia and the police, she might have stayed, she would have stayed, but she didn't.

Could Not Face Aunt.

"Aren't you going to tell me?"

"You don't know my aunt, Parker. After you called, well—I just couldn't face her, knowing the police were coming. I couldn't, I tell you!" Her voice rose hysterically, and she buried her face in her hands. Ives got up and came over to her chair, patted her shaking shoulders.

"There, there—"

Even his awkward sympathy was something, and in a moment she was calmer.

"She expects me to be perfect," Jennifer said in broken tones. "She's always expected me to be perfect, even when I was a baby—I've been with her since I was 2 when my mother and father died. And I'm not perfect, nobody could be as perfect as my aunt expected them to be. I try, I mean I used to try, but it didn't seem to do any good to try—I'd fall short just the same, and then Aunt Cornelia would tell me I was like my mother. I don't remember my mother, but she couldn't have been all Aunt Cornelia says she was—" She fumbled around for her handkerchief, but didn't find it. Ives gave her his.

"Everything I ever did was wrong. Nothing was ever right. Then this—she didn't even know I knew David. She didn't even know I knew you. I couldn't bring men home. When I went out, I always had to tell her I was working late—and then I'd have to be home by 11—"

"You're 21, Jennifer. You shouldn't have stood it. You could have left her."

"I couldn't leave her until—until I'd paid for all the education she'd given me. I mean—it was a bargain between us, that I'd pay. She has it all itemized. My father didn't leave anything when he died, neither did my mother—so she's raised me. I have given her three-fourths of my salary since I've been working——"

Ives walked away from her chair to the window, and then to the couch and back to the window again. His footsteps on the thin, cheap rug were measured, rhythmic.

"I touched David's gun, Parker. I held it in my hand, but I didn't shoot him. When I left him he was sitting at his desk—alive. He was angry at me—and he didn't even look at me as I went out the door."

No Chance of Returning.

Ives continued his pacing. His steps were a little slower now.

"What are you going to do about me, Parker?"

"What do you want to do, Jennifer?" He altered his course and came over to her chair.

"The newspapers believe I'm guilty—the police. Oh, Parker, I wouldn't have a chance if I went back, would I?"

"No; I don't think you would," quietly. Then he went to the couch where he had laid his hat and picked it up. "We'll forget I saw you. I'll forget it and you'll forget it. We'll let things take their own course. Need any money?" He reached in his pocket and drew out his bill fold.

"You're so decent, Parker—I don't know what I can ever do to thank you——"

"I asked you if you needed any money. I made a good deal tonight so I can spare some."

"Thanks, but I don't—"

They shook hands, hers cold, his cold, too, and then the young business broker started down the hall. At the landing of the stairs, he paused, stood a moment thinking, and then came back and knocked on Mary's door again.

"Sorry to bother you, Jennifer," he whispered. And when she let him in, "I was thinking that you'd better be awfully careful about how you act. Be careful, for God's sake, not to get into any trouble, but on the other hand don't stay too much to yourself. Don't let people get suspicious of you because you're afraid to associate with them. See what I mean?"

"I see."

"The police may never find you—you can't tell, and this life you're leading now may be—well, what you'll always lead. Good night."

In the week that followed Ives' visit, Mary could not concentrate on her work.

In the week that followed Ives' business visit to Seattle, Mary could not concentrate on her work. Thinking of Park. Of Andy. Of Jennifer Hale. That same week she had a letter from Parker, sent by air mail. His name wasn't on the envelope, but she recognized his peculiar backhand script, which she had seen before. When she found it in her box at the Thornley Arms, postmarked Los Angeles, she could hardly wait to get upstairs to read it.

Perhaps Parker had changed his mind. Perhaps someone had seen him talking to her for that one short minute at the Yacht Club! A detective!!!

He was warning her to leave town—

Reward Offered for Capture.

As soon as she was inside her door, she opened the letter. It was handwritten as the envelope was.

"Dear Mary:" Nice of him to address her that way so that if anyone found the letter— "Dear Mary, I'm home and I find things not so good down here. D's sister is offering a personal reward of $5,000 for the capture of J. H. Saw her tonight, and she's going to announce the reward tomorrow, so I'm dashing off this note in a hurry. Remember her? I think you met her once when she came up to see D. Rolling in money, and if the $5,000 won't work, she'll offer more—that's the kind of a woman she is. So be careful." The "careful" was underlined three times. "Confidential talk with the police informs me that they think J. H. is in Chicago, which is good news. Sincerely P."

Mary read the letter again, before she took it into the kitchen, lit a burner on the gas stove, and thrust the paper into the flame. She didn't leave the stove, until the letter was in ashes. The ashes, she put down the sink.

"D" was David. "J. H." was Jennifer Hale, and Mary remembered Mrs. Richardson, who was David's sister. A tall, handsome woman, much like David but older. The girl had met her only once in the first week of her acquaintance with David. Mrs. Richardson, whom David called Helen, had been charming to Jennifer Hale, as she was charming to all of David's friends.

In David's bedroom in his Wilshire boulevard apartment there was a picture of his sister, and her 17 year old son, who was named David Corey Richardson, David's only nephew. Helen was his only sister, too, tremendously fond of the brother she had mothered, passionately guarding his rights.

Mary was still in the kitchen when the house phone rang. When she answered it, Mrs. Bennett's voice told her that she was wanted on the phone. So she went downstairs, still thinking about the letter. Even when she was speaking to Kent, she was seeing the letter, the words Parker had formed with his backhand writing. Before she knew what she was doing, she had agreed to let Kent come over, and he had rung off happily.

"Anything the matter?" Mrs. Bennett asked. She was standing close to the phone, missing nothing.

"Nothing, I just—thought of something I'd forgotten to do——"

Kent Severn Called Often.

"You looked so scared. That was Mr. Severn calling, wasn't it? I'm getting so I know his voice now he calls so much. Coming tonight, then, isn't he? I have to keep a sharp eye for him, because I've never seen him, and I'd like to." Nothing pleased Mrs. Bennett so much as a romance in her apartment house. She bloomed with it, and she was glad Mary Dixon hadn't a private phone in her flat, because she could learn so much about her when she came down to answer the phone. Nobody called but Mr. Severn and a Miss Young, but Mr. Severn, Mr. Kent Severn, called nearly every night.

Mary started for the door. She was wishing she never had answered the phone. A horrible mistake. She should have let it ring and ring as she had for the last few nights. She couldn't imagine as she took hold of the knob why she had gone to it, lifted the receiver, and said "hello."

"You seem so lonely, Miss Dixon. You don't have many friends, do you?" Mrs. Bennett persisted.

"I'm pretty tired when I get home from work——" Mary muttered. The door was open.

Mary walked up the stairs slowly. Parker's letter was already tucked a little farther back in her mind than it had been. Tomorrow she would call the phone company and have a private phone put in 318.

If only Kent weren't so persistent! If he'd only forget her as she wished him to do. She wouldn't have to forget him—she couldn't do that. Always as long as she lived she'd remember Kent Severn.

That evening when Mary and Kent were sitting in a movie instead of a ride, because she didn't feel like talking to him, Mrs. Severn sought out her elder son.

Mrs. Severn Investigates.

"Who's this girl Kent's interested in, Larry?"

"How'd you find out?" Larry asked. He was dressing to go out himself.

"I have a way of finding out things."

"Girl named Mary Dixon, works in Kent's office. Was on the Grace Larsen with him. Pretty thing. I went in to have a look at her myself this morning."

"Mary Dixon. I hear everybody at the office is talking about her and Kent." Mrs. Severn reached up and tied Larry's white tie in a prim, neat bow.

"Well, I wouldn't say that, but some people are talking. I heard rumors myself about two weeks ago." He slipped on his white pique backless vest.

"You should have told me, Larry. I'm disappointed in you."

"It's nothing——"

"But it might be something. Kent's been interested in so few girls. And this one a stenographer—I'm worried."

"Nothing to worry about. It'll blow over." He stooped and kissed his mother and then went over to his dresser and started brushing his hair.

"If it were you, Larry, I'd say it didn't matter. But Kent is funny. I don't understand him at all. Emily came to me with the story, if you want to know, and she's heartsick. She loves Kent so much—I'd be so happy if he'd only pay some attention to her. Emily didn't know the girl's name."

Mrs. Severn watched her son put on his tail coat. She was worried, but she wasn't entirely beaten. Through ten years of affairs she had successfully guided Larry along until now he was going to marry the girl of her choice. Her choice for her younger son was Emily Vinson, but she was enough of a strategist to know that she couldn't force Emily on Kent. She had to work quietly, as she had worked on Larry In the end, she was quite sure, she'd win out. It was only the complications that were annoying, disturbing

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Prizes Will Be Awarded to Junior Post Readers in Five Contests This Week—Boys and Girls Up to 18 Are Eligible to Compete.

The Junior Post.

News of Student Activities in the Junior High Schools of the District Is Presented on Page 2 of This Issue.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934

Many Letters Express Approval Of New Features in Junior Post

Editor Would Like to Receive Suggestions From Readers; The Halloween Number Will Be Published Next Sunday.

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Everyone in the Junior Post office is so pleased with the number of letters that have come in from our boys and girls expressing their delight in the new full-size Junior Post. New readers and those who have been readers and contributors for some time to our Junior Post pledge themselves to aid all they can to maintain the high standard of excellence in stories, letters, poems and drawings which have made The Junior Post the most successful paper for boys and girls in the country.

The editor hopes you all enjoyed the new features to be found on page two of The Junior Post, especially Blackie Bear. What fun it is to color Blackie Bear's picture, and to read the nice story about him! Some of the boys and girls must have taken out their crayons and paints as soon as they read about the Blackie Bear contest in last Sunday's Junior Post. Because some of the very nicest pictures arrived on the very first mail after The Post, with The Junior Post in it, was published.

Blackie Bear is only one of the new features of The Junior Post. Of course, all the familiar features that have made The Junior Post so popular with our boys and girls not only in Washington but in other States and even other countries will be continued. The editor would like to hear from the boys and girls who read The Junior Post, if they have any ideas for their paper.

The Halloween number will be published next Sunday. It will be a number of which we can be very proud. JUNIOR POST EDITOR.

A Panorama.

How picturesque the landscape appears stretching away in the distance! The goldenrod bedecks the wide expanse of uncultivated fields; the aster still tarries by the wayside. The foliage excels in magnificence. Every shade of yellow and vermillion blends harmoniously together, disclosing a gorgeous pattern of color. Soft, warm browns, entirely pleasing to the eye, garnish some unhidden spot.

The nutting season has made its debut; consequently, the ground is covered with a variety of nuts which thrifty little squirrels are busy storing away for the winter. The tiny rabbit scampers about, unaware of the danger of the approaching hunting season. There are plenty of persimmons ripening, since Jack Frost has arrived; the pumpkins, clinging to the vines, are ready to be made into delicious pies and jack-o-lanterns, too, now that Halloween is drawing near. The harvester has begun his laborious task. Stacks of fodder reveal that the corn has been shucked—tiny field mice quietly nibble on the corn gleaned there. In the orchards fruit abounds. Juicy pears and round, red apples are growing mellow in the sun.

Rich designs, brilliant hues are gazed at in ecstasy. Majestic autumn has unfolded its vast supply of beauty!

ELLEN BEATY (age 17.)
Savage, Maryland.

The Lincoln Memorial.

The sun had disappeared. The birds had stopped singing—it was nighttime. Slowly, slowly the big bright moon appeared casting its shadows upon the earth and reflecting on the beautiful building that holds dear the memory of Lincoln. The Potomac River flowed lazily on.

In the distance two people were seen walking side by side down the path to the building. They lifted up their heads in amazement and gazed with wonder at the Lincoln Memorial.

They began to realize just why it was erected.

They vizualized a poor boy in rags and then they saw that boy as a man. A man who had climbed the rough road to success. They went on. NINA BUTTLER (age 13),
Vienna, Va.

A Junior Post Book.

First, you must collect all of The Junior Posts. Then arrange them as they should come.

Then get a piece of stiff cardboard or stiff paper large enough for the cover. Get some paper clips and fasten the covers over The Junior Posts. Write or print on front cover "Junior Post 1934." At bottom of page you may place your name, age and address. Then you have a complete Junior Post book. OLDA AUMACK.
Burnleys, Va.

Our Miniature Garden.

Nearly all our school went to Purcellville to a flower show. Our room took a miniature garden that won a third prize. It had a little cottage in it and pretty flowers all around it and moss for grass.

There was a cute little bird bath. We had some evergreens and palm leaves for trees. A toy car was on the driveway. It all looked very pretty, and we are very grateful for the ribbon.

BILLY VIRTS (age 8).
Waterford, Va.

Application Members' Pin

Editor Junior Post,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday .... 1934, through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age ...School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

World's Fair.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

"The World's Fair" of the years 1933 and 1934 was during those years the Mecca of people of all types.

What child would not be happy in a veritable fairyland? "The Enchanted Island" was such a place. Here peals of laughter rang forth constantly, and joy was reflected in the happy faces.

"The Hall of Science" delighted the hearts of young and old, student and teacher.

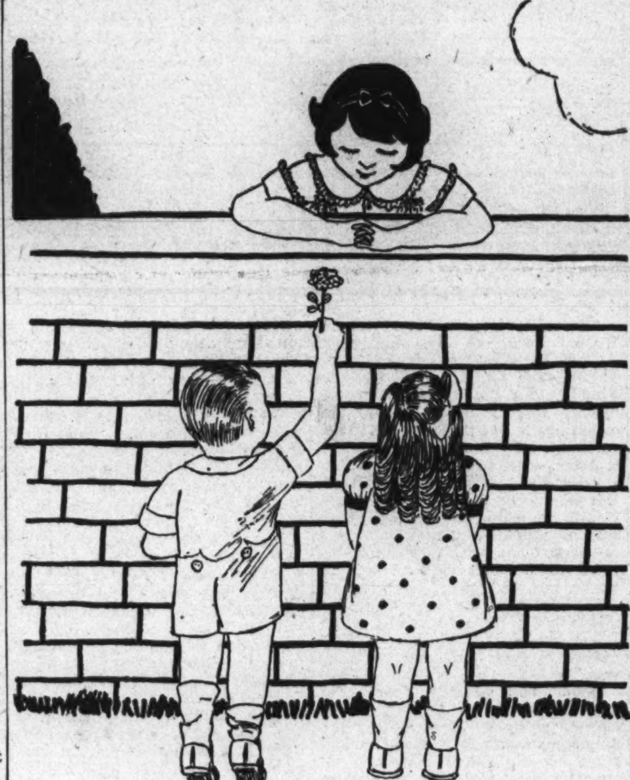
Those religiously inclined found inspiration in "The Hall of Religion." Many religions were here represented, and interesting exhibits were here placed.

Amusement was to be found freely on the "Midway." "Barkers" told you of their types of wonders. It popularity lay in its very difference from the rest of the fair.

In telling you of this I have, I hope, explained to you that the "World's Fair" was popular and successful in that it gave amusement to all.

SYLVIA ELAYNE TUROVER (age 16.)
3900 Jocelyn street northwest.

This Is Worthy of a Magazine Cover



Helen A. Johnson, 16, of 2124 Flagler place northwest, submitted this drawing. Helen is a student in Dunbar High School.

Prizes Awarded

Three Girls and a Boy Receive $1 Each for Letter, Story and Pictures.

Four prizes were offered Junior Post readers last week, and the winners are announced today. Here are their names, and you will find the prize-winning contributions printed today.

Story prize, $1, Sylvia Elayne Turover, 3909 Jocelyn street northwest; Laird Kiltie, letter prize, $1, Elizabeth Marshall, 2000 H street; strip prize, $1, Alfred Weiss, 921 New Hampshire avenue northwest; cartoon prize, $1, Jeanne Bane, Newport News, Va.

The same four prizes will be offered for letters and pictures this coming week. And, in addition, you will find a coloring contest for children 8 years of age or less on page two of today's Junior Post.

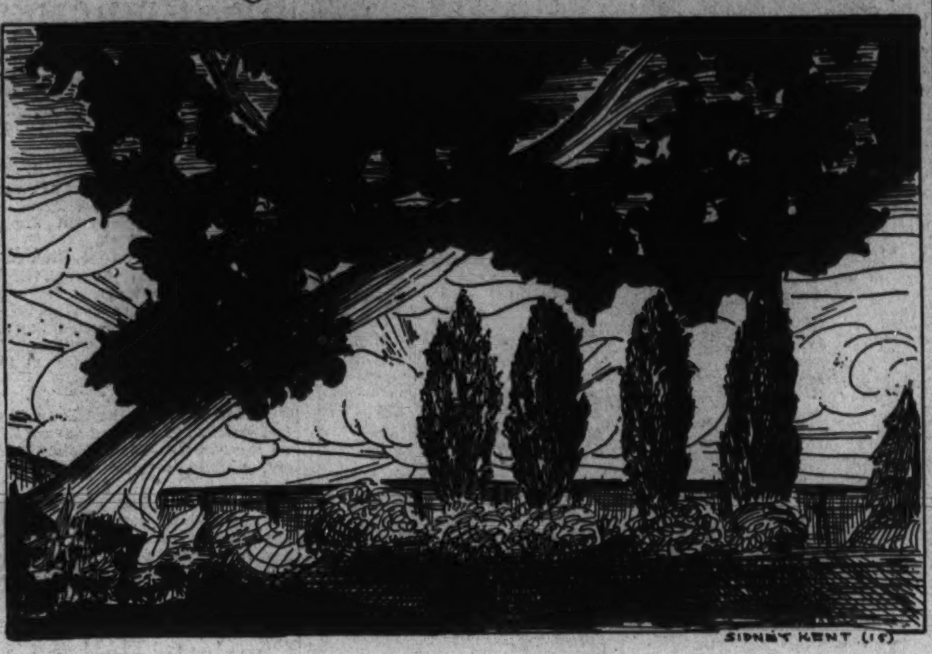
Blackie Bear, who offered prizes for coloring a picture of himself last week, is busy judging the contributions he received, and will make the announcement of his awards next Sunday.

Dad.

I wonder if I've missed so much
In never knowing "Dad,"
Of whom I hear my friends all talk
And if I should feel sad
Because I've missed a father's love
And never heard one say
The nice things that all daddies say
To daughters every day.
I think of this and feel distressed,
To think that I shall stay
"Half-orphaned," missing half of life
And then to God I pray,
"Dear God, be Thou my Father,
And tell me in Your way
The nice things that all daddies say
To daughters every day.

KATHRYN O'BRIEN (age 16).
Route 2, Alexandria, Va.

Western High School Student Does Fine Work



Sidney Kent, 15, of 3217 Cathedral avenue northwest, shows unusual skill in this pen-and-ink sketch. Sidney attends Western High School.

Once.

Once, long ago I can remember,
When my days were full of fun
And now the only thing they're full of
Are lessons that just must be done

Once my days were all my own,
Now five out of seven,
Are spent in doing schoolroom tasks
Far from my summer heaven.

Once 'tis true I wished for school,
Alas for my dumb folly!
Now school is here alright,
But my spirits aren't so jolly.

NADINE DAVIS (age 14).
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Memories of Spring.

The flowers are coming up at last,
Winter is a thing of the past.
Spring is here, let us all be gay,
And be happy all the day.
The birds are singing in the trees;
Things that make us happy are these.

MILDRED SIROTA.
237 G street northwest.

The Wind.

The wind is very puzzling,
And often blows both day and night;
And I can look, and look, and look,
But there is nothing in sight.

I often wonder if I
Could go and seek
The wind. But I'm afraid I wouldn't find it,
Even if I looked a week.

OLDA AUMACK.
Burnleys, Va.

With The Junior Post Pets

This Week's Prize of $1 Is Awarded to 10-Year-Old Elizabeth Marshall, of 2000 H Street.

Edited by Laird Kiltie of Tweburn (Mascot of The Junior Post.)

Bow, wow, wow, wow! My telephone has been ringing so hard all morning my ears ache. All the pets are so proud of being right in the middle of the big Junior Post. I hurried down the street to get myself a new necktie the first thing Monday morning. You know, the editor of a Pets' Corner in the new big Junior Post must look very important. So I thought a brilliant red necktie would be just right.

I went down to my office in The Junior Post department Sunday to see Mr. Blackie Bear, who came into The Junior Post Sunday. I was very polite, too—an editor always is—and told Blackie that he could write on my typewriter as long as he did not make it spell wrong. Of course, I could not let him use my glasses because they only fit me. Sandy Orkney Terrier Gordon and Little Man Toy Bull Dog Gordon came down, too, and we had a very fine time exchanging greetings until the editor of the big Post said "Editors and reporters must keep quiet." The very idea—bow, wow, wow!

My brother Angus just telephoned me all the way from the Middle West to congratulate me on the big Junior Post. Hurrah! I guess Angus wishes he was an editor. Of course he could be if he could leave Little Laughing Waters and the Gracious Lady long enough. Anyway, I guess he can wear my eyeglasses sometimes when he comes back to Washington because he is my brother, you know. I am sure he is proud to be the brother of an editor, bow, wow, wow!

Awarded $1 Prize.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a little turtle. I have never written to you before, and while I am taking a sun bath, I will write to you. My mistress draws for The Junior Post, and so I want to do something for it. I can't draw so I'll write to you. I hope you'll excuse me a minute, I think my mistress is going to feed me. Shucks! She gave me lettuce, and I don't seem to care for lettuce. I love cheese, and she didn't give it to me this time. I heard her say it was spoiling me, to give me cheese all the time, that I wouldn't eat anything else then. Well, maybe lettuce is good for me, so I'll try to eat some of it. I will write you again soon, when I get a chance. A new friend, PETE.

Elizabeth Marshall (age 10), 2000 H street.

Dear Laird Kiltie: At last, my name has been decided upon. It is Butterball I. That is, until someone gets the idea that it doesn't suit me.

The other day the most disagreeable thing you could imagine happened to me! They gave me a bath. Was I mad? I'll say I was. A squealed so much that Kittikin came rushing in to see what the matter was and when she saw me with soap all over me, she began to laugh. That made me all the madder. Then to add insult to injury, soap got in my eyes. However, I had the pleasure of seeing Kittikin take a bath, too. I didn't spare any laughs at her expense, because she sure gave me a razzing. Do you have to take baths often, Kiltie? BUTTERBALL I.

Nadine Davis (age 14), 1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I won't present a lengthy introduction. I am merely Henry, the canary—all of which isn't so very exciting.

But I simply had to write and mention that these people who sing about wishing to be a "bird in a gilded cage" simply don't know what they're talking about. I should know—my daily occupation you see, and I find it right boring at times, just singing, eating and hopping about.

I do get a chance to observe, though, from my sunroom window—and the things I do see!

However, I doubt that they would be of interest to a real editor, so I shall terminate this and set my gaze for observations that even an editor might appreciate!

HENRY THE CANARY.

Flora Gill (age 15), 3011 Rodman street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Since I had nothing else to do I thought for the first time I would try to write a letter to you. I guess you think it funny for a black cat like me to write to such a nice Pets' Corner. Well, my mistress goes to school every day and the days are long and lonely to me. So I wonder if you would put me in the Pets' Corner too. I sure do hope you will. Well, here comes my mistress from school. So I will have to say, "lots of luck."

BLACKIE.

Hilda Parsons (age 10), Route 2, Tye River, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I will introduce myself as Chitia, a brown monkey. I live on a farm called Bird Haven. I have a lot of good times in my cage and also outside (only I don't get out very often).

I didn't go to school when I was young and now I am old and don't know anything. My mother tought me to take good care of my teeth, so now I have beautiful ones.

I suppose you have a lot of chums, well so do I. There are five dogs where I live. Nielo, a tan Dane; Billy, a black and white Boston bull; Bunny and Babs, black and white fox terriers, and my real close chum, Risky, a Scottie. He wears a red collar and is black. Don't tell them so, but they are all flee traps.

My mistress comes to Washington very often, so next time I will go, too, and come up to see you.

Well, as my letter is getting long, I will close and remain,

CHITIA.

R. Juliette Belew (age 12), Greenwood, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Boy! Is it getting cold? You'll soon have to stop typing and put on gloves. Bur-r-r—— But before I take up a lot of space let me introduce myself. I am a little white duck. I stay down behind the barn now, out of sight of the house, because a man that came to the house the other day told mistress to come over to his house next week for a duck dinner. I knew I'd be one of them so I'm hiding. Gee! You're lucky you aren't a duck. Well I guess I'll close now because here comes old red rooster to get the mail. Quackingly yours,

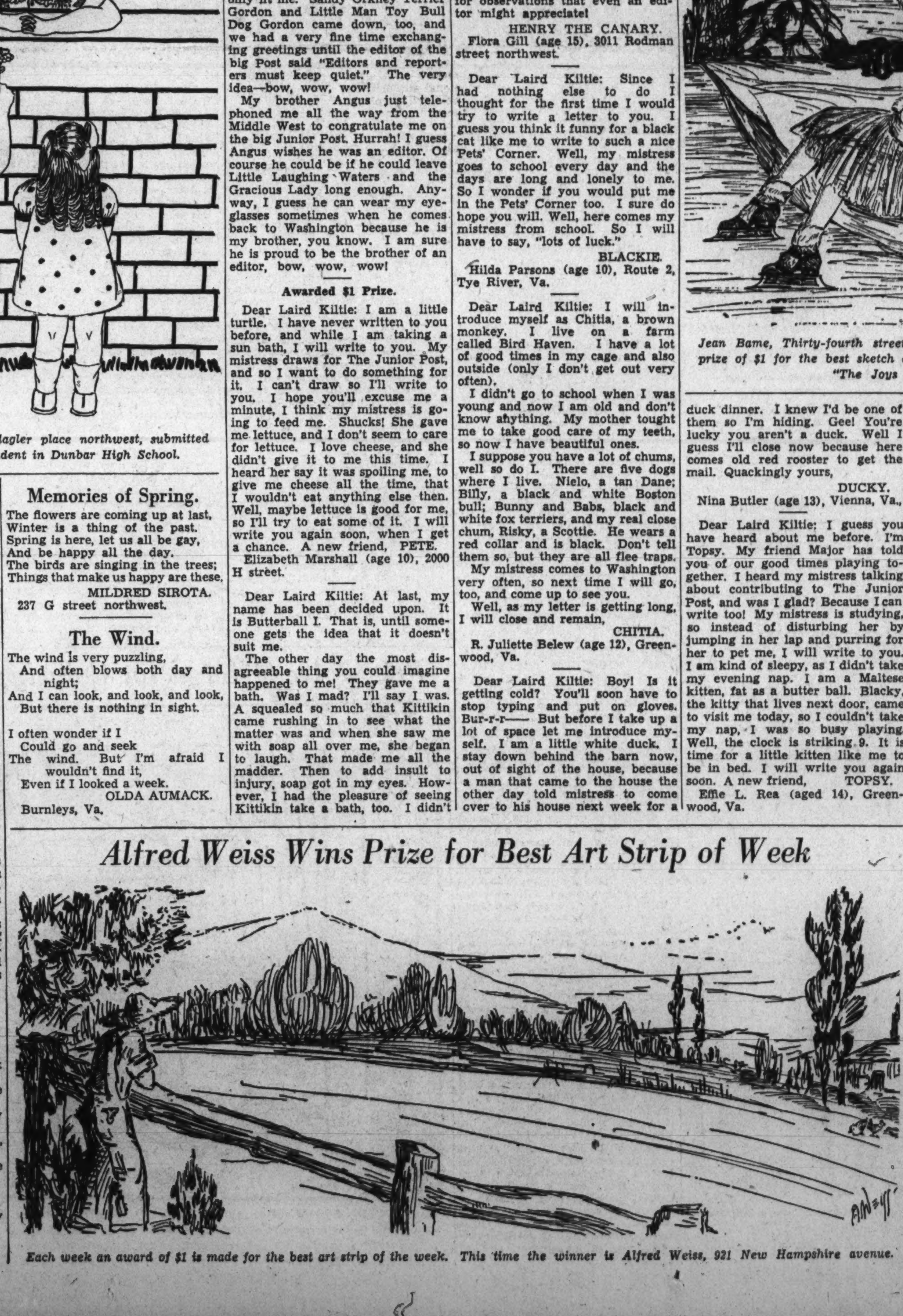
DUCKY.

Nina Butler (age 13), Vienna, Va.,

Dear Laird Kiltie: I guess you have heard about me before. I'm Topsy. My friend Major has told you of our good times playing together. I heard my mistress talking about contributing to The Junior Post, and was I glad? Because I can write too! My mistress is studying, so instead of disturbing her by jumping in her lap and purring for her to pet me, I will write to you. I am kind of sleepy, as I didn't take my evening nap. I am a Maltese kitten, fat as a butter ball. Blacky, the kitty that lives next door, came to visit me today, so I couldn't take my nap, I was so busy playing. Well, the clock is striking 9. It is time for a little kitten like me to be in bed. I will write you again soon. A new friend, TOPSY.

Effie L. Rea (aged 14), Greenwood, Va.

Alfred Weiss Wins Prize for Best Art Strip of Week



Each week an award of $1 is made for the best art strip of the week. This time the winner is Alfred Weiss, 921 New Hampshire avenue.

Little King Peter's Kingdom Seen On Junior Post's Weekly Air Tour

Current Events Editor Also Witnesses Girl Scout Rally as Plane Soars Through Clouds Above D. C.; Flying Prince Is Passed En Route.

"I promised my young daughter to fly over her Girl Scout rally meeting. You know the Girl Scouts are celebrating their seventy-fourth anniversary this week," the current events editor remarked as he waited for the pilot to tune up his airplane for the weekly tour of the world for the benefit of the readers of The Junior Post.

"My sister's little girls are very much excited over the Girl Scout Week activities, too," the pilot said as the plane rose gracefully and circled over the District of Columbia.

"Down there," the editor pointed out as they came over the White House, "is Mrs. Roosevelt receiving a delegation of Girl Scouts. She is honorary president, you know."

"The Girl Scouts have lots of work to do just now, according to my nieces," the pilot informed the editor. "They are taking part in the Red Cross roll call. Of course, every one wants to stand up and be counted when that great agency of mercy asks for aid. My sister's children all belong to the Junior Red Cross."

"There they go! There they go!" shouted the editor above the roar of the engines of the airship as they passed an airplane in graceful flight over the woods of Virginia.

"That is the airplane of the Prince and Princess Bibesco, well-known aviators.

"Prince Bibesco, as every one knows, is president of the International Aeronautics Federation. I stopped in to listen to many of the speeches at their recent convention in Washington."

As they flew over Williamsburg, Va., they saw the restored streets and buildings, and were in time to see President Roosevelt at the Sir Christopher Wren Building of the College of William and Mary, for the inauguration of the new president, John Stewart Bryan.

Old-time Williamsburg, which was the scene of many important happenings in Colonial days, has been restored through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, jr.

Then across the ocean they flew, in time to see young King Peter of Yugoslavia, 11-year-old monarch, being haled by the people.

"He has a fine face, that lad has," remarked the editor, "but he is grieving for his father, the late King Alexander, who was killed in France a few weeks ago.

"No doubt he will make a good King when he grows up. Of course, his kingdom is now being ruled by a regency.

"His two brothers, Prince Andreja and Prince Tomislav, are nice looking lads, too," the pilot said as they looked down to see the three walking in the park.

School and Harvest.

George and Tom were walking home from school. "I'll be glad when harvest time comes," George was saying, "I'm going to persuade daddy to let me stay home from school."

"Oh," said Tom, "I didn't think anyone liked to miss school. I have to stay home for harvest, but I wish I didn't. I want to go to school."

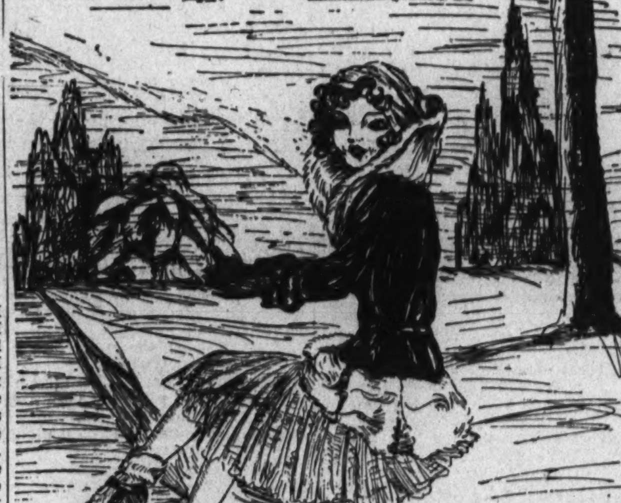
That night both boys tried to get their wish and both succeeded.

The next day when George came to school he had to stay in at recess and study yesterday's lessons, while Tom was out playing with the other children.

George never wanted to stay at home again. After Tom's father said that Tom, too, should never stay home again.

VIRGINIA WALDRON (age 12).
Forrestville, Va.

Newport News Girl Wins Prize



Jean Bame, Thirty-fourth street, Newport News, Va., wins the prize of $1 for the best sketch of the week. She has entitled it "The Joys of Winter."

Lee's Chapel.

One evening as we were driving through Lexington coming from my great grandmother's farm we decided to visit Lee's chapel and museum.

It was about 5 o'clock when we went into the chapel. Everything was very still and echoes came from every direction when you talked. First, we looked at Lee's tomb. Then we went down into the basement to see some of Lee's old relics.

The most interesting thing I saw was the skeleton of his horse in a glass case. There were some of Lee's treaties, clothes, guns, shells and many other things. Another relic that I took interest in was his old piano. Also his office room.

I enjoyed this visit and would like to see it again. I hope all of you readers may have the honor of visiting Lee's chapel.

FRANCES BROWN (age 13.)
Clifton Forge, Virginia.

Wanderlust.

My mother made me work today
On dainty, fine-stitched seams.
The work was dull and tiresome,
But I lost myself in dreams.
I traveled in some magic way
Across the seven seas,
O'er many towns and villages,
And touched the top of trees.
I trained my hands to stitch "just so"
While I on explorations go;
And almost laugh at friends who say,
"Too bad you can't come out and play."

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

Tomorrow.

Life is a haze, a misty haze,
Very vague, very uncertain.
One knows not of one's future days;
What will tomorrow make of me?
A fool? An idol? A scorned wretch?
What will my destination be?
Shall I beseech my daily bread?
Or shall I bestow on the poor?
In which point will my feet tread?
To north, or east, or south, or west?
I fear it is I'll never know.
When will I have my mind at rest?
Time will reveal the now unknown;
For as I venture into life,
Then I shall reap what I have sown.

CHARLOTTE SENTER (age 15).
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

New Fairy Tales Give President's Life In Pictures

Story Book Lady Opens Gate to New Joys for Writers' Club.

By The Story Book Lady.

"Mother says there is a nice new fairy tale book just published and she wants me to find out all about it in Story Book Land today," sang Rosalie, as she hurried through the park with Marigold and Sara to meet the Story Book Lady, members of The Junior Post Writers' Club, and the George Washington Junior Citizens for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"I like fairy tales, too," Marigold said, "Here is the Story Book Lady now. Can we look for fairy story books today in Story Book Land, dear Story Book Lady?"

"Why, of course," the Story Book Lady replied, leading all the boys and girls to the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. "My grandsons like fairy stories," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Story Bridge that leads to Story Book Land. He flung the gate wide open with the help of his three grandsons, Blick and Flick and Little Mick.

"Indeed, we do! Indeed, we do!" agreed Blick and Flick and Little Mick, jumping up and down in their excitement.

Then they stood in a row with their grandfather and made deep bows with their green hats with the scarlet feathers on them in their hands.

"We like fairy stories in Fairy Story Land, strange to relate," sang out the Story Book Fairy as she flew out of the fairy tale forest, followed by the fairy story children, Merry and Jolly, all in their golden airplanes.

"Well, since you do," the Story Book Lady announced, "we might just as well go down the very first book street. Let me see, where are my Magic Glasses?

"Here they are. This new book is called 'Tell Them Again Tales,' by Margaret Baker, with illustrations by Mary Baker (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York).

"The book is just full of fairy tales and wonder tales, 18 of them, and, as you can see for yourselves, the pictures are very pretty."

"Oh, oh!" shouted Teddy, who had run on ahead, "here is a picture of President Roosevelt. Can we go down this book street?"

"Of course, dear," agreed the Story Book Lady, putting her Magic Glasses more firmly on her nose and leading the way.

"It is called 'Picture Story of Franklin D. Roosevelt,' by Vernon Quinnwith, pictures by Paul Spencer Johst (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York).

"Just see, here is a picture of Mrs. Roosevelt on her first visit to Hyde Park, when she was just 18 months old."

His Master's Eyes.

A beautiful police dog was straining at a leash, trying to pull his blind master back to the curb safe from the many cars that went whizzing by entirely oblivious of the old man and his dog.

Suddenly, a large car came silently stealing upon the pair. King (the dog) stopped, ears up, hair bristling. He whined softly trying to tell the blind man of his great danger. In a moment he also realized the situation and hurriedly retraced his steps back to the curb and safety.

On many such instances as this King had saved his master's life and earned his daily bones by warning him of the stealthy approach of automobiles, bicycles, wagons and numerous other forms of transportation many times.

In my humble opinion many human beings could learn a valuable lesson from this intelligent member of dogdom, who never allows his master to cross a street until he has looked both ways. God gave us humanity. I think the least we can do is to take an example from this canine and help ourselves and others preserve this humanity.

CATHERINE HENLEY (age 11).
3716 Woodley road.

Our Baby.

Our baby is a dear little baby boy. His name is Samuel. He has red gold hair, blue eyes, tiny hands, even white teeth, soft skin and is 22 months old. We love him very much, indeed, and he is a spoiled baby, too! He has little tricks that he does to make us sympathize with him. One is to take something and hit himself on the head, gently, then he rubs his head, says "o-o-o-h!" And we sympathize. He must be the dearest baby in the U. S. A. MARY LYNCH (age 13).
Hughesville, Md.

MEMBERS' PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address .... Age....

School .... Grade...

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Girls at Eliot Junior High Handle a Baseball or a Harmonica With Equal Skill

D. C. Schools Bring Out Talents Of Girls From Sports to Music

Fielders Know How to Catch, and Where to Throw Ball; Swimming Is Newest Activity and Last Year's "Penny Hikes" Continue.

By John Clark, School Editor.

Have you ever seen a girl scoop up a stinging grounder and whip it over to first base with speed and accuracy? Have you ever seen a girl who could really make music come out of a harmonica? Have you ever been on a penny hike, or do you know what one is? The girls in the Washington schools today are doing these things and many more; and, incidentally, doing them well.

Out at Eliot Junior High School you'll find class baseball teams under the direction of Mrs. Bartilson—always referred to as "Mrs. B." These modern girls put on their blue gym suits with a purpose—to play athletic games, let the powder and lipstick fall where they may.

They can and do bat out creditable doubles and triples, and the fielders know how to catch the ball and—heaven be praised!—where to throw it. On the recreation field there are field-ball games (it's something like soccer but you throw the ball instead of kicking it), and basket ball and volley ball.

And here's a new activity: Once a week a group takes over the swimming pool at the Y. W. C. A. for aquatic sports.

Harmonica Club Formed.

Miss Bonell, who coached the Eliot glee club entries that scored so well in the interscholastic tournoments last year, has formed a harmonica club this year, and first rehearsals indicated that something more than discordant piping will be produced by the reed-blowers at a concert to be given soon.

Girls singing under Miss Bonell's direction this year include Bertha Dekelbaum, Elizabeth Garretson, Winifred Combs, Betty Sahm, Alma Barquist, Nellie May Jope, Peggy Thompson, Betty Musson and Frances Rock.

The penny hikes were thought up by the Girl Reserves. The club divides into two groups and the captains of each is given a penny. Starting at a given corner, the two pennies are flipped. It it's heads, the group turns to the right; if it's tails, to the left. At the next corner reached, the pennies are flipped again. After 10 flips, the group dashes back to the school building, and the last one home is a you-know-what.

There is the quilting club that last year produced an elaborate patchwork piece that was presented to the principal, Mrs. Kinnear. This year, they're at work on another.

Club Studying French.

Members of the French Club meet regularly to improve their conversation, usually playing some game in French to give them fluency in their adopted language.

The Art Club is busy painting posters and studying the fundamentals of design and decoration.

There's no excuse for a social failure at Eliot, for the Bridge Club teaches the latest bidding and playing technique, while the dancing class is designed to teach the fundamentals of ballroom dancing, with the proper etiquette.

The Red Cross group busies itself making jellies and toys and clothing, which are sent to the Children's Hospital. And, of course, the products of the home economics classes also are given to some worthy cause.

You must not forget the reporters for the Printer's Pi, and the stamp collectors, and the knitting groups (they make their own suit-and-sweater sets), the Travel Club, the Scrap Book Club, the girls who are interested in nature study, and the astronomers.

These and all the rest are not unusual cases. In all the junior high schools of the District the pupils have been asked to indicate their preference for club activity. Once a week they meet under the direction of a faculty adviser and do interesting and constructive things that tie in with their regular class work.

Thus does the Washington school girl receive not merely an academic but a practical and liberal education.

Paul Junior High Officers Elected

In anticipation of a year of student activities, classes at Paul Junior High School recently elected officers in each room to lay plans and direct organization of the pupils.

Pupils elected are as follows:

9B1—Dorothy Cook, president; Richard Dixon, vice president; Mary Gady, secretary; Ann Tolbert, treasurer, and James Matthews, parliamentarian.

9B2—Harry Fiehan, president; Dwight Thomas, vice president; Mary Lynn Irwin, secretary-treasurer; Jack Risdon, sergeant at arms; Charles Bartenstein, student council, and Lydia Ewing, alternate.

9B3—Ernest Smith, president; Anne Roumel, vice president; Elizabeth Whitlow, secretary; Dorothy Morrison, treasurer, and Helen Espey, sergeant at arms.

9B4 (temporary appointees)—Lily May Shumate, president; Richard Gorbach, vice president, and Nellie Smith, secretary.

9A2—William Love, president; Donald Gardner, vice president; Elizabeth Elkins, secretary; Marshall Waple, treasurer, and John Pailthorpe, student council.

9A5—Dorothy Cunningham, president; Earl Riddle, vice president; Bessie Richitt, secretary; Joseph West, treasurer; Mary Ellen Sullivan, student council; Warren Jett, alternate; Jean Davidson, sergeant at arms.

9A6—Neal Dow, president; Inga Rundvald, vice president; Irma Willard, secretary, and Douglas Hodge, treasurer.

8B3—Billy Rogers, president; Doris Bladen, vice president; Esther Wire secretary, and Billy Jones, treasurer.

8B4—Jeanne Burdine, president; William Clark, vice president; Bernard Dodd, treasurer; Herbert Poole, sergeant at arms, and Eleanor Callbeck and Charles Waldron, student council.

8B5—Philip Gunn, president; Richard M. Griswold, vice president; Polly Anna Jordan, secretary, and Daniel Coker treasurer.

8A1—John Hyatt, president; Jennie R. Balderson, vice president; Lenora Raboy, secretary; Shirley MacKay, treasurer; Ludlow Allen, student council; Selma Cohen, alternate; Blaine Eig, sergeant at arms.

8A2—Robert Schram, president; Cornelia Grothe, vice president; Mary Alice Clark, secretary, and James Welty, student council. (Treasurer to be elected later.)

8A6—Richard Anderson, president; Harold St. John, vice president; Bobby Lansillotti, secretary; Lara Funy, treasurer, and Webster Adams sergeant at arms.

8A4—Edna Witte, president; Harold Evans, vice president; Gertrude Louey, secretary; Kenneth Elkins, treasurer; William Richardson, sergeant at arms.

8A5—Alice Larnach, president; Arthur Lenz, vice president; Marcella Feldman, secretary; Helen Gessford, treasurer, and Albert Leaf and Helen Gessford, student council.

8A6—Donald Linthicum, president; Robert Turner, vice president; Doris Burch, secretary; Mary Shearer and Paul Pry, reporters; Dorothy Miller and Jimmie Stevens, student council, and Elizabeth Young and Fred Smith, sergeants-at-arms.

7B1—Robert Dart, president; Otto Easton, vice president; William Moore, secretary; Edward Villilon, treasurer; Doris Park and Charles Lasswell, student council; Eliott Twery, sergeant-at-arms, and Dorothy Glaves and Paul Pry, reporters.

7B2—Richard Carson, president; Marie-Louise Ralph, vice president; Harvey Neilson, secretary; Jean Ayres, treasurer, and Elaine Redman, student council.

The Old-Timey Village.

Down by the old mill stream,
  Where the water sparkles and
    gleams,
To its song you should listen
  While it will shine and glisten.

Down in the old blacksmith shop,
  There many children love to stop.
The fair children love to hear
  Perhaps the story of Paul Revere.

As we should stand quite so still,
  What do we spy on top of the
    hill?
The "Little Brick Church" of the
    people,
  With its clear ringing bell and
    steeple.

And the little old red school,
  Where we sneaked to the pool.
The boys played hookey all day
    long,
  But the hickory rod told of their
    wrong.

As I remember that story so well,
  Many children I do tell.
Those days of great fame
  I shall never see again.
    FRANCES BROWN (age 13).
  Clifton Forge, Va.

New York's First Ship.

The Restless, the first ship built in New York, was launched from ways which stood where Fraunces' Tavern now stands at the corner of Broad and Pearl streets, in 1614.

Stuart Council Makes Plans for Activities

The student council of the Stuart Junior High School met recently to consider plans for school activities throughout the year. Under the leadership of President Lillian Carleton, who is assisted by Ernest Cole, vice president, and Marjorie McGraw, secretary-treasurer, the members conferred with Mrs. Berryman, Mrs. Duffies and Mr. Ferry, advisory committee.

Representatives at large serving on the council are Radford Hyde from the boy patrol; Evelyn Wixson from the orchestra and band, and Vincent Leongini from the athletic squads.

Council members this year are:

Louise Whitney, 9B1; Marjorie McGraw, 9B2; Lillian Carleton, 9B2; Dan Mohler, 9B4; Ernest Cole, 9B2, and Mary Doughterty, 9B3.

Henry Bradshaw, 9A1; Anna Mercurio, 9A2; Mary Morris, 9A3; Naomi Fox, 9A4; Margaret Donahue, 9A5; Virginia Petrarca, 9A6; Walter Mason, 9A2, and Betty Smithdeal, 9A1.

Leroy Curtis, 8B1; Maxine Evans, 8B2; Nicholas Furnary, 8B3; Charles Leonard, 8B4; Harold Gooding, 8B5; Jack Stein, 8B5, and Alice Derr, 8B2.

Billy Treynour, 8A1; Georgia Farnell, 8A2; Thelma Reynolds, 8A3; Dorothy Gartner, 8A4; Christine Fogg, 8A5; Edward Stahl, 8A1, and Katherine Hanley, 8A1.

Ralph France, 7B1; Dorothy Shope, 7B2; Louise Mastrorocco, 7B3; Victoria Natella, 7B4; Lewis Carter, 7B2, and Elvie Montague, 7B1.

Jeanne Corning, 7A1; Antoini Scinnello, 7A2; Elsie Shapiro, 7A3; Kathryn Bryan, 7A4; Venicio Vaniglio, 7A5; Althea Crimsley, 7A6; William Six, 7A3, and Jacqueline Vale, 7A1.

Orchestra Plans Made.

The Stuart Junior High School Orchestra has been organized and is now practicing in anticipation of its first concert.

The personnel includes the following:

Piano—Esther McColley, Mildred Franklin, Virginia Stallings, Joseph Smitkes, Mildred Geier, Edna Mae Atkins, Selma Rumerman, Myra McCloskey and Val Le Vans.

Violins—Mary Mullican, Phyllis Grestafson, James Dracos, Maurice Peterson, August Beiderman, John Cokinos, Jesse Snoddy, William Roberts, Draper Sutcliffe, Clyde Fried, Jack Woolard and Aaron Comarow.

Trumpets—Mary Jo Oslin, Arthur Snyder, Clifton Jacobs, Henry Engelharot, Raymond Gustafson, Robert Minor, Evelyn Wixson, Mildred Lawler and Angelo Trivella.

Alto saxophone (E flat)—Frank Palma, Francis Cornell and Martin Mangold.

Clarinet (B flat)—Nicholas Furnary and Shelbert Stroud.

Clarinet (E flat)—Joseph Geir.

Trombone—Earl Swope.

French horn—Loudown Moland.

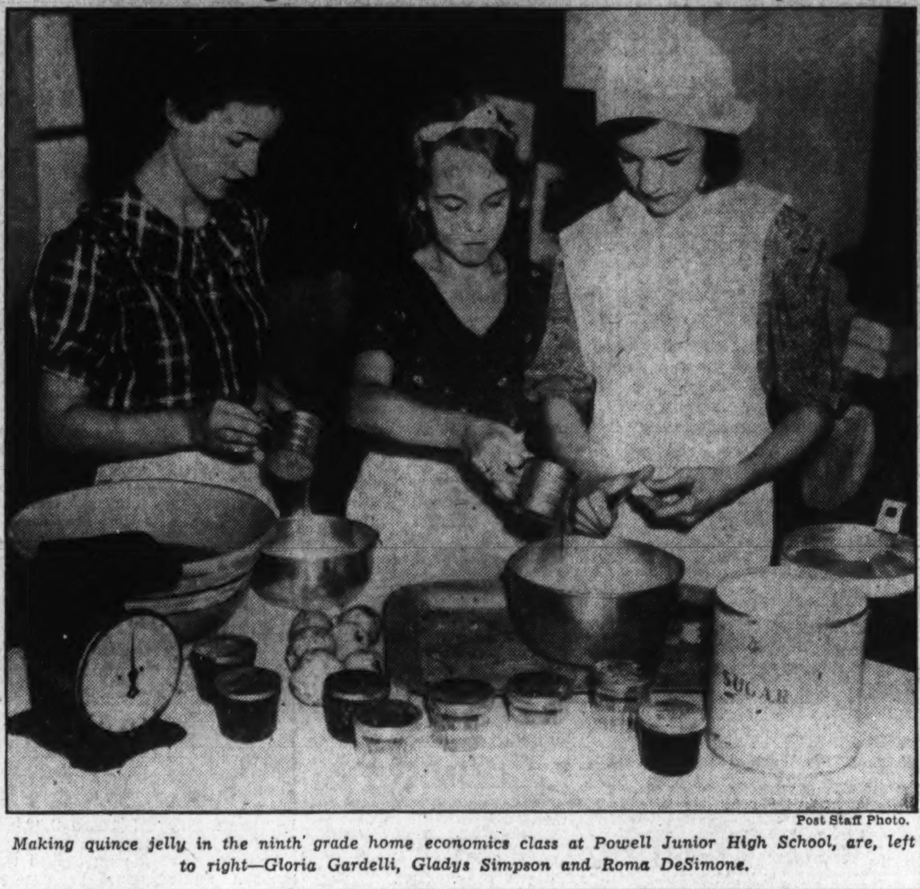
Barytone—Alfred Grosskurth.

Cragoe Elected President.

At the first meeting of the Dramatic Club held recently John Cragoe was elected president.

The cast of the first play to be presented by the organization is as follows: Dick Porter, football hero; Richard Halsted, college professor; Philip Donaldson, coach. Supporting members include Marcia Crocker, Louise Lentz, Anne Griesbauer, Mary Graves, Erma Hughes, Clem Williams, Billy Grimes and Robert Murray.

Learning to Run a Home Efficiently



Post Staff Photo.

Making quince jelly in the ninth grade home economics class at Powell Junior High School, are, left to right—Gloria Gardelli, Gladys Simpson and Roma DeSimone.

Alice Deal School Committees Named

Organization of student activities at the Alice Deal Junior High School got under way when the student council, meeting at the call of President William Higgins, announced the standing committees and boards that will direct the many extra-curricular activities of the school.

Committees, as announced, are as follows:

Fire drill—Billy Grimes, chairman; Bob Starling, Ethel Hayden, Anne Griesbauer and Joe Sullivan. Starling represents the traffic force.

Lost and found—Charles Rubel, chairman; Stephen Heller, Laurie Higgins and Lawrence Kasdon.

Building and grounds—Wilton Fraser, chairman; Hugh Walton and Charles Rubel.

Assembly—John Cragoe, chairman; Bob Harlan, John Richards, Herbert Jacobi, Hugh Walton, John Stevens, Philip Donaldson, Philip Russell, Howard Brooks, Stephen Heller, Anne Griesbauer and Donald Carnichan.

Library—Helen Hingburg, chairman; Philip Russell, Ted Dunlap and Joe Sullivna.

Host and hostess—Anne Kiess, chairman; Mark Keefe and Kitty Rutherford.

Bulletin board—Bob Harlan, chairman; Hugh Walton and Ellsworth Kenney.

Schol spirit—Anne Griesbauer, chairman; William Jones and Stephen Heller.

Hospitality—Charlotte Boltwood, chairman; Joe Sullivan, Lawrence Kasdon and Helen Hingsburg.

Punctuality—Laurie Higgins, chairman; Billy Grimes and Kitty Claude.

A Bit of Heaven.

I know a place not far away,
Where butterflies come oft and stay
To flutter here and there for hours
And sip the nectar from the flow'rs.

I know a place beyond the blue,
Where climbing roses wet with dew
Surround an humble cottage white
That glimmers like a jewel at night.

I know a place not far from here
Where bird song fills one's heart
    with cheer,
Where mountain streams have made
    a brook,
Where fairies hide in every nook.

I know this place for I have seen
The fairies dancing on the green.
Oh, what a heav'n this place would
    be
If you would live there just with
    me.
  ROSEMARY DERMODY
    (age 15).
440 Sixth street southwest.

Whispers.

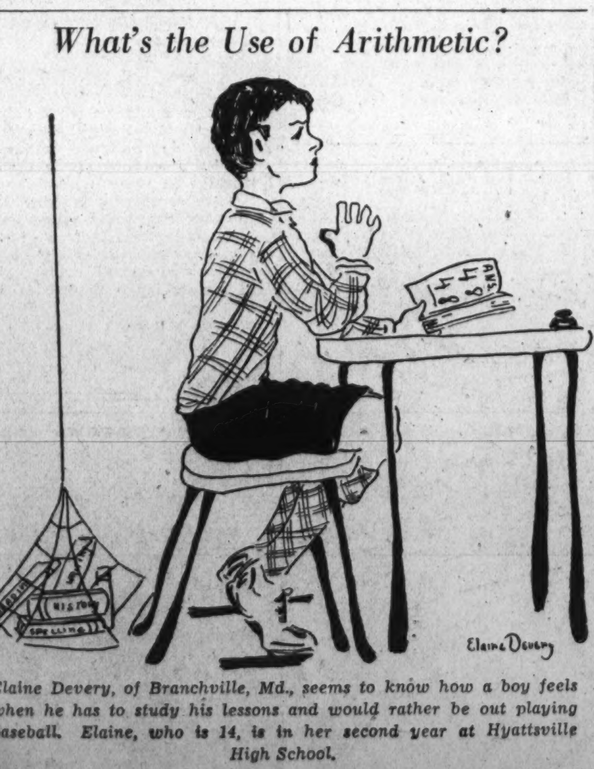
The autumn leaves were falling;
  The day was very cold;
The trees bowed down and whis-
    pered—
  This is the story they told:

"First comes spring so dainty,
  The flowers come up and smile;
The birds sing so happily,
  The brook babbles like a child.

"Summer then comes hurrying,
  School again lets out;
The swimming pools are crowded,
  The children laugh and shout.

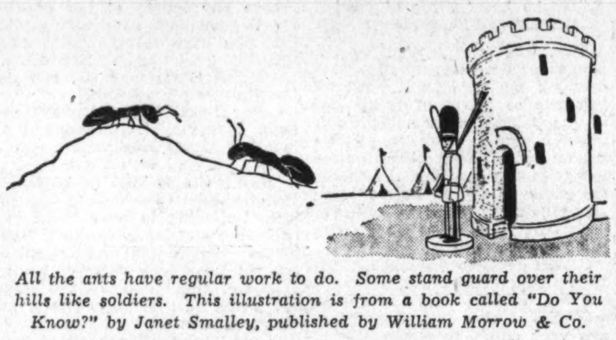
"Autumn then comes slowly,
  The colored leaves do sway;
Harsh winter quickly snatches
    them,
  And in snow stores them away."
    PEARLE S. REA.
  Greenwood, Va.

What's the Use of Arithmetic?



Elaine Devery, of Branchville, Md., seems to know how a boy feels when he has to study his lessons and would rather be out playing baseball. Elaine, who is 14, is in her second year at Hyattsville High School.

Ant Hill Is Really a Big City, Teeming With Industrious People



All the ants have regular work to do. Some stand guard over their hills like soldiers. This illustration is from a book called "Do You Know?" by Janet Smalley, published by William Morrow & Co.

By Robert Shosteck.

To most children, an ant hill may seem merely a place where there are a large number of these insects, but in reality it is a huge city teeming with people working together for the benefit of the whole community.

Here is an organized society ruled by a queen, that lays many eggs, the majorty of which hatch into workers, those ants who build, collect and store food, and continue hard at their work day after day until they die. The small number of regular boy and girl ants grow up, and go off to start other cities. There is generally but one queen in each city. Should another queen be born in the colony, a fight is apt to occur and these little people will dirve the extra queen out. Some of her workers will go with her and those who are not killed in the fight will establish a new city with their queen at the head.

The workers of an established colony do not fight among themselves, but go about their daily tasks diligently, happy and at peace with their fellow workers.

The perseverance of these little creatures is well worth copying. If, for example, they come to a stream of water, are they stumped? Not at all. Certain ones, larger than the others and called "thickheads" because of their very large heads, scout around to see if there are trees with branches meeting overhead, by which natural bridge the moving army can cross. If they fail to find such a tree bridge, they travel along the bank of the river until they find a flat, sandy shore. Each ant then seizes a bit of dry wood, pulls it into the water and gets aboard. The ones behind push the front ones forward, each holding onto the wood with his feet and onto his comrade with his jaws. As these big rafts become too large for the ants to manage, they break up into small rafts, continuing their journey to the other side until every ant is safely across. This is truly a fine example of real teamwork. If the river is too swift or too broad for them to cross in this manner they have been known to collect vast hordes and spend months tunneling underneath it.

Skilled Architects.

They tackle other obstacles in the same dogged way. If one thing doesn't work, they try another. They become the worst kind of pests in our homes and at times it is difficult to outwit them. In one instance they had invaded a kitchen and swarmed over the table during the night. The owner placed the legs of the table in pans of water, but much to his dismay, found the table again covered with ants the next morning. They had built bridges of straw from the edges of the pan to the legs of the table. Their bridges destroyed, they were again puzzled, but not for long. Undaunted, they began to rebuild it with new materials. Ant powder ended their enterprise.

Many ants are skilled architects, seeking for their work old trees or stumps, and occasionally invading a house on the hunt for a post in which to excavate for their dwelling. They will tunnel out enormous chambers and galleries, made with great care and skill. Long series of winding steps lead to upper chambers where provisions are stored. Some rooms have secret exits, perhaps as protection against enemies, but more likely as protection against floods which they greatly fear. Only a small part of these palace-like dugouts serve as nests. There are recreation rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms, cupboards and dark moist rooms set aside for cultivation of mushrooms, an ant delicacy.

We are annoyed when ants get into our food, bringing dirt and dust with them. In their own homes, they take the greatest care to keep themelves and their dwellings clean and free of germs, and their children washed and healthy.

Their babies are sorted into tiny rooms according to ages, much as in a graded school. They are fed and bathed at regular intervals by ant nurses, which use their tongues as washcloths. They watch over them with great care, moving them from one room to another if the temperature is not right. When the young ants are old enough, the nurses teach them to walk, leading them carefully up and down ant streets, probably pointing out dangers and giving such instruction as any kindergarten teacher might do. In time of danger it is the children who are thought of first. They are snatched up and carried to places of safety.

Some ants are considered pests, some are useful. In tropical Africa there are hordes of Army ants that travel about as spring cleaners. When they determine to go in a certain direction, nothing can stop them. If a house stands in their way, it is useless for a tenant to remain for they enter in vast numbers, devouring any and all food they find. But their visits are not resented, for when they have left a few hours later, no vermin is to be found anywhere within. Roaches, rats and mice have all been destroyed.

The remarkable cooperation and team-work that ants exhibit in almost anything they do is worthy of the thought and study of all children. We are always finding something new to add to our previous knowledge of these fascinating creatures. They are not the only social insects, since many kinds of bees, wasps and spiders live peacefully together in large colonies, exhibiting many of the higher mental qualities upon which man prides himself.

'Habits' Subject Of Discussion By Principal

Gordon School Students Hear Program of Glee Club.

"Habits" was the subject of an assembly talk by Principal Frank A. Woodward at the Gordon Junior High School last week.

The Junior Girls Glee Club provided the musical program, while Roy Burton gave a cornet solo with the school orchestra acompanying. Carol Torreyson conducted the orchestra for the upper class assembly and Louis Curran directed at the lower class gathering.

• • • •

At a meeting of the Stamp Club last week John Packard gave a talk on the Tin Can Island Canoe Trail and exhibited a collection of covers.

• • •

The first meeting of the Stage Club was held last week to lay plans for the construction of scenery for school plays to be given throughout the year, and to discuss the training of a scenery-shifting crew.

Charlotte Hall Eleven Defeated

Boys' Latin School Downs Team, 26 to 6.

The football season at Charlotte Hall (Md.) School opened last week when the Boys' Latin School invaded the enemy camp and left with a string of scalps The final score stood 26 to 6, the visitors having broken through a 6-to-6 tie after the first half.

The passing of Bowersox and Prior featured the cadets' play, while Pendergast, Spillman and Vickers starred for Boys' Latin

The line-ups:

Charlotte Hall.	Position.	Boys' Latin.
Breeden	L.E.	Naylor
Swiss	L.T.	Gillelan
Machen	L.G.	Cecil
Brookes	Center	Passano
Grantham	R.G.	Murphy
Knox	R.T.	J.Williams
Prior	R.E.	Wells
Reynolds	R.H.	Ward
Wentz	L.H.	Pendergast
Baker	F.B.	Vickers
Bowersox	Q.B.	Spillman

Substitutions—Charlotte Hall: Powell, Frosburg, Comegys. Boys' Latin: Loizeaux, Haycock. Referee—R. E. MacDonald.

Additional Members of School Safety Patrols Are Announced

Captains and Patrol Guards Responsible for Safety of Washington School Children at Dangerous Street Crossings.

Following is the second installment of the only list of District schoolboy safety patrol members ever compiled. Watch The Junior Post for other additions to this ist.

Amidon.

Capt. Stanley Rollins, Lieut. Allen Fagan, Lieut. George Kidwell. Privates—Frank Knoblock, Walter Kolodne, Charles Welsh, Charles Hartman, William Ayres and Sol Resnick.

Fairbrother.

Capt. Paul Beyer, Lieut. Nelson Kurtz, Lieut. Paul Heath. Privates—Jesse Reeve, Jay C. West, Richard Shiflett, George McDonald, Luther Smith, Melvin Saunders, Robert Adams, Charles Norfolk, Elmer Goodspeed and Robert Rudderforth.

Rossell.

Capt. Thomas Welsh, Lieut. Raymond Watson, Lieut. Theodore Karabellas. Privates—Joseph Ruppel, James Summers, Judson Montgomery, James Gordon and Arthur Winterfeldt.

Greenleaf.

Capt. Robert McGowan, Lieut. Cletus Litten, Lieut. Irvin Markowitz. Privates—George Carteret, John Laycock, James Duggan, Benjamin Scherr, Frank Sanalitro, Russell King, Albert Brelow, Bernard Block, Elmer Wolfrey and William Plew.

Bowen.

Capt. George Elliott, First Lieut. Ernest Dickerson, Second Lieut. Wilson Crigler. Privates—William Espey, William Owens, Robert Sine, Robert Riley, John Lowman, John Keese, Mark Davis, Irvin Levy, Walter Cline, Arthur Johnson, Howard Sutherland and Carrol Hatch.

Brent.

Capt. Russell Tucker, First Lieut. Donald Lynn, Second Lieut. Raffael Basile. Privates—Joe Smiroldo, Everett Johnson, Richard Gill, Donlad Holben, Bernard Boswell, Wilfred McCormack, Bruce McDade, Kenneth Carlow, Francis Simpson, Eston Queen, Julian Williams.

Dent.

Capt. Albert Kelly, First Lieut. Albert Blosse, Second Lieut. Ernest Hall. Privates—Leo Fischer, Billy Chambers, John Aquilina, Alvin Dreyfus, John McCord, Albert Coluzzi, John Williams, Eugene Nunnally and Joseph Bailey.

Wallach.

Capt. Richard McCartney, First Lieut. Paul W. Cahill, Second Lieut. James Petro. Privates—Buren Harrison, James Campbell, Claude Ringer, Neale Williams, Arthur G. Sands, jr., Tony di Guilmi, Harry J. Dickinson, jr., Lawn Shorter, Leroy M. Mullen, jr., Warren Kennedy and Edwin Schwenk.

Taft Junior High.

Capt. Junior Arnold, First Lieut. Frank Roberts, Second Lieut. Howard Gossage, Privates Karl Rhine, Charles Haynes, William Giles, James Demas, Donald Van Kirk, Charles Gordon, John Phillips, Albias Cunningham and Elvin Brincefield.

Van Buren.

Capt. Fred Lott, Lieut. Jimmy Green, Lieut. Jack Koontz. Privates—William Brazerol, Selig Chester, Hilbert Corley, Irving Falk, Charles Fowler, Arthur Knott, Donald Lott, Lamant Sullivan, Laverne Sullivan, Lawrence Taylor, Frank Tew, Norman Todd, Richard Vile, Walter Vile, Charles White and Lloyd White.

Van Ness.

Capt. Otis Curtis, First Lieut. John Mockabee, Second Lieut. Raymond Hall. Privates—Frank Caruso, Lester Caton, Melvin Chaney, Edward Chester, Lawrence Clubb, Herman Greenspan, Paul Holt, George Kidwell, William Fry, Wilbur Osman, Clarence Smith, Ralph White and David Wright.

Congress Heights.

Capt. Wilmer Roland, First Lieut. Joseph Porter, Second Lieut. Charles Moore. Privates—Francis Cox, Leonard Sanford, Hillis McDermott, Albert Johnson, Jack le Londe, Albert Lumpkin, Williard Swisher, Michlon Shrure, Earle Neale, Joseph Pierce, William Wahler, Walter Handy, Jack O'Leary, William Burgess, Herbert Stephens, Charles Southworth, Layne Loeffler, Ralph Cranford, Bill Huntt, Alvin Wall, James Burgess, Jack Gannon and John Bean.

Orr.

Capt. Paul Ludwig, First Lieut. Belford Gibbs, Second Lieut. Everett Lowe. Privates—Lawrence Twilley, Bobby Etcher, Thomas Pilkerton, John Wilkerson, Andrew Brown, John Shallcress, Louis Goss, Joseph Erwin, Jack Davis, George Torney, James Calvert, Robert Stokes and John Biro.

Stanton.

Capt. William W. Chester, First Lieut. John R. Ihne, Second Lieut. Robert Absher. Privates—Thomas Branch, Harry C. Burke, George W. Absher, Donald Cousins, Rodney Huntt, John Hull, Edward Landstreet, Earle Matthews, Alvin Martin, Elwood Scott, Harold Smith and Carroll Snead.

Buchanan.

Capt. James K. Weokel, First Lieut. Irving G. Thrift, Second Lieut. William L. America. Privates—Carroll M. Pennington, Edwin N. Henson, James B. Hendricks, William J. Keen, James H. Tammell, Frank M. Skiados, Murle A. Whittington, Owen L. Abell, Dean O. Martz, David A. Goldstein, Samuel H. Butler, George Haines, Paul I. Acton, Charles C. Reeves, Jack W. Graves, Charles Maddox, Harry Hall, jr., Thomas L. Fletcher, Conrad S. Voegler, Reed V. Richmond, Harry I. Bond and Thomas W. Kennedy.

BLACKIE BEAR

BY D. SAM COX

Syrup Is Terribly Sticky

"Here, Rover; here, Rover; here, Rover," screamed Mr. Man when he got back to the row of syrup buckets and found that one on the ground, but Rover didn't come. "Here, Rover; here, Rover," he called again, but there was no Rover in sight. To himself he said: "I wonder what became of that dog. I certainly saw him coming right this way when I went to the house. Again he called Rover, but there was no sign of him and there was no bark from him. He didn't believe Rover had gone back into his house, but, like all of us when we lose anything, he looked everywhere that he thought he might find Rover, and looked where he didn't expect to find him, and there he was.

Rover had already found out what a terrible fix he was in, for as soon as he lay down in his bed of straw, some of it flew up and stuck to the syrup that was all over his head and eyes, as well as all over his body. He wiggled around and turned over to try to rub it off, but all he did was to just get stuck all over the other side; and now if there was anything that he looked more like than a dog, it was one of those straw scarecrows that you have seen in the fields where they were put to scare crows away from the crops.

When Rover saw Mr. Man coming to his house, he knew that there was no use trying to hide any longer, and he also knew there was no playing off as sick. Mr. Man had already seen him out in the yard, and besides there was that awful straw stuck all over him, so he got up and crawled out of his house to meet Mr. Man. When Mrs. Man heard Mr. Man calling Rover so much, she came out to see what it was all about, and she was right behind Mr. Man when Rover sneaked out of his house. Of course they both knew right away what had happened, and Mr. Man was so mad that he started to the fig tree to get a limb to whip Rover with; but when Mrs. Man saw how ashamed Rover was, and what a ragged-looking pile of oat straw he was, she just waved her apron and laughed and laughed. And she told Mr. Man to come on back and let that fig bush alone. "Don't you think the poor dog has enough punishment? Just look how ashamed he is. I know just how it happened. He just wanted to see what was under that sheet, just as you have wanted to see what was in many a hollow tree. Go on back to your syrup before it all burns up, and I will get this straw off him. Come on, Rover." And she told him to sit out there by the kitchen steps till she had heated enough water to wash the syrup off him.

When Mrs. Man had gotten all the sirup washed out of Rover's hair, and had rubbed it nearly dry, she told him to sit there in the sun till it was good and dry, and she started back in the kitchen, but she didn't move quickly enough, and Rover Dog jumped up and popped a kiss right on her cheek before she got out of reach. Yes, you all know that a dog can kiss.

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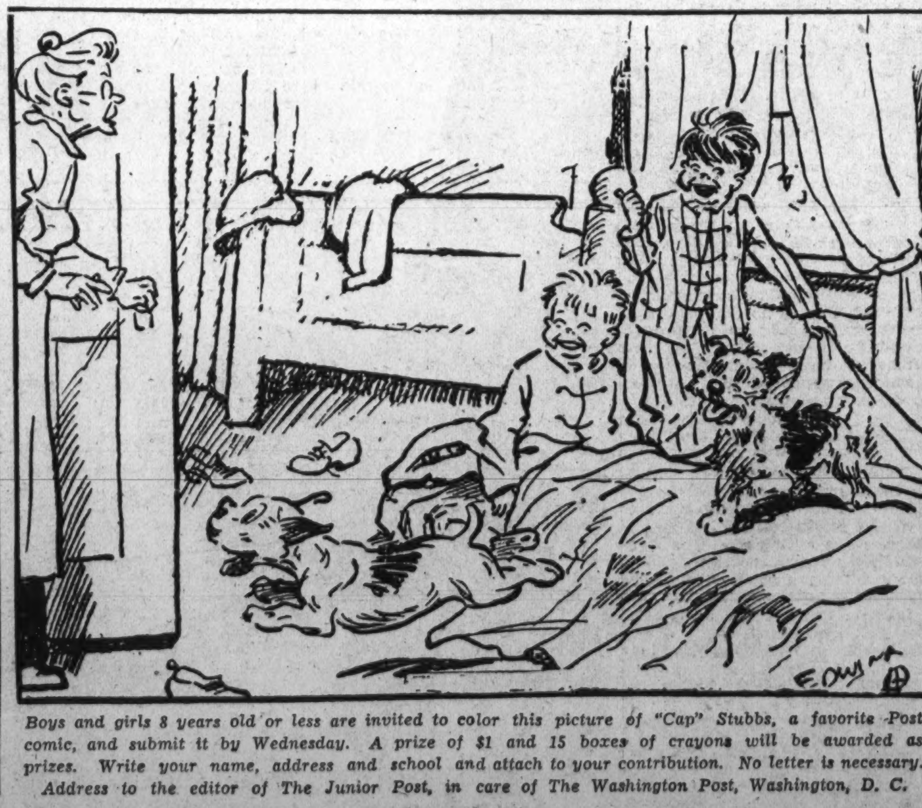
Prizes Are Offered for Coloring 'Cap' Stubbs



Boys and girls 8 years old or less are invited to color this picture of "Cap" Stubbs, a favorite Post comic, and submit it by Wednesday. A prize of $1 and 15 boxes of crayons will be awarded as prizes. Write your name, address and school and attach to your contribution. No letter is necessary. Address to the editor of The Junior Post, in care of The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

My Favorite Authors.

My two favorite authors write on topics which are so alike that I have never been able to decide which I like the better. Gene Stratton-Porter and Louise Alcott both write about the home life of children. Mrs. Porter brings into play more of nature's background and more scientific facts and is for this reason more liked by nature lovers.

Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer" are of great interest to me because they contain adventure. I think that since "Treasure Island," by Stevenson, has been made into a movie many will enjoy its thrills much more. I know that I do.

On my eighteenth birthday I shall read Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" and try to recall some incidents of the past year which might coincide with the adventures portrayed in this book. I certainly enjoy many of his other books.

I shall always, even in my old age, enjoy reading these authors' books because they portray the nicest spot in life—childhood.

TERESA YATES (age 15).
Compton, Md.

My Favorite Book.

My favorite book is perhaps the favorite of thousands upon thousands of young girls. The title as you have already surmised is "Little Women," by Louisa Alcott. The charming, simply told story of Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy March, of the snug brown house known to them and to us as home, and finally of all their dear friends.

The author used no elegant, difficult words in which to express the sentiments of the "four." Each happening was related in such an interesting way that one felt so "at home" with the March family, felt as though we were being confided in as to plans and schemes.

Louisa Alcott gave to the American girl a simple classic. A tale of love, happiness and sacrifice, woven to suit the taste of girlish minds and hearts.

It is a noble book, a real book, and its characters, once introduced, live forever in your memories—a part of young womanhood.

ROSEMARY DERMODY (age 15).
440 Sixth street southwest, Holy Cross Academy.

My Camping Trip.

When I was 4 years old, mother, daddy and I went on a camping trip. We went to Watkins Glen, N. Y. There were several tents near us. In one tent there was a man who used to play with me. He would slip things in his pocket when I wasn't looking. Then I would pull them out. I thought he was a magician.

On our trip we went into Canada. When we came back we were stopped by the revenue men. One of these men had gotten some sour cherries from the people in the car in front of us. He gave me some of them. I ate one and threw away the rest.

The next day we moved to Lake Chautauqua. There were two men who owned a motor boat. I went riding almost every day. One day we went out in the boat and when we had gotten out in the middle of the lake we ran out of gas so that we had to row the boat back into camp.

We also went to Niagara Falls on our trip. Here we went on a boat that went up beside the falls. The mist was so heavy that we had to put on raincoats and hats. The mist was so heavy in my face that I could not look at the falls as we passed by. While at Niagara we visited the shredded wheat factory. Here they gave us some shredded wheat to eat.

We came home after a camping trip of about two months, in which we had a very good time.

BARRON SMITH (age 10)
Fairfax, Va.

Site of El-Askar Now Waste.

Near Cairo, Egypt, once stood El-Askar, built in 750 by Suleiman as his capital. It is now a desolate waste.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

The Washington Post.

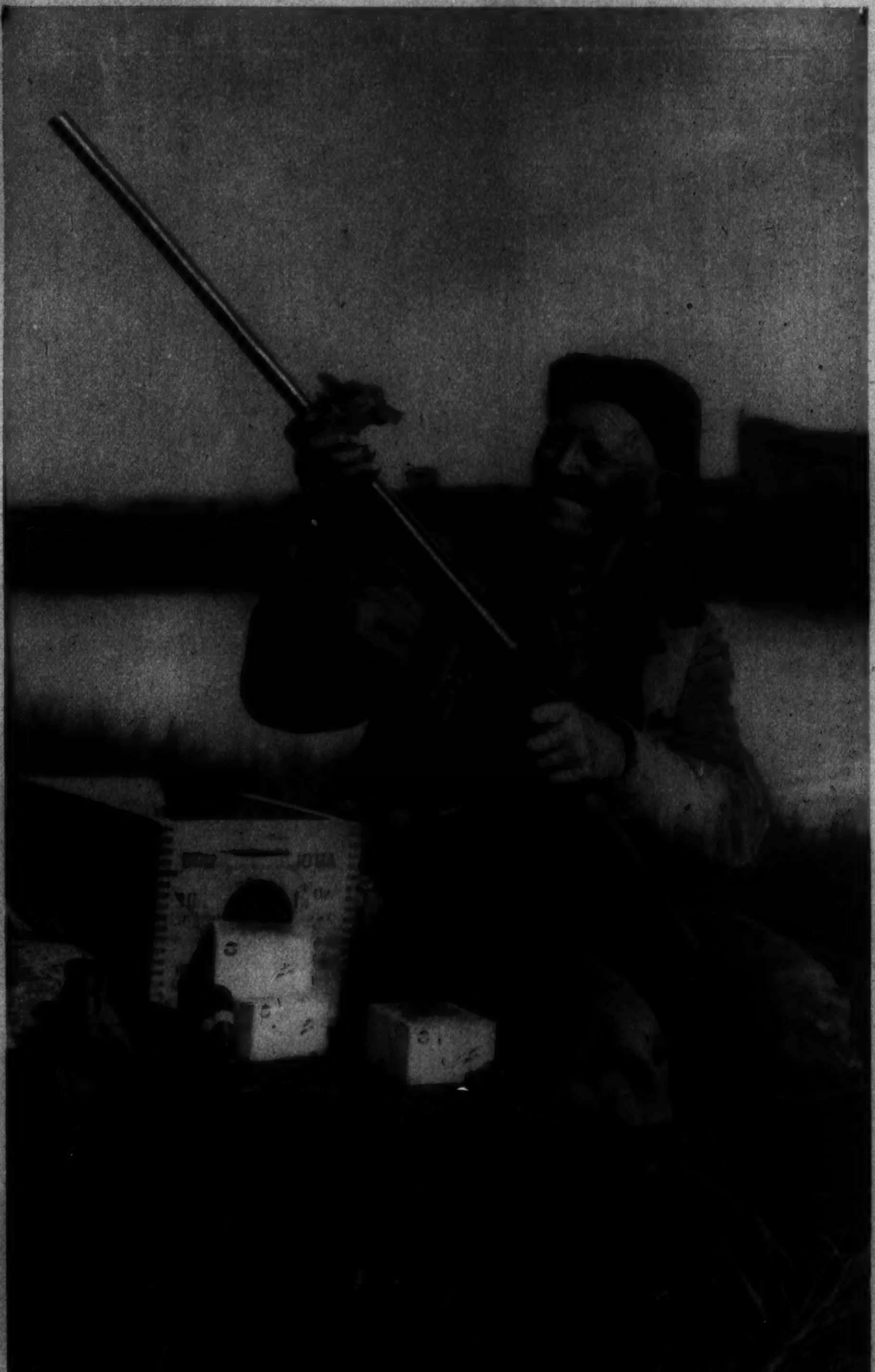
SUNDAY
October 21, 1934

When the Mallards Fly and the Bob-White Calls

Over the rail fence and across the meadow, the bird dogs show as much zeal as their masters.

Dignity and grace are combined in the thoroughbred pointer.

Photos by H. Armstrong Roberts.



Decoys painted and shotgun made ready for a new season of duck hunting over the marsh lands.

MEMORIAL TO A FAMOUS FLIER, by Gutzon Borglum. James Rogers McConnell, of the University of Virginia, a member of the Lafayette Escadrille of the French army, met his death March 19, 1917, the first alumnus of the university to be killed in the World War.

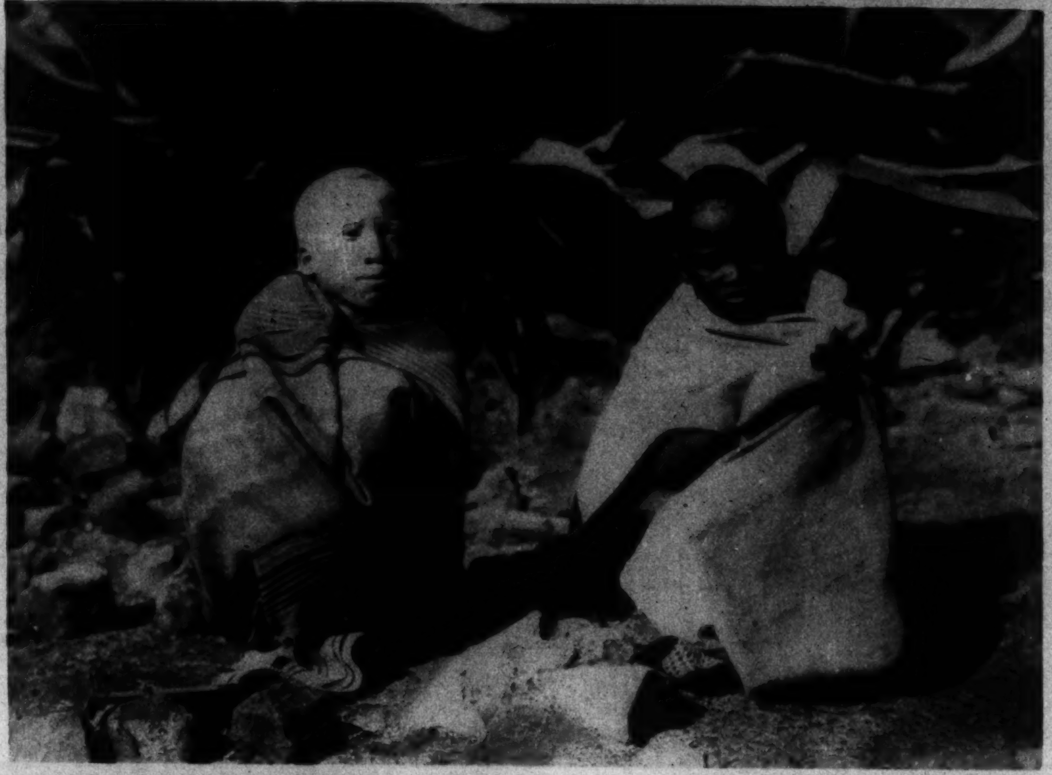
Johrden, Post Staff.

WEST RANGE at the University of Virginia. The ranges are part of the original student dormitory scheme designed by Thomas Jefferson.

Horydczak Photo.

Associated Press Photo.

TICKETS, PLEASE. Mrs. Jones, station mistress on the Ffestiniog Railway (Welsh Highland Line) greets her passengers dressed in traditional Welsh costume.

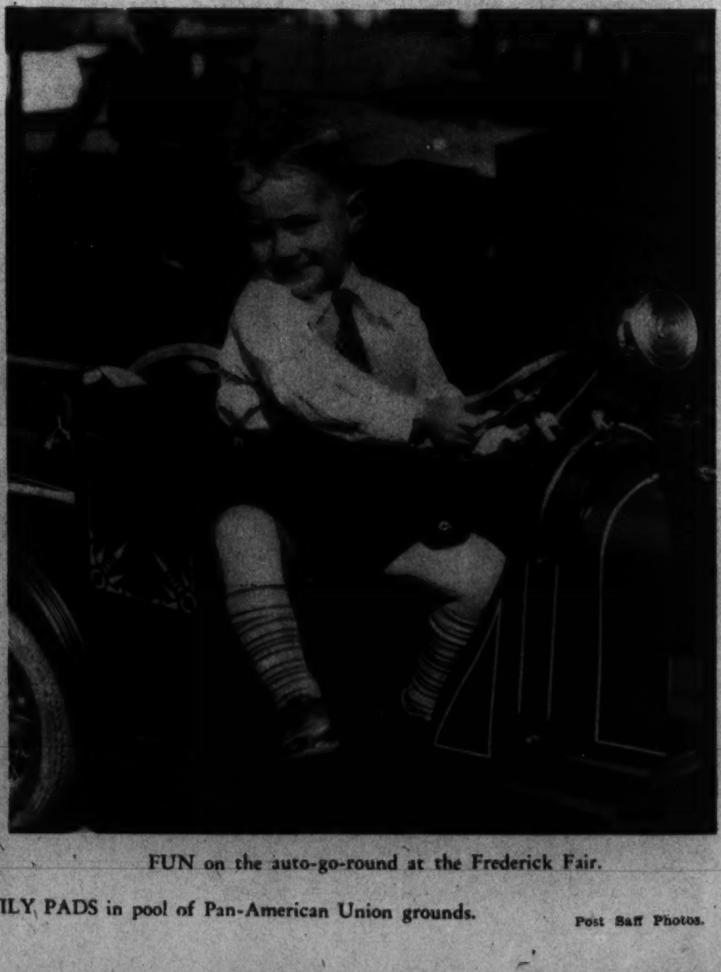


Associated Press Photo.

BROTHERS. The boy on the left is an albino with white skin, pink eyes and reddish hair, while his brother is a normal Basuto. They live in Basutoland, South Africa.

SHARK OUT OF WATER. Two native boys use a modern highway in Sumatra on which to transport their catch.

Ewing Galloway Photo.



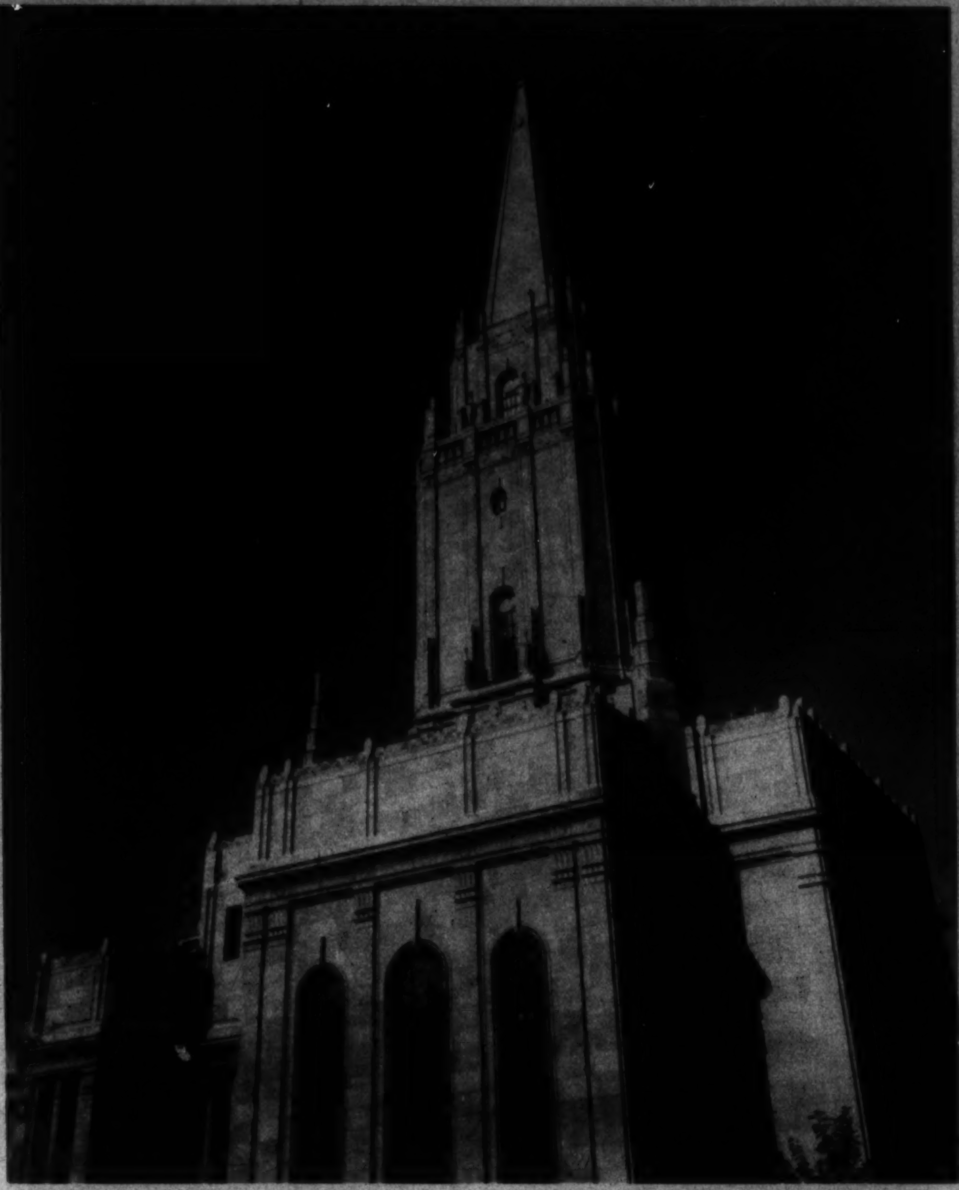
FUN on the auto-go-round at the Frederick Fair.

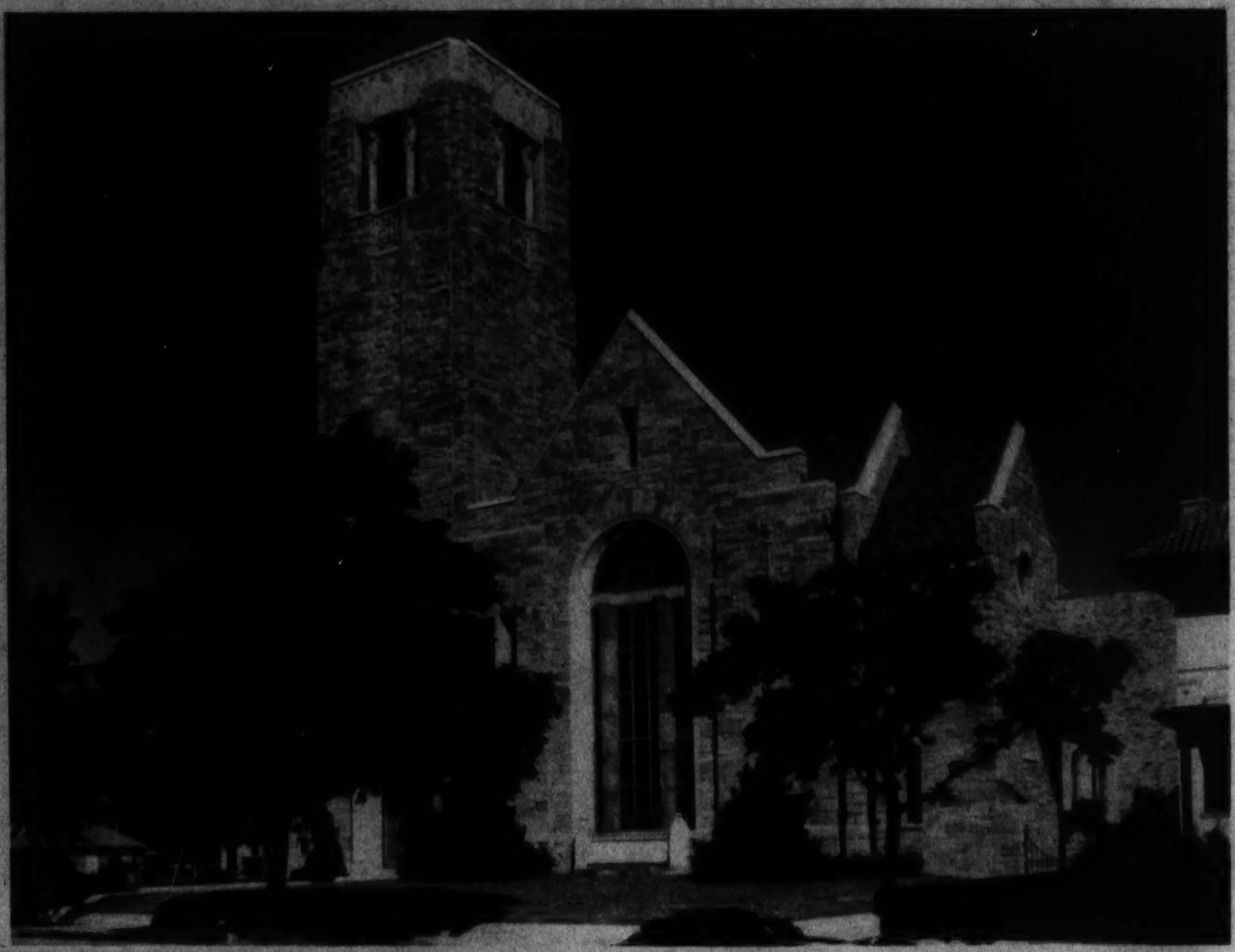
LILY PADS in pool of Pan-American Union grounds.

Post Saff Photos.

Sixteenth Street—Avenue of Churches

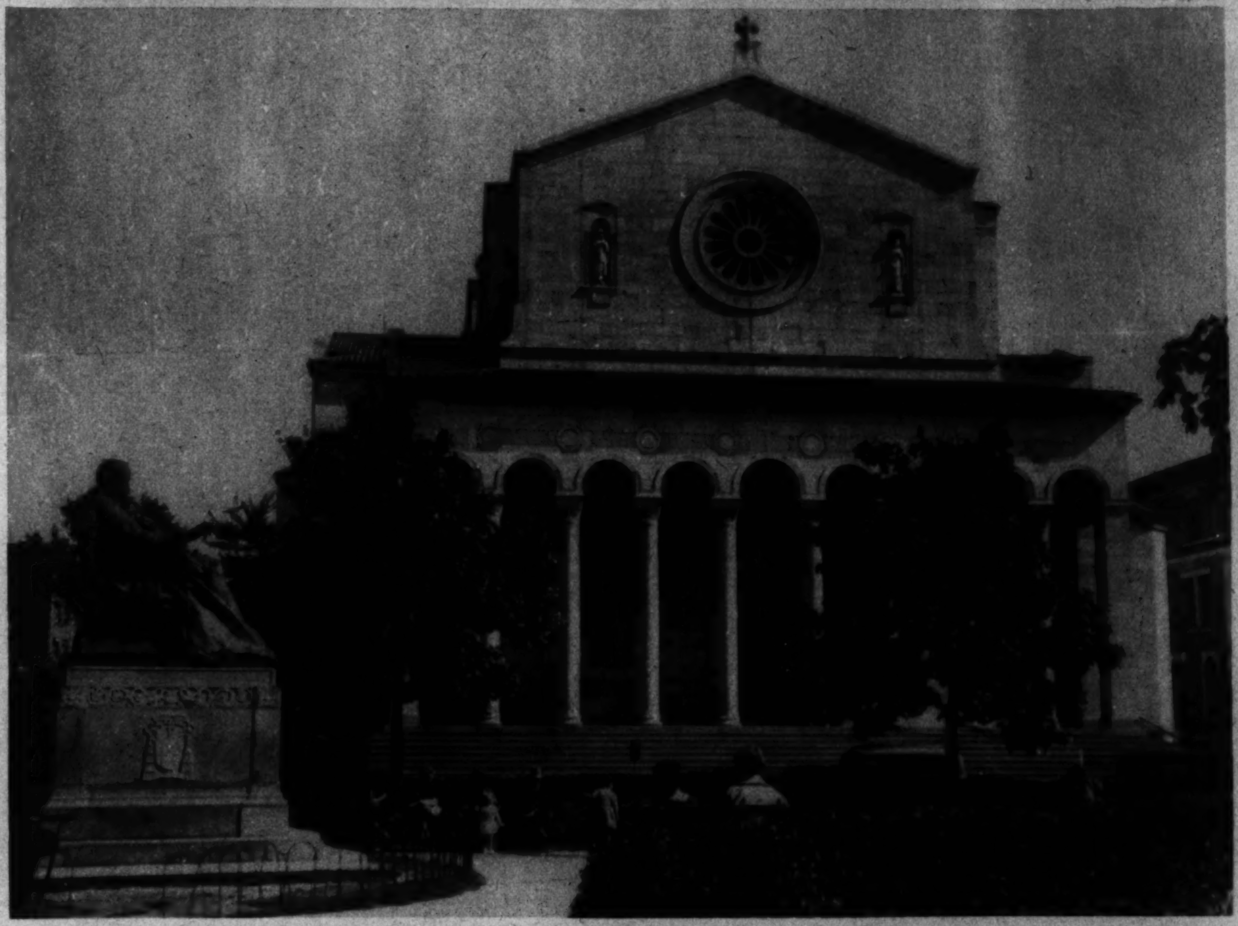
Johrden Post Staff.





SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at Kennedy street. (Above.)

CHURCH OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS, at Columbia road. (Upper left.)



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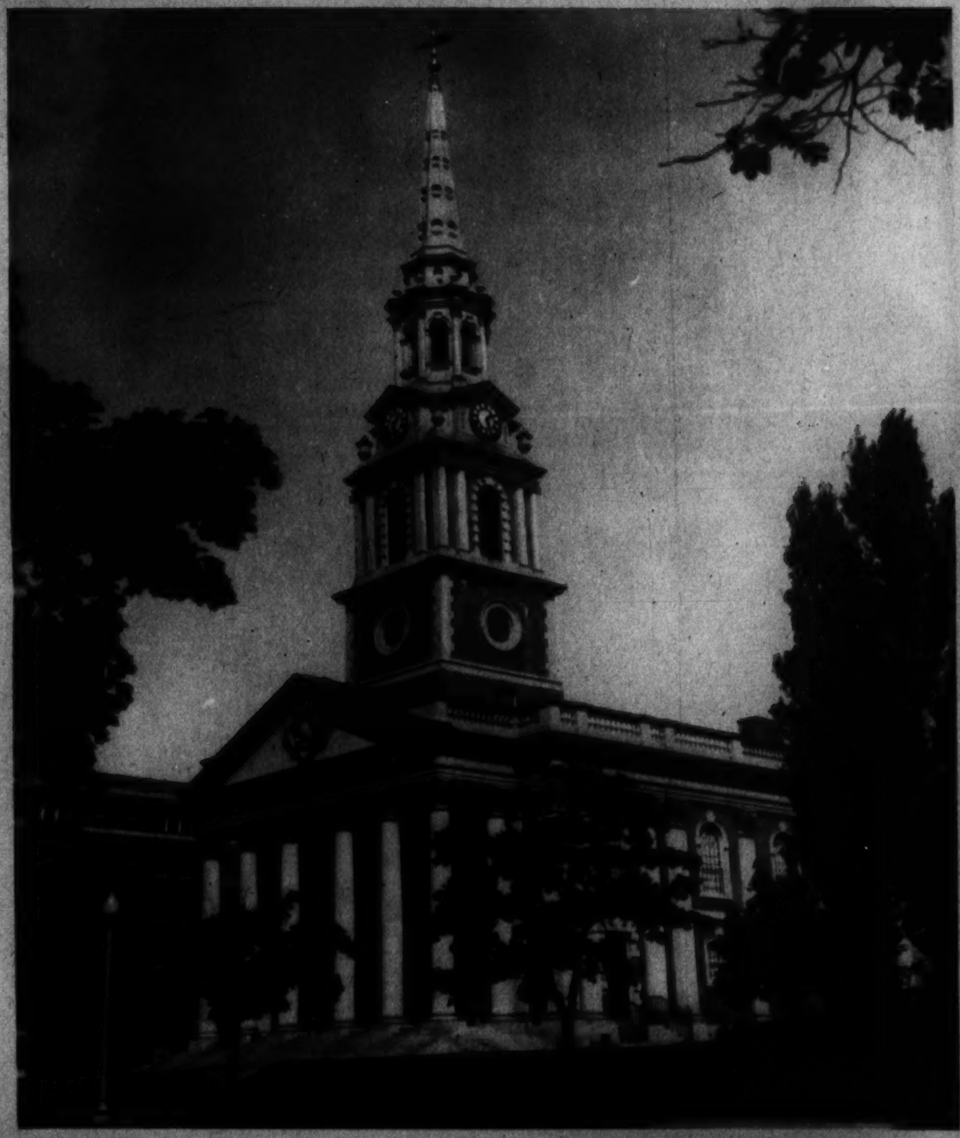
SACRED HEART CHURCH, at Park road. (Left.)

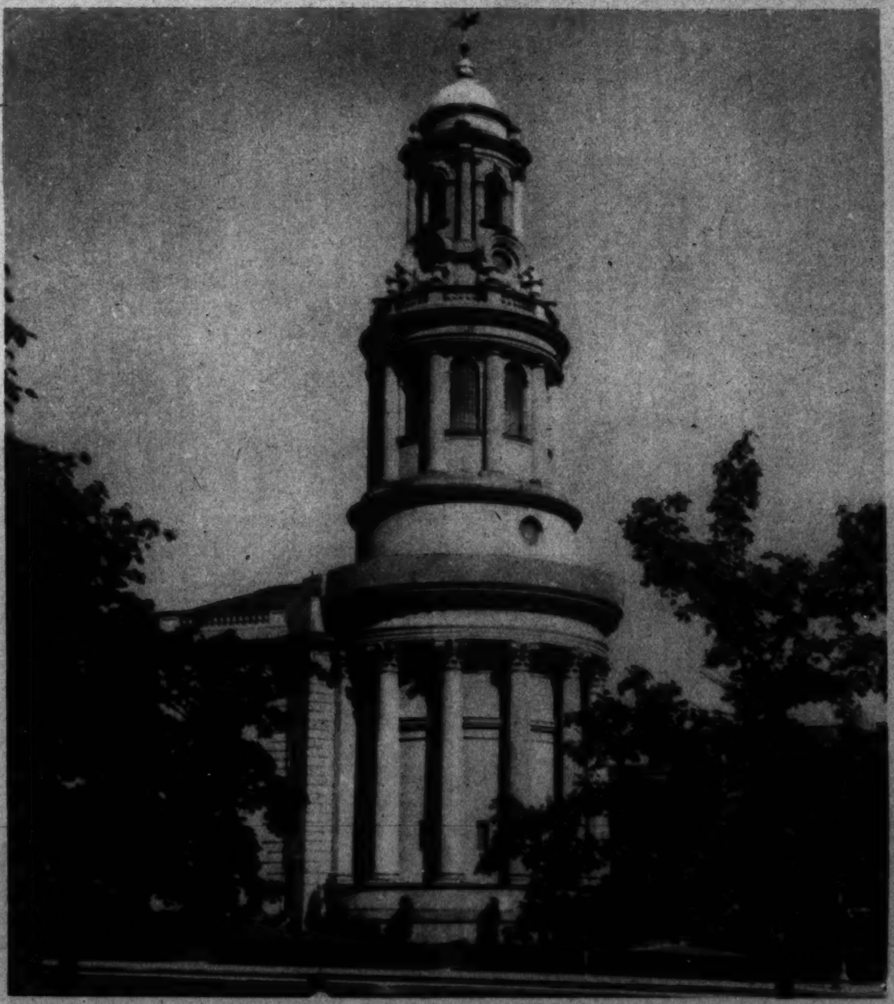
ALL SOULS' UNITARIAN CHURCH, at Columbia road. (Right.)



†

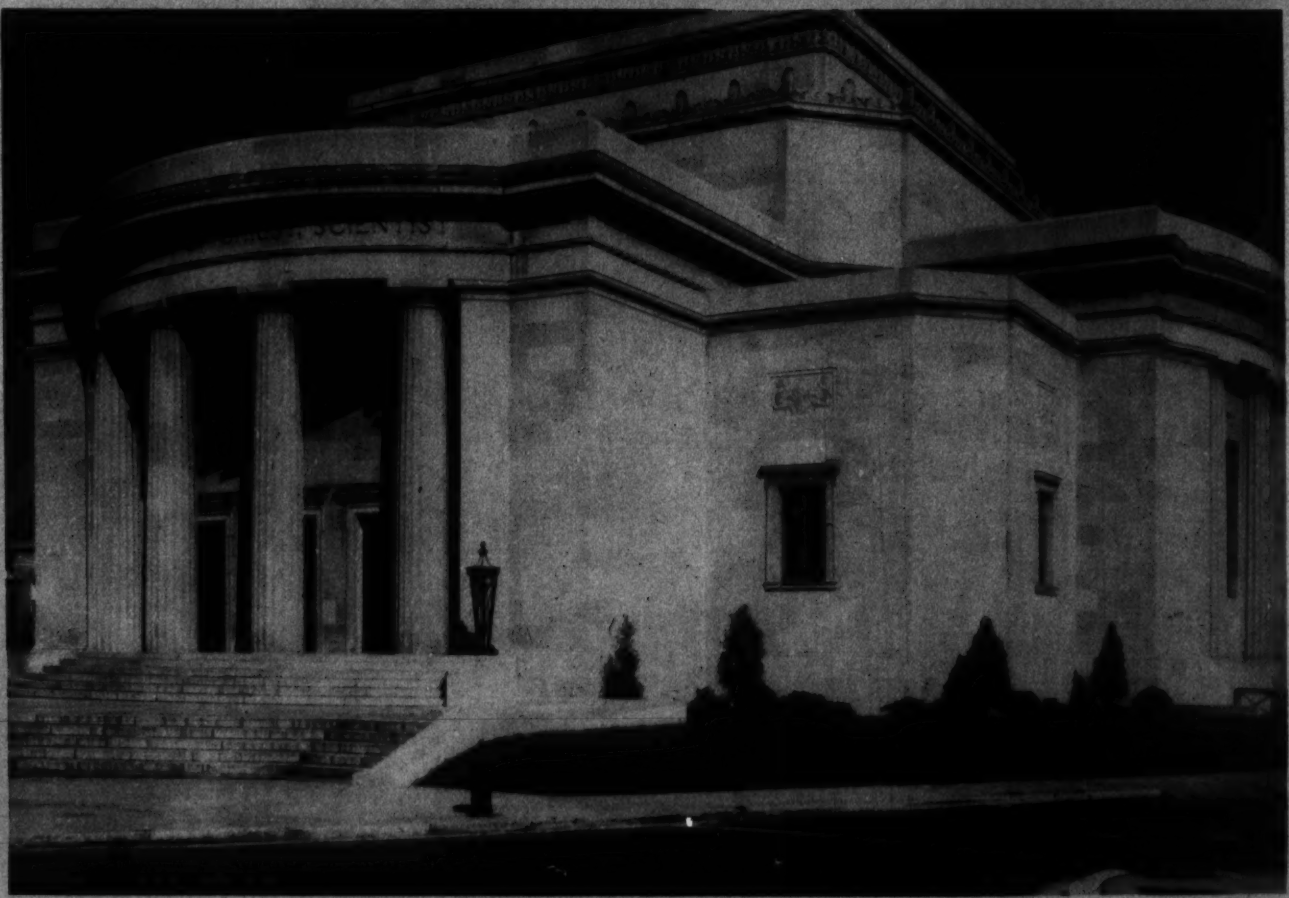
The churches shown in this page are some of the newer edifices which have been added in recent years to the historic ones familiar to every Washingtonian.

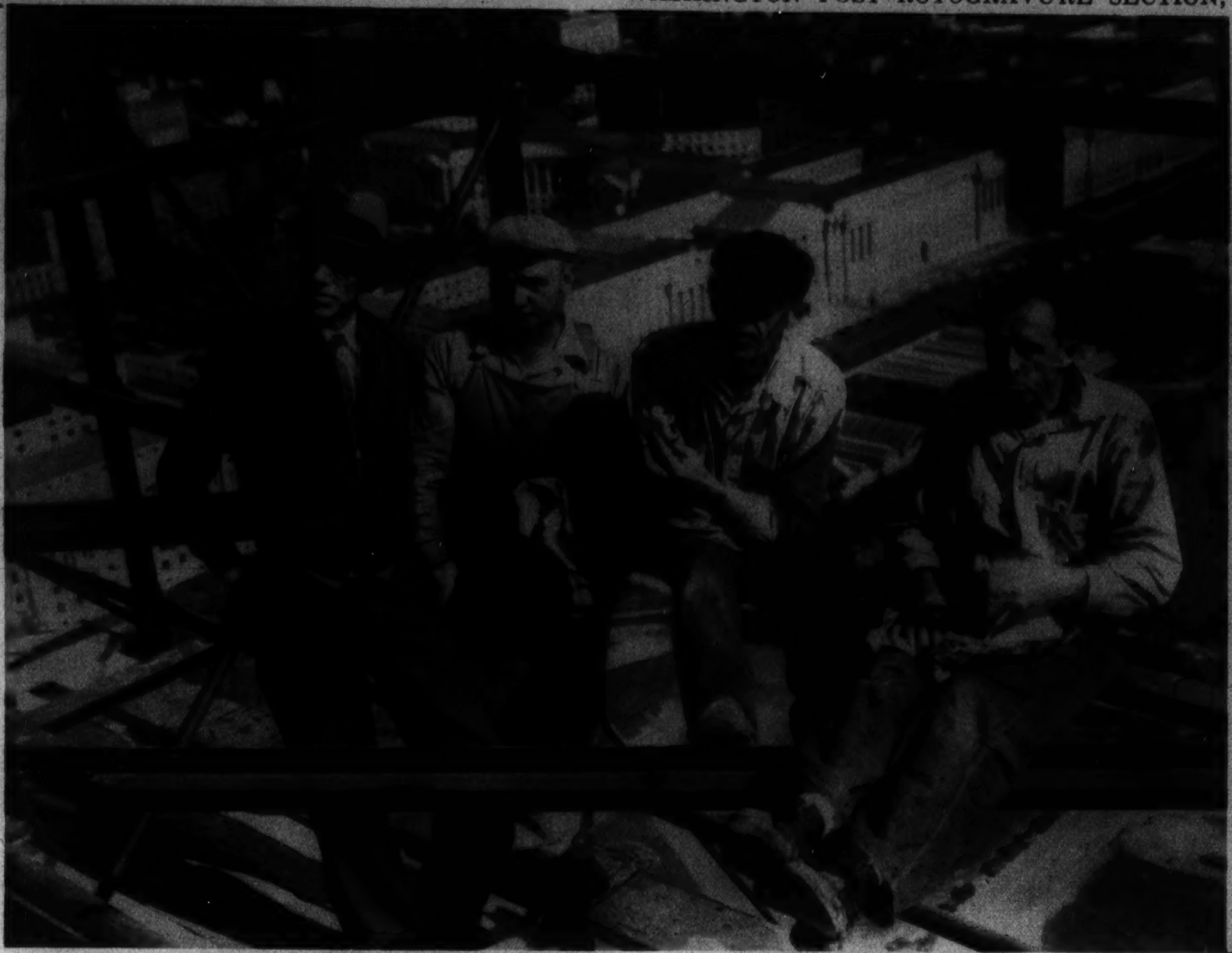
†



NATIONAL MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH, at Columbia road. (Lower left.)

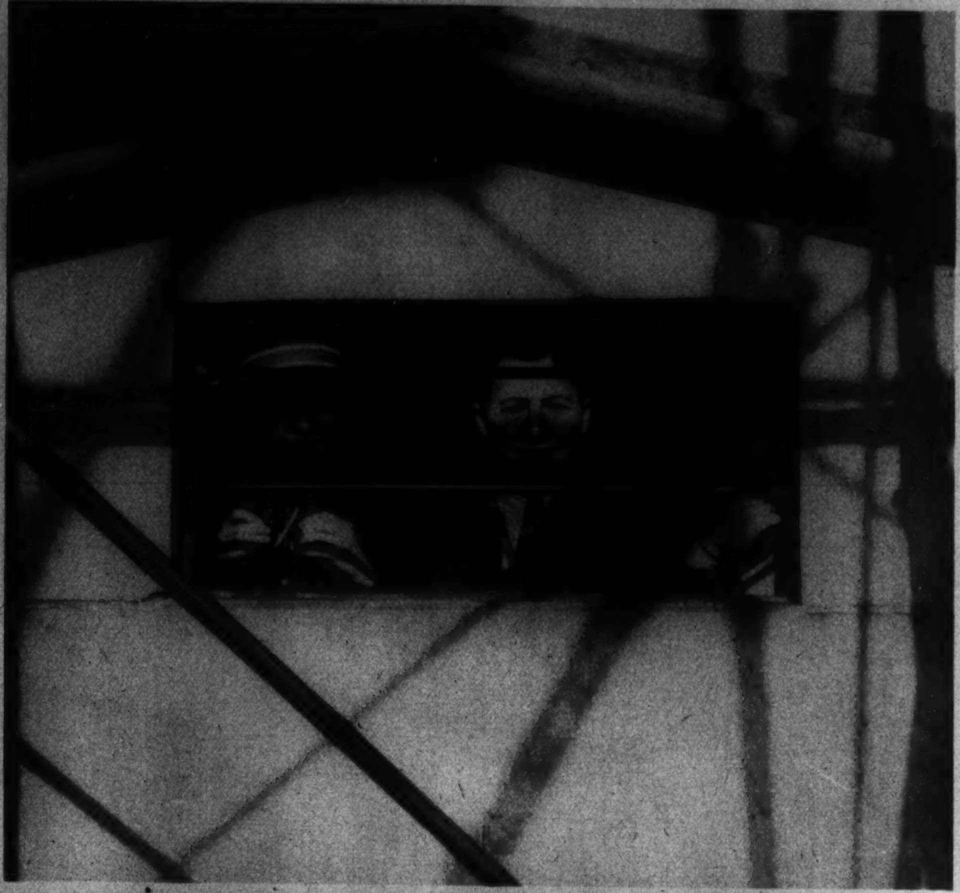
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, at Meridian place. (Below.)

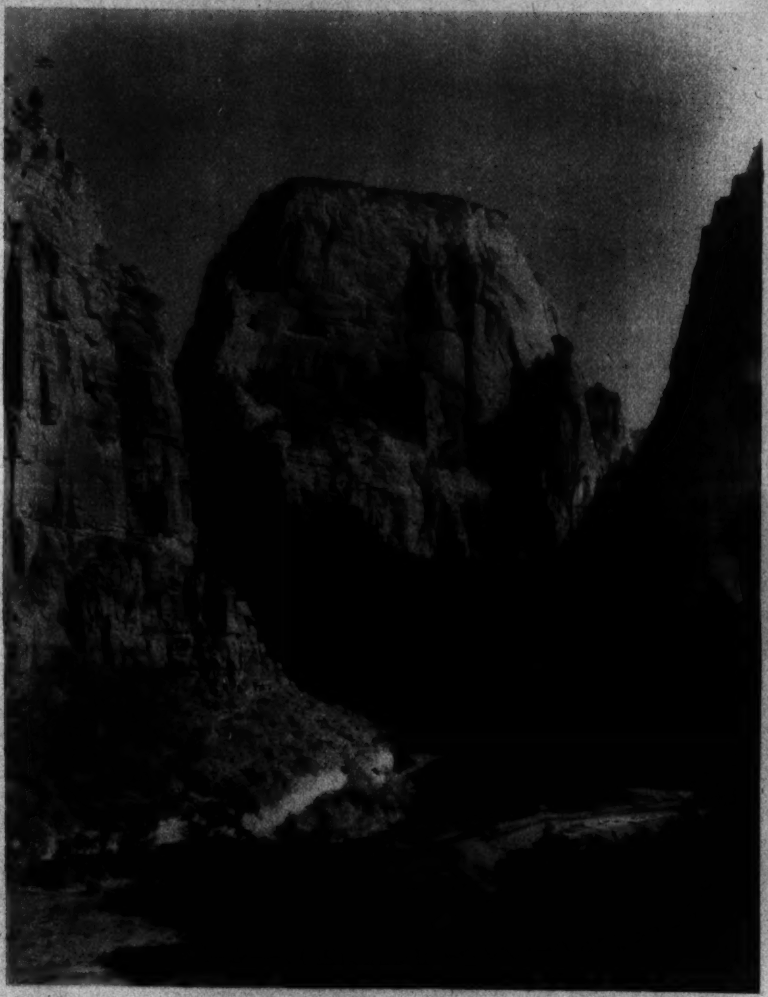




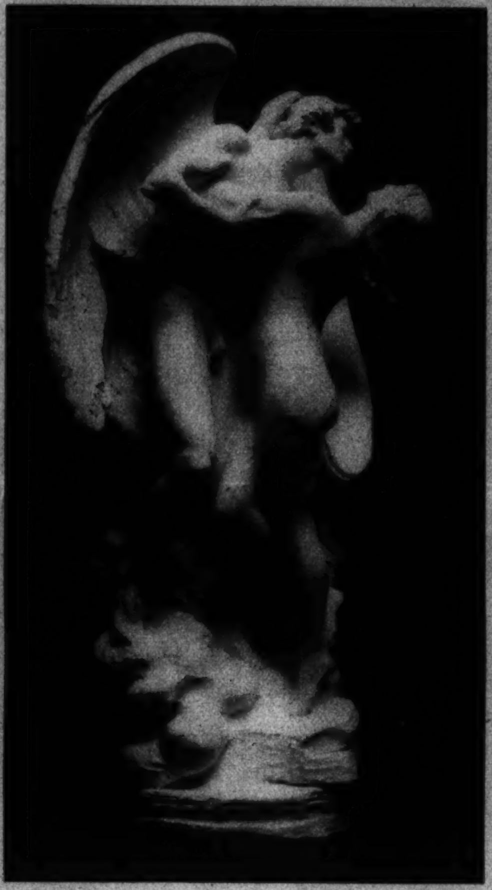
LUNCH HOUR ATOP THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. Workmen high above the city eat their sandwiches contentedly on narrow steel girders. Below, one of the few photographs ever taken showing a close-up of the outside of a monument window.

Dowling, Post Staff Photos.





THE GREAT WHITE THRONE, Zion National Park, Utáh, which is reproduced on the 8-cent stamp of the National Park series.



INSPIRED BY OLD FAITHFUL GEYSER, Daniel Chester created the work pictured above. It is now in the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The photograph of Old Faithful, to the right, shows clearly the similarity of outline. The 5-cent stamp carries this picture.

Photo copyright J. E. Haynes, St. Paul.

Goodwin, Post Staff.

Outdoor vaudeville gives a thrill to visitors at the Frederick fair.

But Sonny prefers his big toy balloon.

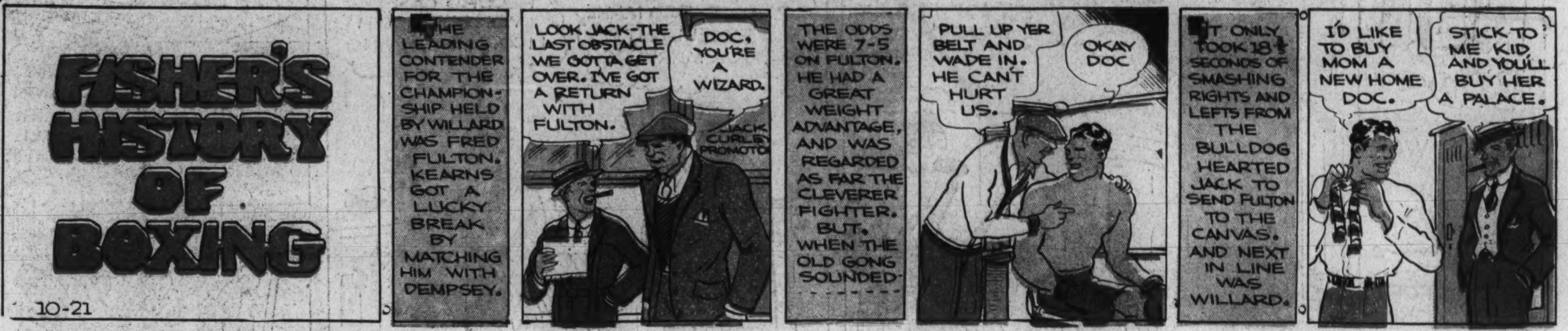
for MORE PAY learn
DRAFTING
From An ENGINEER
GET READY FOR PROSPERITY. Be ready for BIG PAY. I will train you at your home by mail on Practical Drafting until IN POSITION, or prepare you for BETTER PAY on the job you have. All tools and drawing table sent at once if you enroll now. WRITE FOR FREE BOOK on Draftsmanship.
ENGINEER DOBE, Div. 13 KW Libertyville, Ill.

What Is Your Face Worth?
Do not experiment . . . The best is the quickest and cheapest. Impossible cases are now possible with our ten-needle method. Consult our Bacteriologist.
hair gone—forever
ELECTROLYSIS
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. ave. NA. 8779-8795.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1934


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
10-21
THE LEADING CONTENDER FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP HELD BY WILLARD WAS FRED FULTON. KEARNS GOT A LUCKY BREAK BY MATCHING HIM WITH DEMPSEY.
LOOK JACK-THE LAST OBSTACLE WE GOTTA GET OVER. I'VE GOT A RETURN WITH FULTON.
DOC, YOU'RE A WIZARD.
JACK CURLEY PROMOTOR
THE ODDS WERE 7-5 ON FULTON. HE HAD A GREAT WEIGHT ADVANTAGE, AND WAS REGARDED AS FAR THE CLEVERER FIGHTER. BUT, WHEN THE OLD GONG SOUNDED------
PULL UP YER BELT AND WADE IN. HE CAN'T HURT US.
OKAY DOC
IT ONLY TOOK 18 4/5 SECONDS OF SMASHING RIGHTS AND LEFTS FROM THE BULLDOG HEARTED JACK TO SEND FULTON TO THE CANVAS. AND NEXT IN LINE WAS WILLARD.
I'D LIKE TO BUY MOM A NEW HOME DOC.
STICK TO ME KID AND YOU'LL BUY HER A PALACE.

JOE PALOOKA

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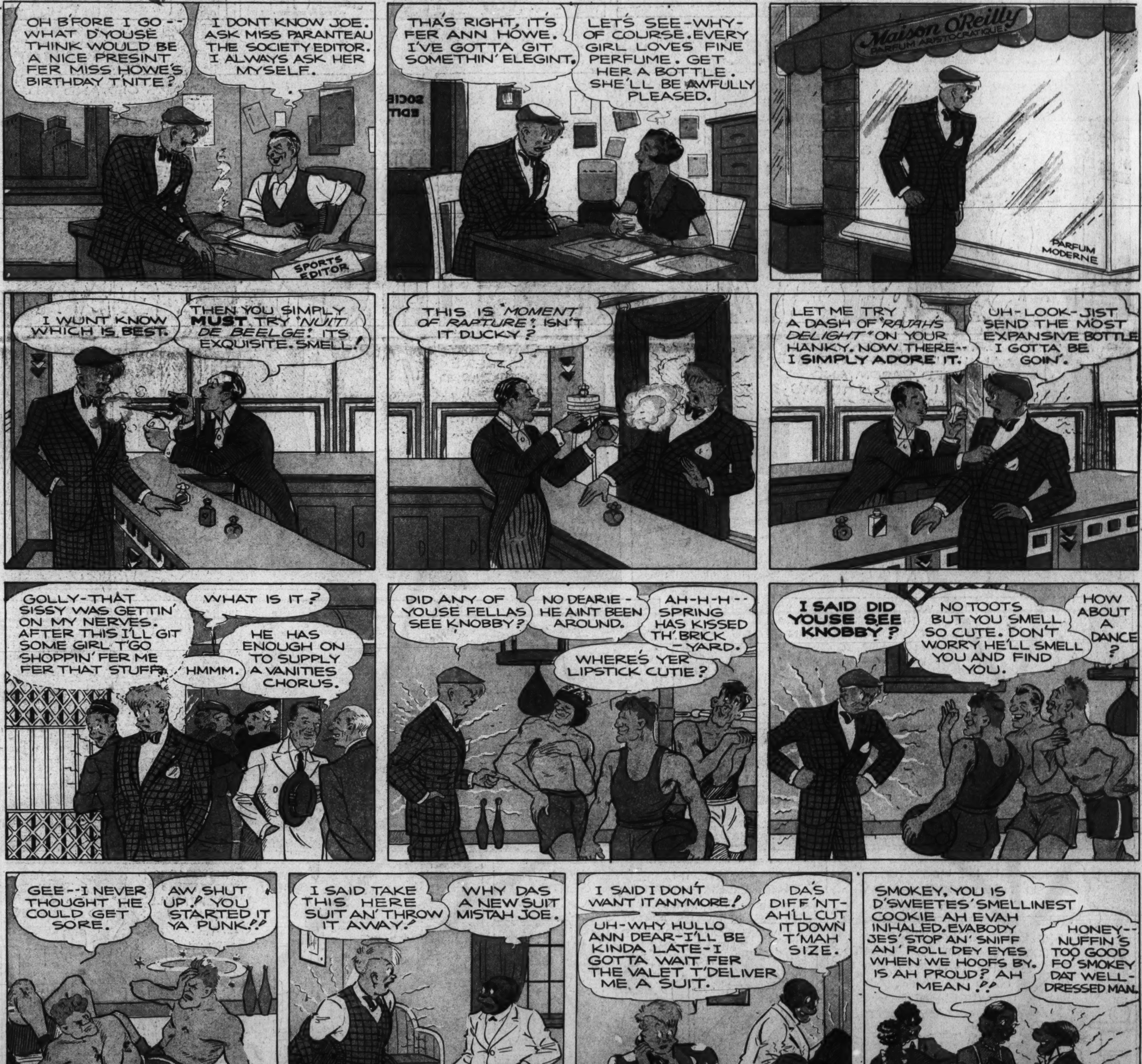
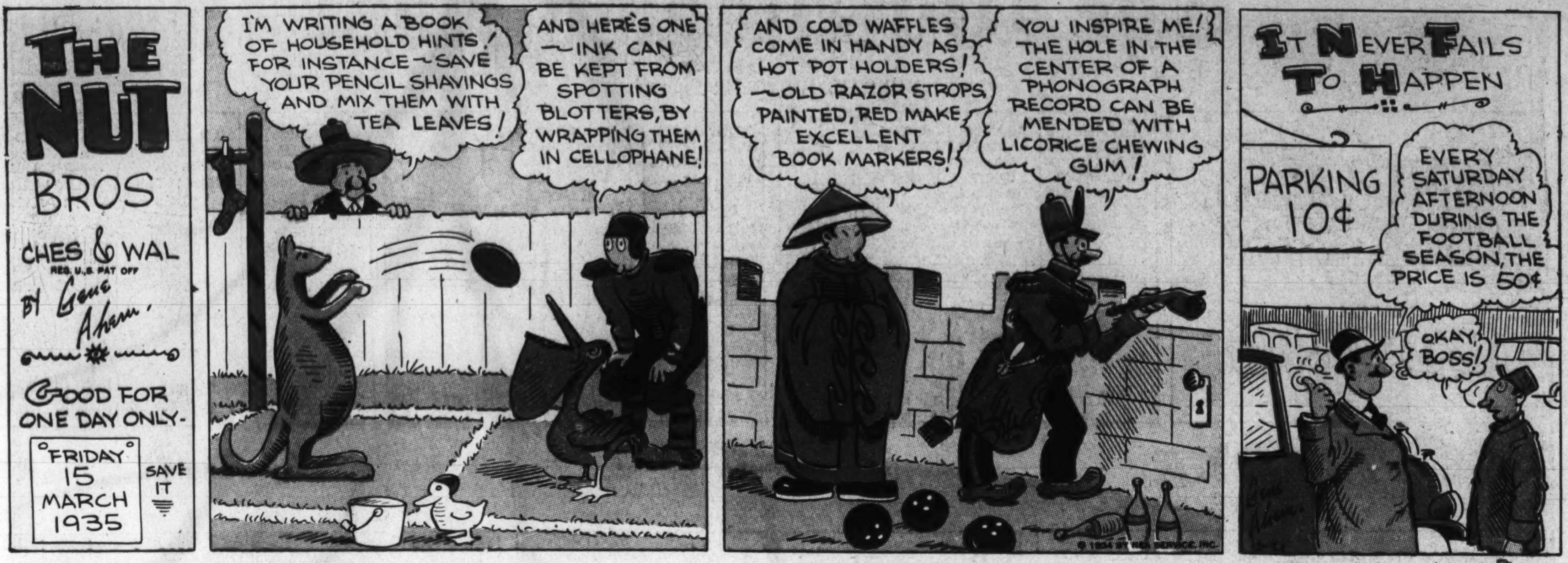
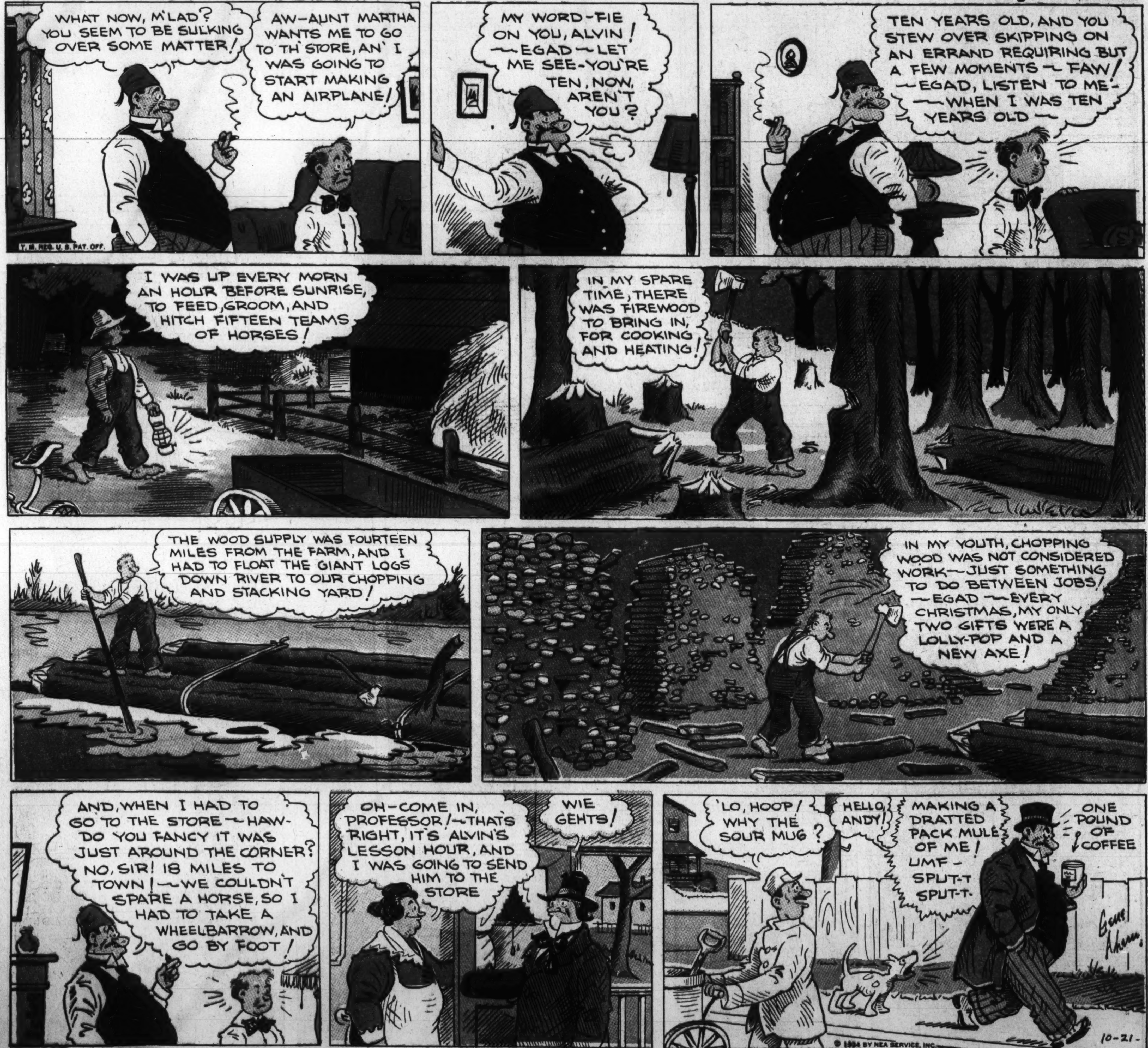
By HAM FISHER

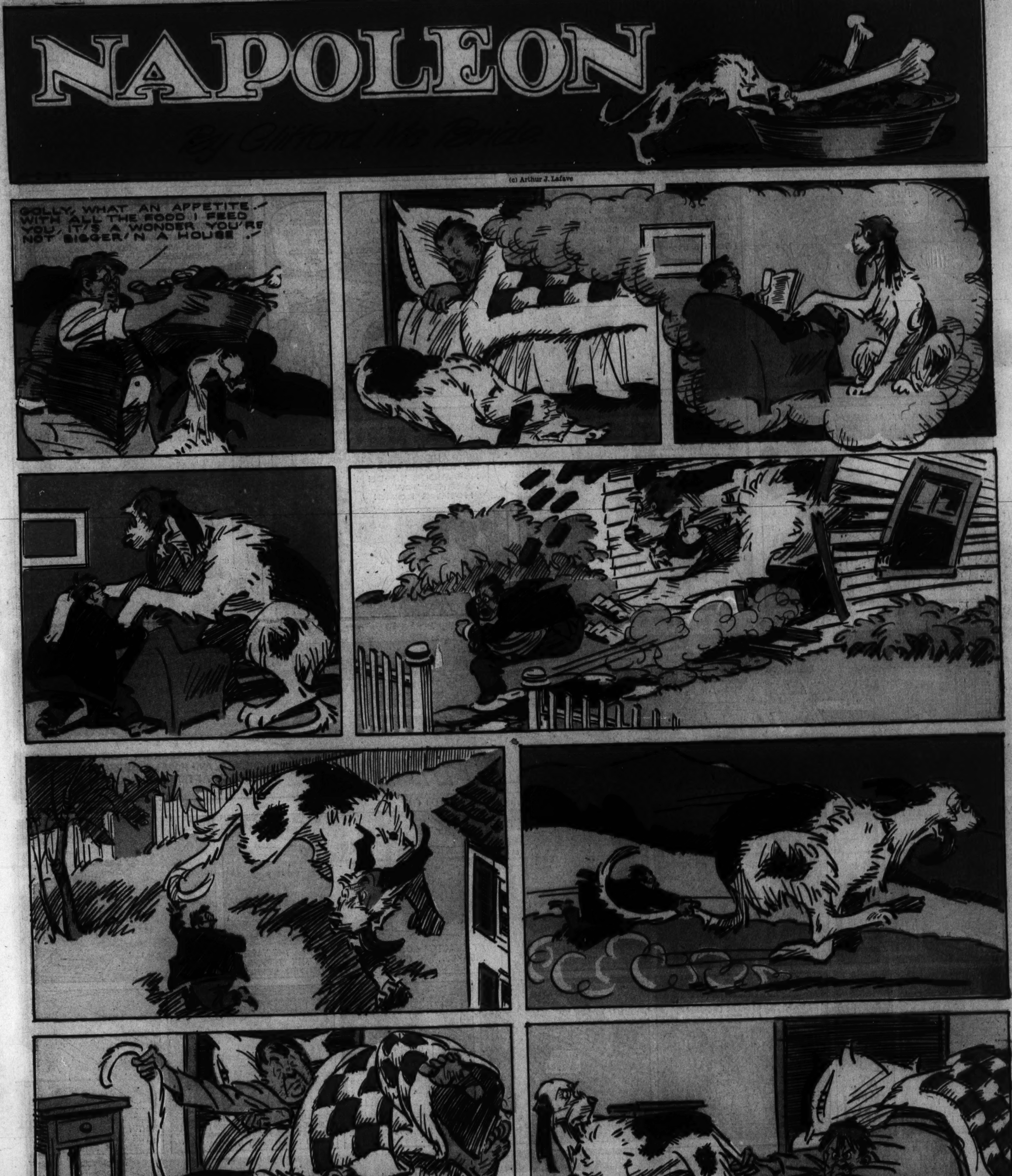

OH B'FORE I GO -- WHAT D'YOUSE THINK WOULD BE A NICE PRESINT FER MISS HOWE'S BIRTHDAY T'NITE?
I DONT KNOW JOE. ASK MISS PARANTEAU THE SOCIETY EDITOR. I ALWAYS ASK HER MYSELF.
SPORTS EDITOR
THA'S RIGHT, IT'S FER ANN HOWE. I'VE GOTTA GIT SOMETHIN' ELEGINT.
LET'S SEE-WHY-OF COURSE. EVERY GIRL LOVES FINE PERFUME. GET HER A BOTTLE. SHE'LL BE AWFULLY PLEASED.
SOCIE EDIT
Maison O'Reilly
PARFUM ARISTOCRATIQUE
PARFUM MODERNE
I WUNT KNOW WHICH IS BEST.
THEN YOU SIMPLY MUST TRY "NUIT DE BEELGE". ITS EXQUISITE. SMELL!
THIS IS "MOMENT OF RAPTURE". ISN'T IT DUCKY?
LET ME TRY A DASH OF "RAJAH'S DELIGHT" ON YOUR HANKY. NOW THERE-- I SIMPLY ADORE IT.
UH-LOOK-JIST SEND THE MOST EXPANSIVE BOTTLE I GOTTA BE GOIN'.
GOLLY-THAT SISSY WAS GETTIN' ON MY NERVES. AFTER THIS I'LL GIT SOME GIRL T'GO SHOPPIN' FER ME FER THAT STUFF.
WHAT IS IT?
HMMM.
HE HAS ENOUGH ON TO SUPPLY A VANITIES CHORUS.
DID ANY OF YOUSE FELLAS SEE KNOBBY?
NO DEARIE - HE AINT BEEN AROUND.
AH-H-H -- SPRING HAS KISSED TH' BRICK-YARD.
WHERE'S YER LIPSTICK CUTIE?
I SAID DID YOUSE SEE KNOBBY?
NO TOOTS BUT YOU SMELL SO CUTE. DON'T WORRY HE'LL SMELL YOU AND FIND YOU.
HOW ABOUT A DANCE?
GEE--I NEVER THOUGHT HE COULD GET SORE.
AW SHUT UP! YOU STARTED IT YA PUNK!!
I SAID TAKE THIS HERE SUIT AN' THROW IT AWAY!
WHY DAS A NEW SUIT MISTAH JOE.
I SAID I DON'T WANT IT ANYMORE!
UH-WHY HULLO ANN DEAR-I'LL BE KINDA LATE-I GOTTA WAIT FER THE VALET T'DELIVER ME A SUIT.
DA'S DIFF'NT-AH'LL CUT IT DOWN T'MAH SIZE.
SMOKEY, YOU IS D'SWEETES' SMELLINEST COOKIE AH EVAH INHALED. EVABODY JES' STOP AN' SNIFF AN' ROLL DEY EYES WHEN WE HOOFS BY. IS AH PROUD? AH MEAN!!
HONEY--NUFFIN'S TOO GOOD FO' SMOKEY DAT WELL-DRESSED MAN.


THE NUT BROS
CHES & WAL
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
BY Gene Ahern
GOOD FOR ONE DAY ONLY-
FRIDAY 15 MARCH 1935
SAVE IT
I'M WRITING A BOOK OF HOUSEHOLD HINTS! FOR INSTANCE — SAVE YOUR PENCIL SHAVINGS AND MIX THEM WITH TEA LEAVES!
AND HERE'S ONE — INK CAN BE KEPT FROM SPOTTING BLOTTERS, BY WRAPPING THEM IN CELLOPHANE!
AND COLD WAFFLES COME IN HANDY AS HOT POT HOLDERS! — OLD RAZOR STROPS, PAINTED RED MAKE EXCELLENT BOOK MARKERS!
YOU INSPIRE ME! THE HOLE IN THE CENTER OF A PHONOGRAPH RECORD CAN BE MENDED WITH LICORICE CHEWING GUM!
© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
IT NEVER FAILS TO HAPPEN
PARKING 10¢
EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON DURING THE FOOTBALL SEASON, THE PRICE IS 50¢
OKAY, BOSS!

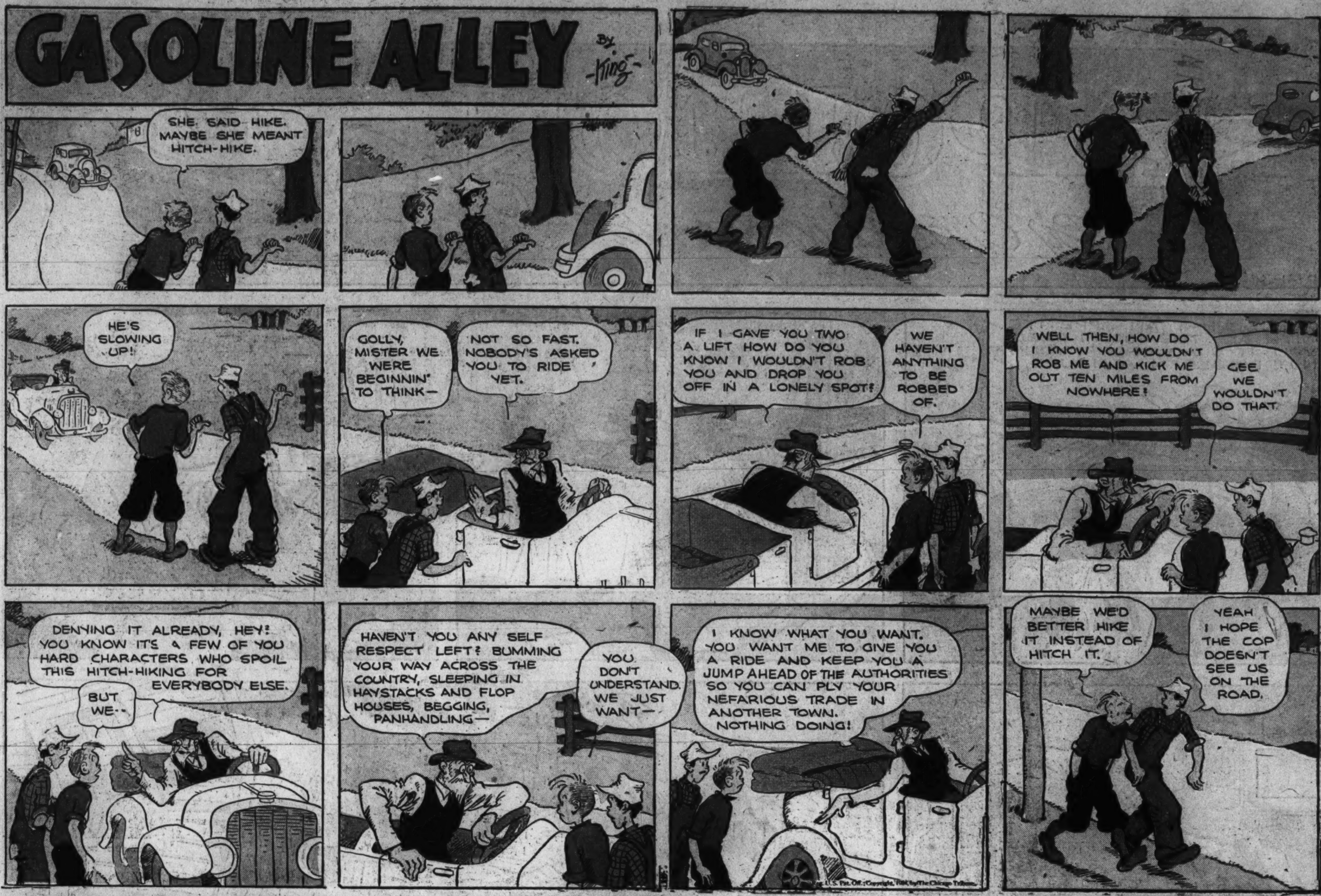
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

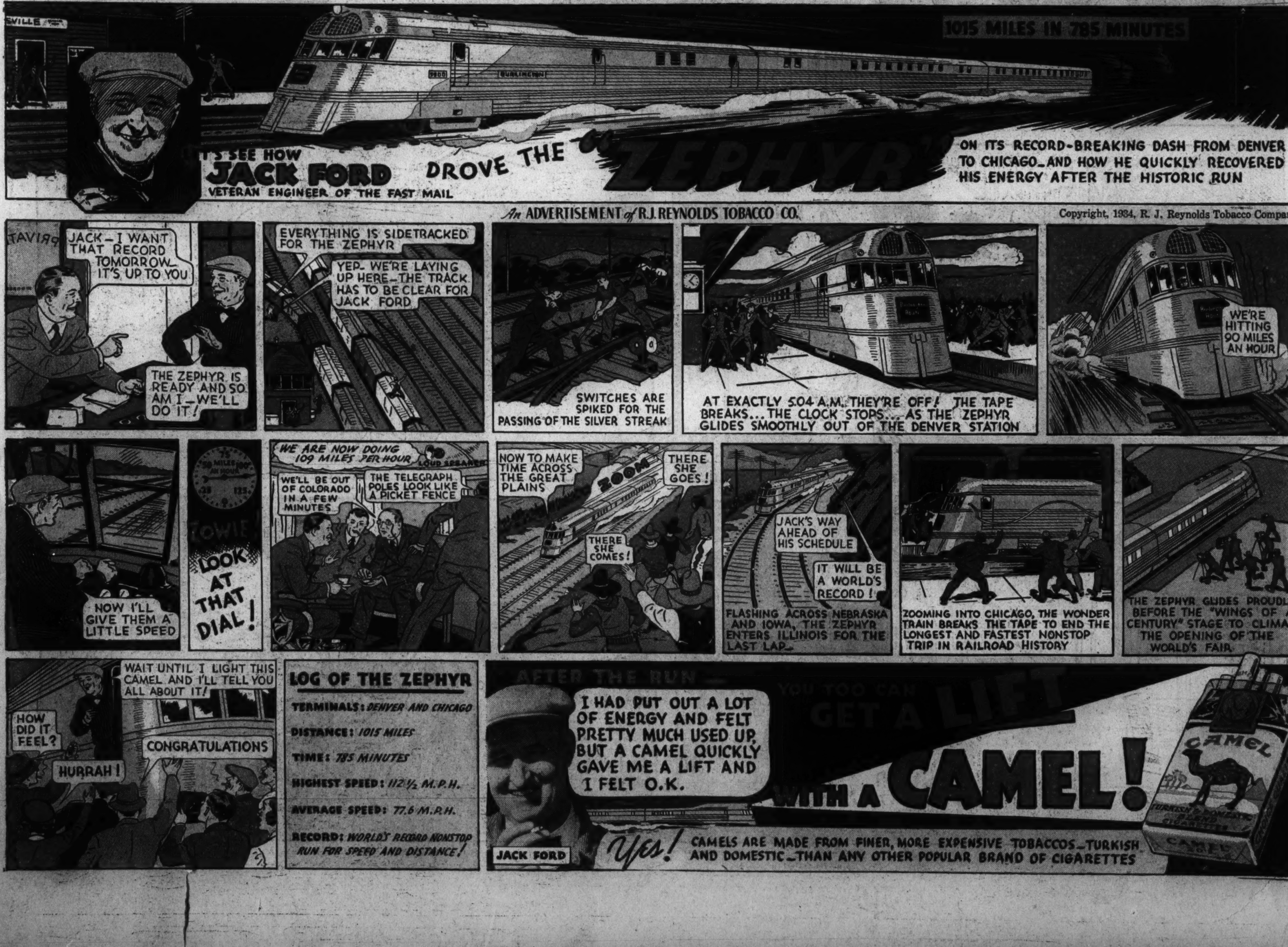
By Ahern


T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
WHAT NOW, M'LAD? YOU SEEM TO BE SULKING OVER SOME MATTER!
AW — AUNT MARTHA WANTS ME TO GO TO TH' STORE, AN' I WAS GOING TO START MAKING AN AIRPLANE!
MY WORD — FIE ON YOU, ALVIN! — EGAD — LET ME SEE — YOU'RE TEN, NOW, AREN'T YOU?
TEN YEARS OLD, AND YOU STEW OVER SKIPPING ON AN ERRAND REQUIRING BUT A FEW MOMENTS — FAW! — EGAD, LISTEN TO ME — WHEN I WAS TEN YEARS OLD —
I WAS UP EVERY MORN AN HOUR BEFORE SUNRISE, TO FEED, GROOM, AND HITCH FIFTEEN TEAMS OF HORSES!
IN MY SPARE TIME, THERE WAS FIREWOOD TO BRING IN, FOR COOKING AND HEATING!
THE WOOD SUPPLY WAS FOURTEEN MILES FROM THE FARM, AND I HAD TO FLOAT THE GIANT LOGS DOWN RIVER TO OUR CHOPPING AND STACKING YARD!
IN MY YOUTH, CHOPPING WOOD WAS NOT CONSIDERED WORK — JUST SOMETHING TO DO BETWEEN JOBS! — EGAD — EVERY CHRISTMAS, MY ONLY TWO GIFTS WERE A LOLLY-POP AND A NEW AXE!
AND, WHEN I HAD TO GO TO THE STORE — HAW — DO YOU FANCY IT WAS JUST AROUND THE CORNER? NO, SIR! 18 MILES TO TOWN! — WE COULDN'T SPARE A HORSE, SO I HAD TO TAKE A WHEELBARROW, AND GO BY FOOT!
OH — COME IN, PROFESSOR! — THAT'S RIGHT, IT'S ALVIN'S LESSON HOUR, AND I WAS GOING TO SEND HIM TO THE STORE
WIE GEHTS!
'LO, HOOP! WHY THE SOUR MUG?
HELLO, ANDY!
MAKING A DRATTED PACK MULE OF ME! UMF — SPUT-T SPUT-T.
ONE POUND OF COFFEE
Gene Ahern
© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
10-21-


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
GOLLY, WHAT AN APPETITE.— WITH ALL THE FOOD I FEED YOU, IT'S A WONDER YOU'RE NOT BIGGER'N A HOUSE.—
C. McBride

(c) Arthur J. Lafave


GASOLINE ALLEY
By -King-
SHE SAID HIKE. MAYBE SHE MEANT HITCH-HIKE.
HE'S SLOWING UP!
GOLLY, MISTER WE WERE BEGINNIN' TO THINK—
NOT SO FAST. NOBODY'S ASKED YOU TO RIDE YET.
IF I GAVE YOU TWO A LIFT HOW DO YOU KNOW I WOULDN'T ROB YOU AND DROP YOU OFF IN A LONELY SPOT?
WE HAVEN'T ANYTHING TO BE ROBBED OF.
WELL THEN, HOW DO I KNOW YOU WOULDN'T ROB ME AND KICK ME OUT TEN MILES FROM NOWHERE!
GEE WE WOULDN'T DO THAT.
DENYING IT ALREADY, HEY? YOU KNOW IT'S A FEW OF YOU HARD CHARACTERS WHO SPOIL THIS HITCH-HIKING FOR EVERYBODY ELSE.
BUT WE--
HAVEN'T YOU ANY SELF RESPECT LEFT? BUMMING YOUR WAY ACROSS THE COUNTRY, SLEEPING IN HAYSTACKS AND FLOP HOUSES, BEGGING, PANHANDLING—
YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND. WE JUST WANT—
I KNOW WHAT YOU WANT. YOU WANT ME TO GIVE YOU A RIDE AND KEEP YOU A JUMP AHEAD OF THE AUTHORITIES SO YOU CAN PLY YOUR NEFARIOUS TRADE IN ANOTHER TOWN. NOTHING DOING!
MAYBE WE'D BETTER HIKE IT INSTEAD OF HITCH IT.
YEAH I HOPE THE COP DOESN'T SEE US ON THE ROAD.
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.


1015 MILES IN 785 MINUTES

LET'S SEE HOW JACK FORD VETERAN ENGINEER OF THE FAST MAIL DROVE THE "ZEPHYR" ON ITS RECORD-BREAKING DASH FROM DENVER TO CHICAGO—AND HOW HE QUICKLY RECOVERED HIS ENERGY AFTER THE HISTORIC RUN

An ADVERTISEMENT of R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

JACK—I WANT THAT RECORD TOMORROW—IT'S UP TO YOU

THE ZEPHYR IS READY AND SO AM I—WE'LL DO IT!

EVERYTHING IS SIDETRACKED FOR THE ZEPHYR

YEP—WE'RE LAYING UP HERE—THE TRACK HAS TO BE CLEAR FOR JACK FORD

SWITCHES ARE SPIKED FOR THE PASSING OF THE SILVER STREAK

AT EXACTLY 5.04 A.M. THEY'RE OFF! THE TAPE BREAKS... THE CLOCK STOPS... AS THE ZEPHYR GLIDES SMOOTHLY OUT OF THE DENVER STATION

WE'RE HITTING 90 MILES AN HOUR

NOW I'LL GIVE THEM A LITTLE SPEED

ZOWIE! LOOK AT THAT DIAL!

WE ARE NOW DOING 109 MILES PER HOUR

WE'LL BE OUT OF COLORADO IN A FEW MINUTES

THE TELEGRAPH POLES LOOK LIKE A PICKET FENCE

NOW TO MAKE TIME ACROSS THE GREAT PLAINS

THERE SHE GOES!

THERE SHE COMES!

JACK'S WAY AHEAD OF HIS SCHEDULE

IT WILL BE A WORLD'S RECORD!

FLASHING ACROSS NEBRASKA AND IOWA, THE ZEPHYR ENTERS ILLINOIS FOR THE LAST LAP—

ZOOMING INTO CHICAGO, THE WONDER TRAIN BREAKS THE TAPE TO END THE LONGEST AND FASTEST NONSTOP TRIP IN RAILROAD HISTORY

THE ZEPHYR GLIDES PROUDLY BEFORE THE "WINGS OF A CENTURY" STAGE TO CLIMAX THE OPENING OF THE WORLD'S FAIR

WAIT UNTIL I LIGHT THIS CAMEL AND I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT!

HOW DID IT FEEL?

HURRAH!

CONGRATULATIONS

LOG OF THE ZEPHYR

TERMINALS: DENVER AND CHICAGO

DISTANCE: 1015 MILES

TIME: 785 MINUTES

HIGHEST SPEED: 112½ M.P.H.

AVERAGE SPEED: 77.6 M.P.H.

RECORD: WORLD'S RECORD NONSTOP RUN FOR SPEED AND DISTANCE!

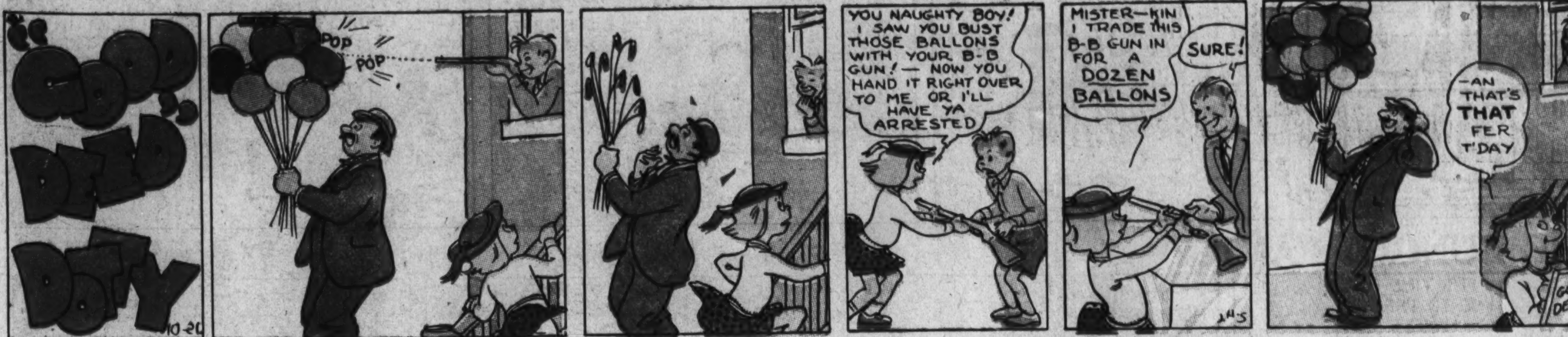
AFTER THE RUN—

I HAD PUT OUT A LOT OF ENERGY AND FELT PRETTY MUCH USED UP, BUT A CAMEL QUICKLY GAVE ME A LIFT AND I FELT O.K.

JACK FORD

YOU TOO CAN GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

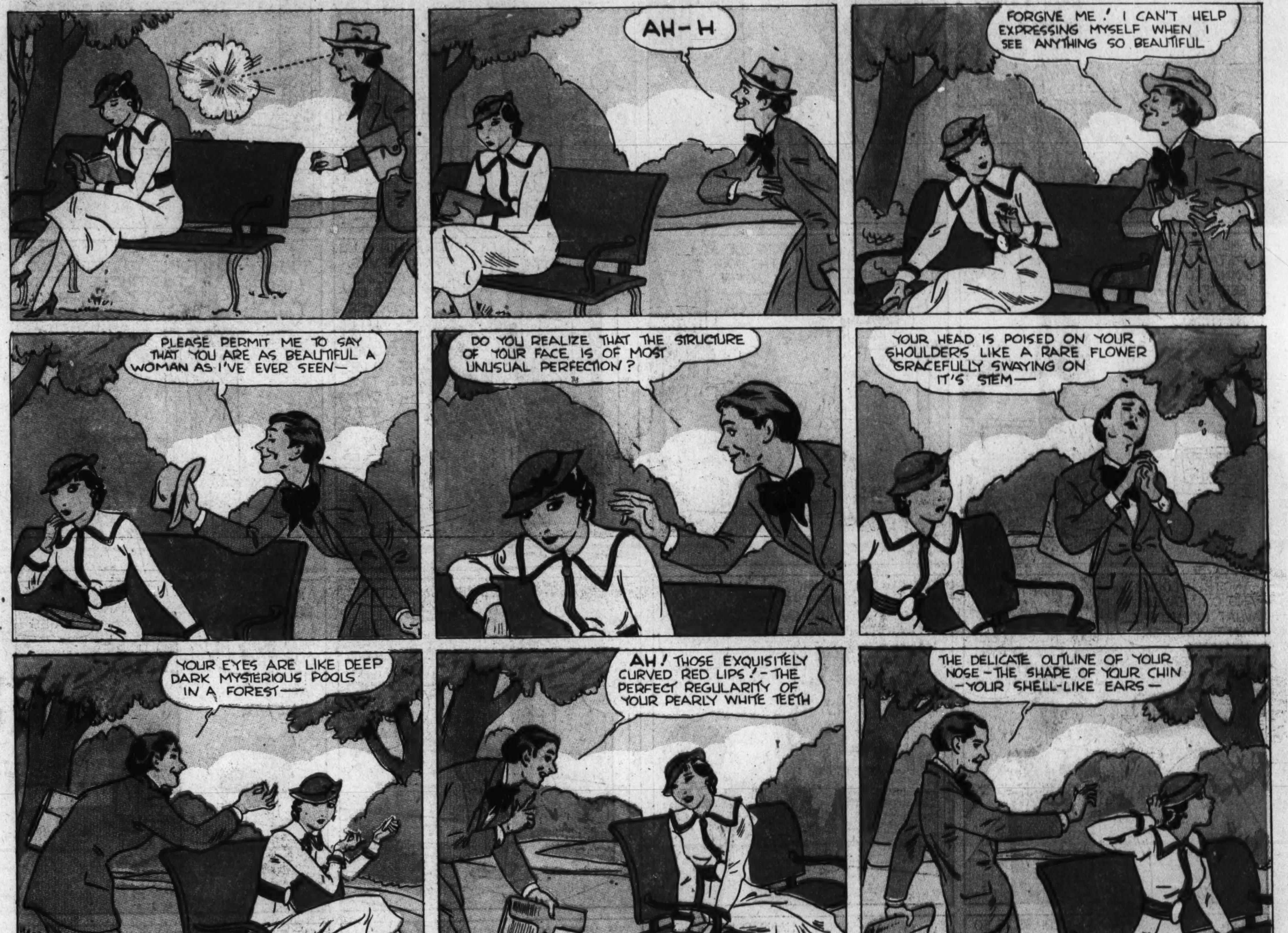
Yes! CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND OF CIGARETTES

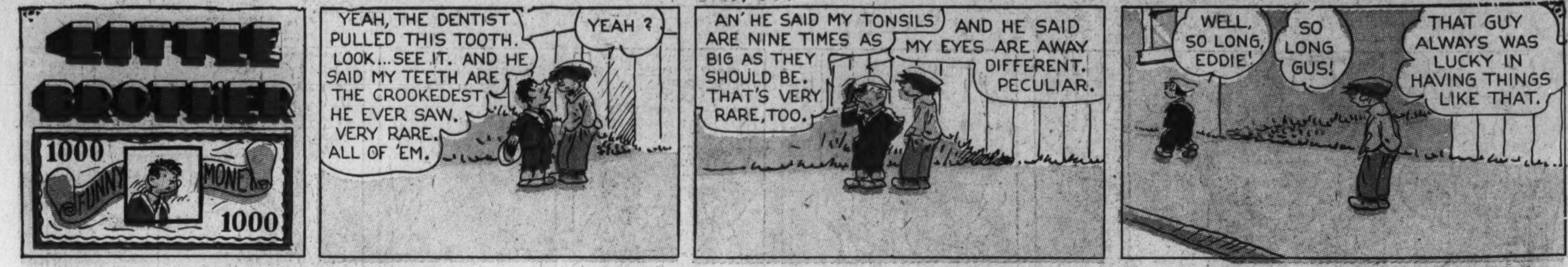

GOOD DEED DOTTY
10-20
POP
POP
YOU NAUGHTY BOY! I SAW YOU BUST THOSE BALLONS WITH YOUR B-B GUN! — NOW YOU HAND IT RIGHT OVER TO ME OR I'LL HAVE YA ARRESTED
MISTER—KIN I TRADE THIS B-B GUN IN FOR A DOZEN BALLONS
SURE!
—AN THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


AH-H
FORGIVE ME! I CAN'T HELP EXPRESSING MYSELF WHEN I SEE ANYTHING SO BEAUTIFUL
PLEASE PERMIT ME TO SAY THAT YOU ARE AS BEAUTIFUL A WOMAN AS I'VE EVER SEEN—
DO YOU REALIZE THAT THE STRUCTURE OF YOUR FACE IS OF MOST UNUSUAL PERFECTION?
YOUR HEAD IS POISED ON YOUR SHOULDERS LIKE A RARE FLOWER GRACEFULLY SWAYING ON IT'S STEM—
YOUR EYES ARE LIKE DEEP DARK MYSTERIOUS POOLS IN A FOREST—
AH! THOSE EXQUISITELY CURVED RED LIPS!—THE PERFECT REGULARITY OF YOUR PEARLY WHITE TEETH
THE DELICATE OUTLINE OF YOUR NOSE—THE SHAPE OF YOUR CHIN —YOUR SHELL-LIKE EARS—
AH—IT WOULD BE A CRIME NOT TO PRESERVE A RECORD OF SUCH BEAUTY FOR THE GENERATIONS TO COME!—FORTUNATELY, SUCH A RECORD CAN BE PRESERVED—
—AS A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE SNAPWELL PHOTO STUDIO'S, MAY I NOT INTEREST YOU IN A BEAUTIFUL CABINET-SIZE PORTRAIT 9 X 12 INCHES — FOR ONLY $25.00 A DOZEN, INCLUDING ONE LARGE HAND-COLORED—
THE NERVE!—SPEAKING TO A GIRL WITHOUT AN INTRODUCTION!
STRIEBEL


LITTLE BROTHER
1000 FUNNY MONEY 1000
YEAH, THE DENTIST PULLED THIS TOOTH. LOOK...SEE IT. AND HE SAID MY TEETH ARE THE CROOKEDEST HE EVER SAW. VERY RARE. ALL OF 'EM.
YEAH ?
AN' HE SAID MY TONSILS ARE NINE TIMES AS BIG AS THEY SHOULD BE. THAT'S VERY RARE, TOO.
AND HE SAID MY EYES ARE AWAY DIFFERENT. PECULIAR.
WELL, SO LONG, EDDIE!
SO LONG GUS!
THAT GUY ALWAYS WAS LUCKY IN HAVING THINGS LIKE THAT.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Practical Neighbor

By H. J. TUTHILL

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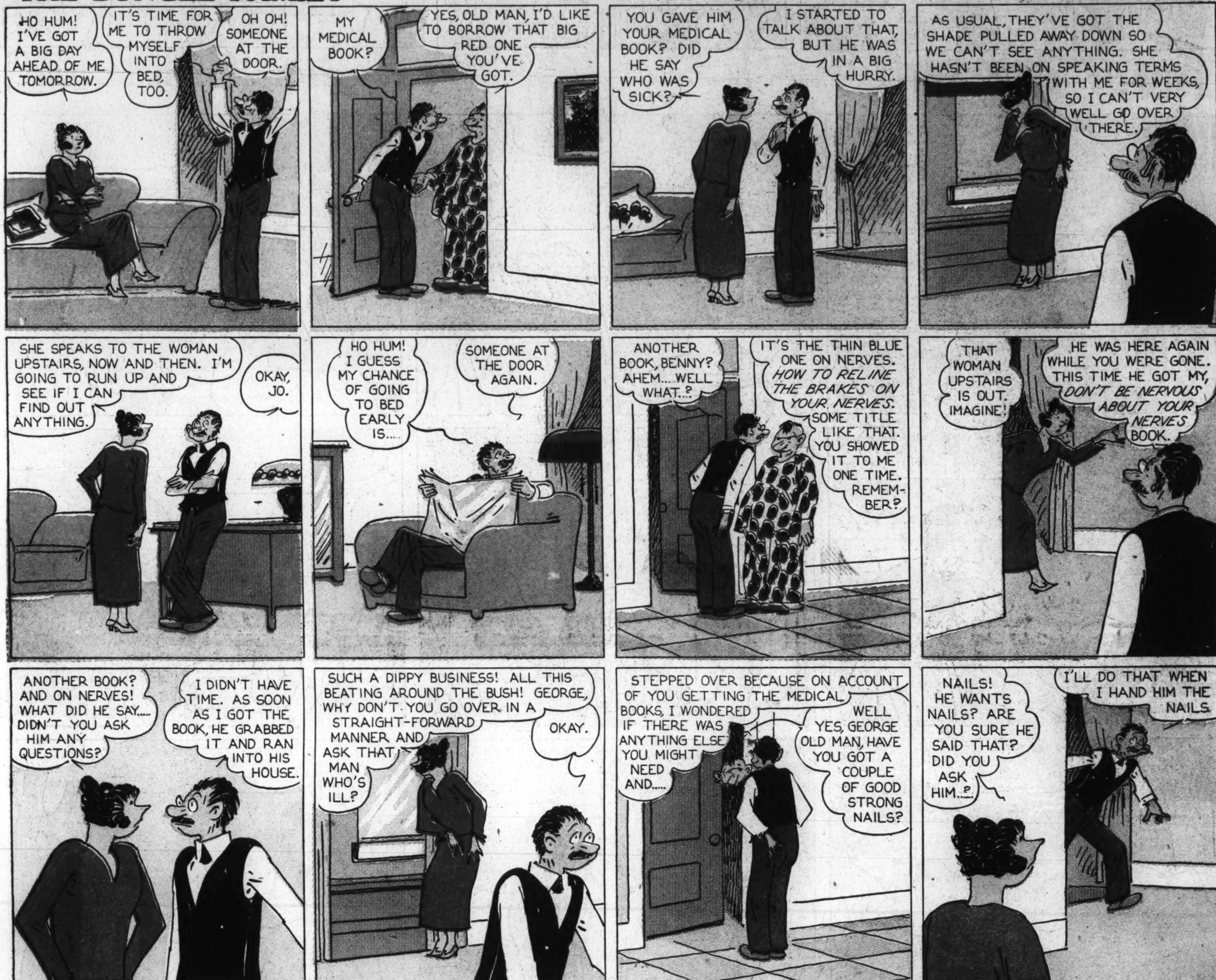
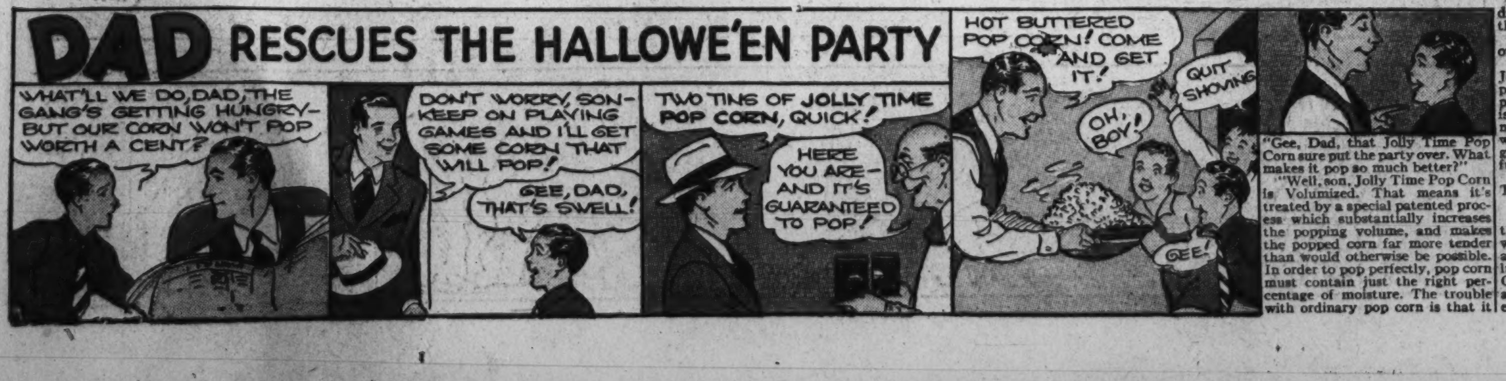

HO HUM! I'VE GOT A BIG DAY AHEAD OF ME TOMORROW.
IT'S TIME FOR ME TO THROW MYSELF INTO BED, TOO.
OH OH! SOMEONE AT THE DOOR.
MY MEDICAL BOOK?
YES, OLD MAN, I'D LIKE TO BORROW THAT BIG RED ONE YOU'VE GOT.
YOU GAVE HIM YOUR MEDICAL BOOK? DID HE SAY WHO WAS SICK?
I STARTED TO TALK ABOUT THAT, BUT HE WAS IN A BIG HURRY.
AS USUAL, THEY'VE GOT THE SHADE PULLED AWAY DOWN SO WE CAN'T SEE ANYTHING. SHE HASN'T BEEN ON SPEAKING TERMS WITH ME FOR WEEKS, SO I CAN'T VERY WELL GO OVER THERE.
SHE SPEAKS TO THE WOMAN UPSTAIRS, NOW AND THEN. I'M GOING TO RUN UP AND SEE IF I CAN FIND OUT ANYTHING.
OKAY, JO.
HO HUM! I GUESS MY CHANCE OF GOING TO BED EARLY IS....
SOMEONE AT THE DOOR AGAIN.
ANOTHER BOOK, BENNY? AHEM....WELL WHAT...?
IT'S THE THIN BLUE ONE ON NERVES. *HOW TO RELINE THE BRAKES ON YOUR NERVES.* SOME TITLE LIKE THAT. YOU SHOWED IT TO ME ONE TIME. REMEMBER?
THAT WOMAN UPSTAIRS IS OUT. IMAGINE!
HE WAS HERE AGAIN WHILE YOU WERE GONE. THIS TIME HE GOT MY, *DON'T BE NERVOUS ABOUT YOUR NERVES* BOOK.
ANOTHER BOOK? AND ON NERVES! WHAT DID HE SAY..... DIDN'T YOU ASK HIM ANY QUESTIONS?
I DIDN'T HAVE TIME. AS SOON AS I GOT THE BOOK, HE GRABBED IT AND RAN INTO HIS HOUSE.
SUCH A DIPPY BUSINESS! ALL THIS BEATING AROUND THE BUSH! GEORGE, WHY DON'T YOU GO OVER IN A STRAIGHT-FORWARD MANNER AND ASK THAT MAN WHO'S ILL?
OKAY.
STEPPED OVER BECAUSE ON ACCOUNT OF YOU GETTING THE MEDICAL BOOKS, I WONDERED IF THERE WAS ANYTHING ELSE YOU MIGHT NEED AND.....
WELL YES, GEORGE OLD MAN, HAVE YOU GOT A COUPLE OF GOOD STRONG NAILS?
NAILS! HE WANTS NAILS? ARE YOU SURE HE SAID THAT? DID YOU ASK HIM...?
I'LL DO THAT WHEN I HAND HIM THE NAILS.
NAILS! AND TWO MEDICAL BOOKS! SUCH A MESS!
AND GEORGE IS SO UTTERLY MEALY-MOUTHED ABOUT ASKING PEOPLE SENSIBLE QUESTIONS.
WELL WHAT...?
WHEN I HANDED HIM THE NAILS HE THANKED ME AND WHEN I STARTED TO TALK HE SAID, *KINDLY EXCUSE ME,* AND SHUT THE DOOR.
THE VERY IDEA! SUCH A WISHY-WASHY AFFAIR. AFRAID TO ASK THAT MAN ONE OR TWO QUESTIONS. HA! YOU'RE NOT SO BACK-WARD AT ASKING **ME** QUEST-IONS.
SH-H! I HEARD HIM HAMMERING A MINUTE OR SO AGO.
YES BENJAMIN, THOSE TWO BOOKS DO VERY WELL IN PLACE OF THAT BED-LEG YOU BUSTED, BUT THE NAILS ARE TOO LARGE.
I WAS GOING TO ASK BUNGLE FOR SMALLER NAILS, BABE, BUT DIDN'T WANT TO LET HIM GET STARTED ASKING QUESTIONS AND TALKING ME DIZZY SO LATE AT NIGHT.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
10-21-34.


DAD RESCUES THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY
WHAT'LL WE DO, DAD, THE GANG'S GETTING HUNGRY-BUT OUR CORN WON'T POP WORTH A CENT?
DON'T WORRY, SON-KEEP ON PLAYING GAMES AND I'LL GET SOME CORN THAT WILL POP!
GEE, DAD, THAT'S SWELL!
TWO TINS OF JOLLY TIME POP CORN, QUICK!
HERE YOU ARE-AND IT'S GUARANTEED TO POP!
HOT BUTTERED POP CORN! COME AND GET IT!
QUIT SHOVING
OH, BOY!
GEE!

"Gee, Dad, that Jolly Time Pop Corn sure put the party over. What makes it pop so much better?"

"Well, son, Jolly Time Pop Corn is Volumized. That means it's treated by a special patented process which substantially increases the popping volume, and makes the popped corn far more tender than would otherwise be possible. In order to pop perfectly, pop corn must contain just the right percentage of moisture. The trouble with ordinary pop corn is that it dries out, loses its moisture, and then just can't pop right."

"Why doesn't Jolly Time dry out?"

"Because, after being Volumized, Jolly Time Pop Corn has the exact percentage of moisture needed for perfect popping. Then Jolly Time is sealed in air-tight tins so that the moisture just can't escape. That's why every tin of Jolly Time is guaranteed to pop and half the fun of pop corn is in popping it."

"Say, I'm going to get Jolly Time Pop Corn every time."

* * *

Jolly Time is a special variety of the finest hulless pop corn. That's why it's free from annoying hulls, and tough fibers. Every tin absolutely guaranteed to pop perfectly. Get Jolly Time from your grocer, and enjoy the finest pop corn you ever tasted.

BOYS! GIRLS!

SAVE TOPS FROM TINS

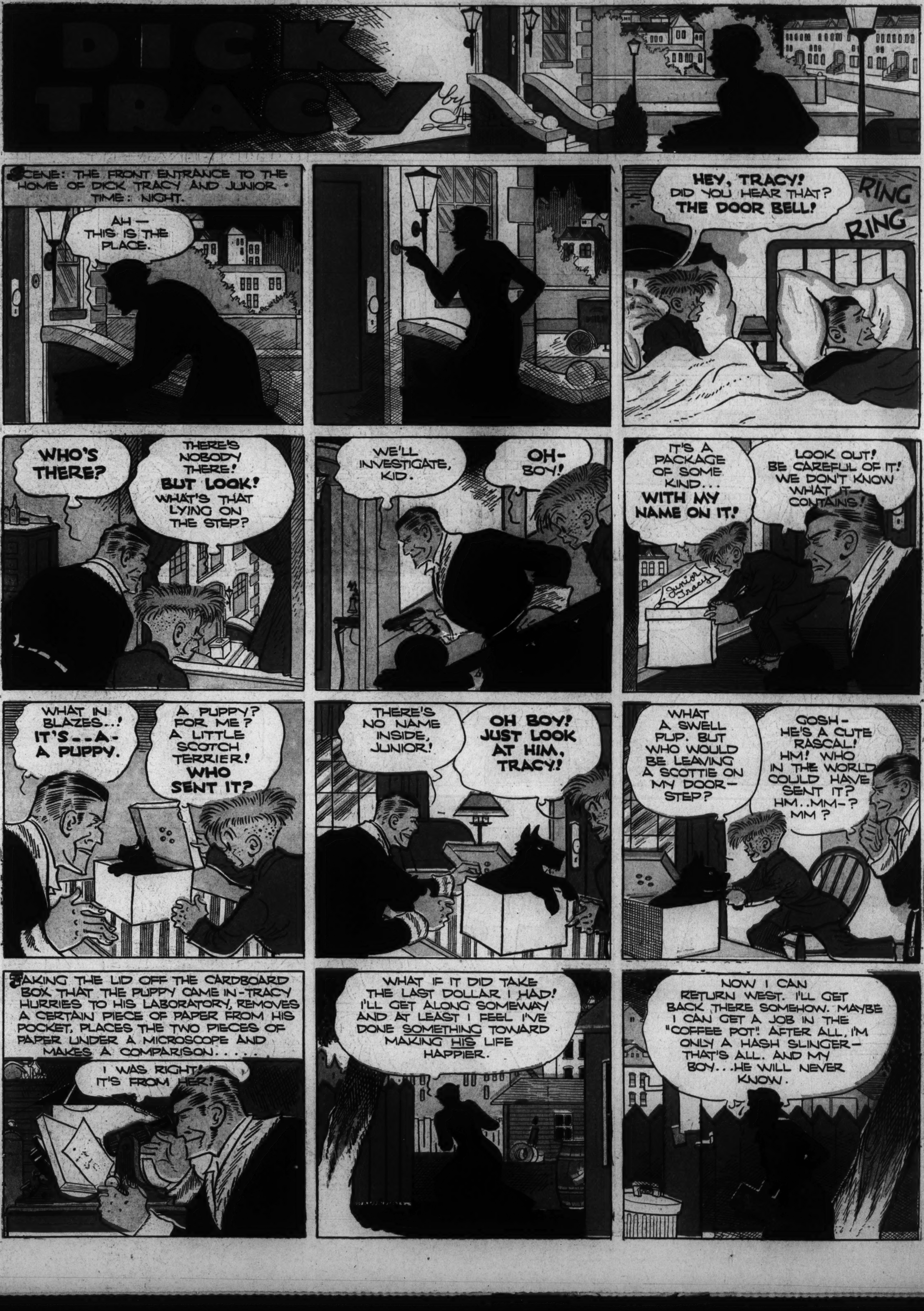
GET 6 BIG NEW STAND-UP BALLOONS

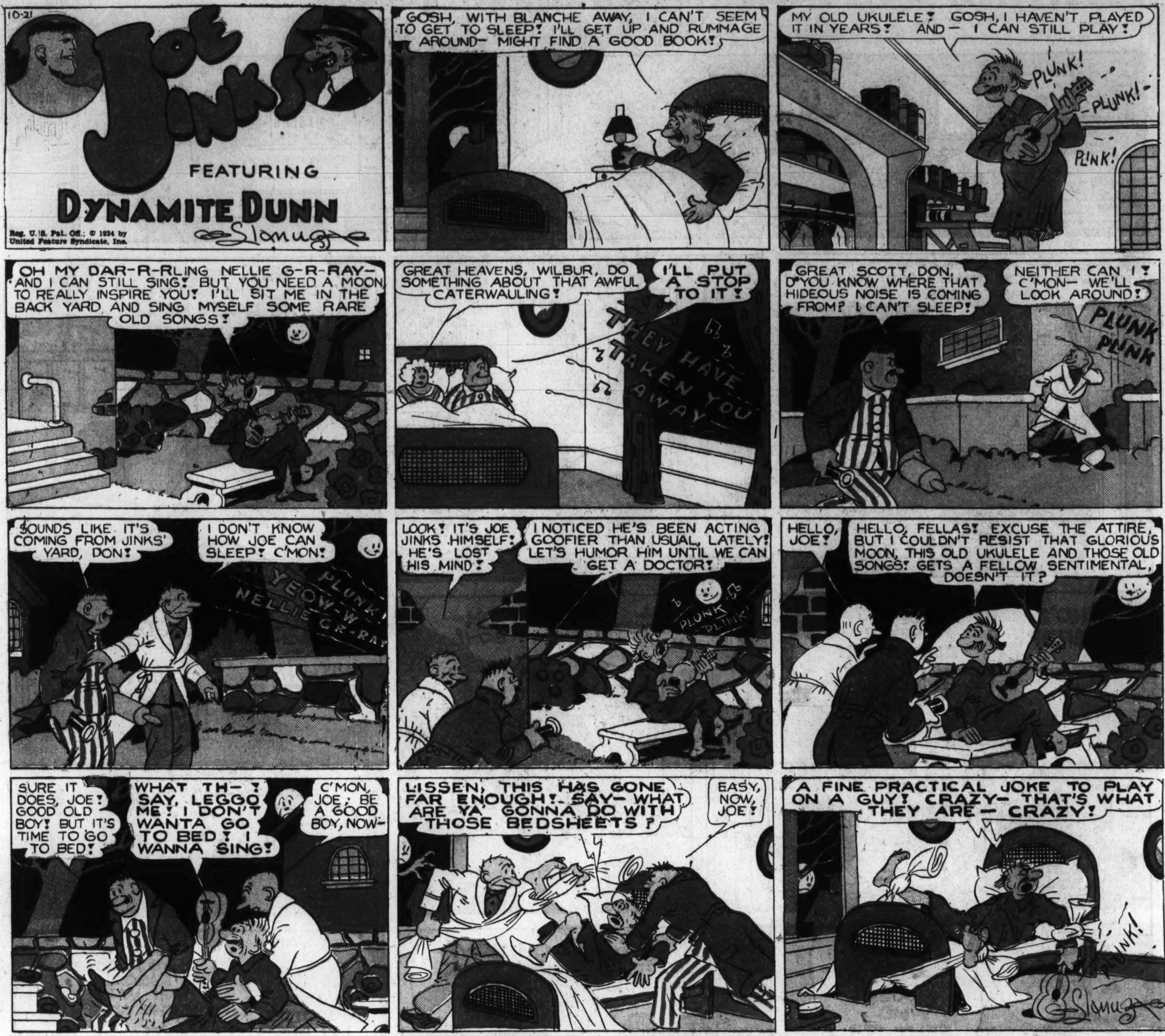
JOLLY TIME
HULLESS POP CORN
Guaranteed to Pop

Wouldn't you like six big new stand-up balloons? They're such fun. You'd pay 25c or more for six, but they're given away to make new friends for Jolly Time Pop Corn. Here's how to get yours. Get a tin of Jolly Time from your grocer. Cut out top showing the words "Jolly Time Pop Corn." Send to the American Pop Corn Company, Sioux City, Iowa, along with 10c (coin or stamps) to cover handling and mailing, and we'll send your six balloons at once. Ask mother right now to get some Jolly Time Pop Corn and send for your balloons right away, as this offer closes soon.

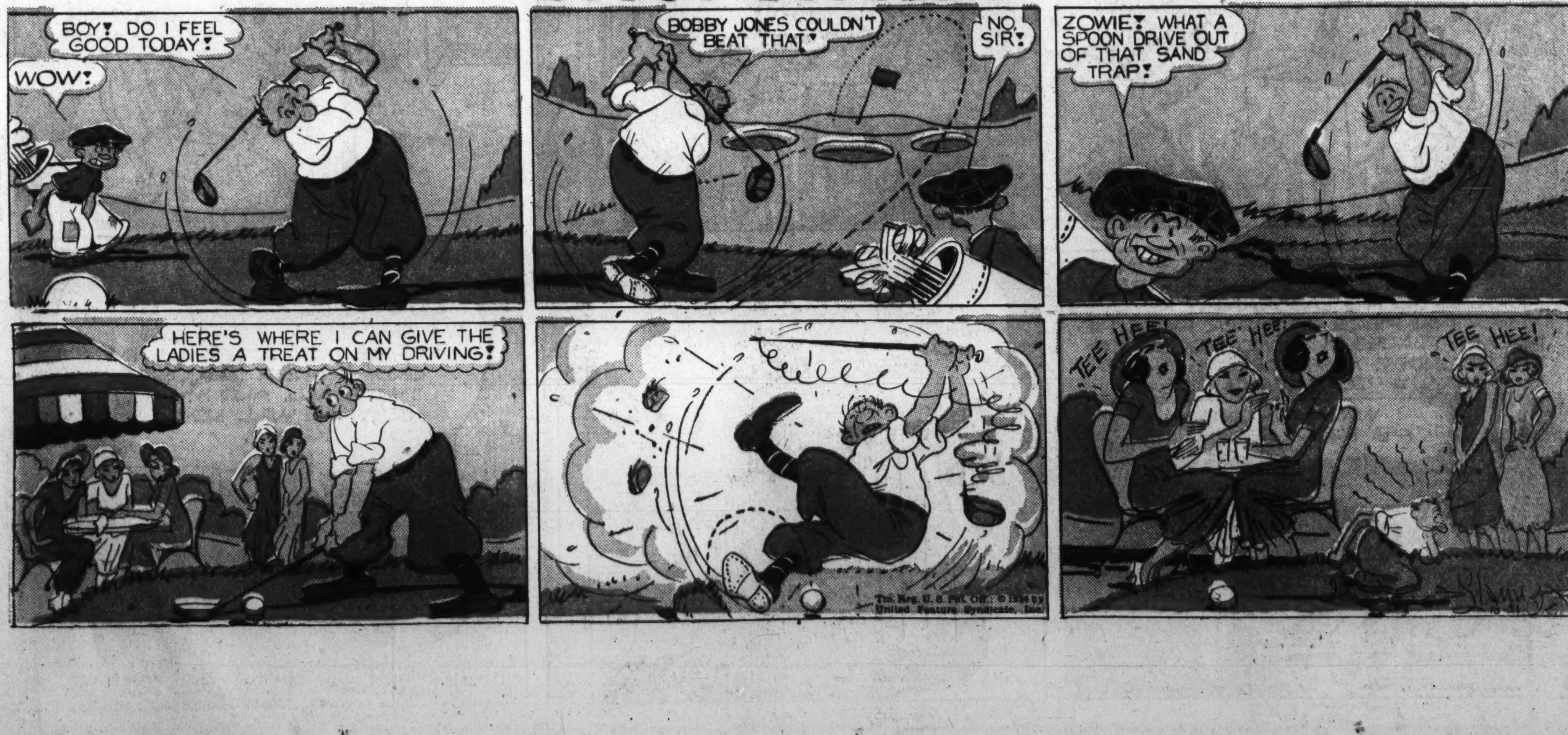
The Washington Post

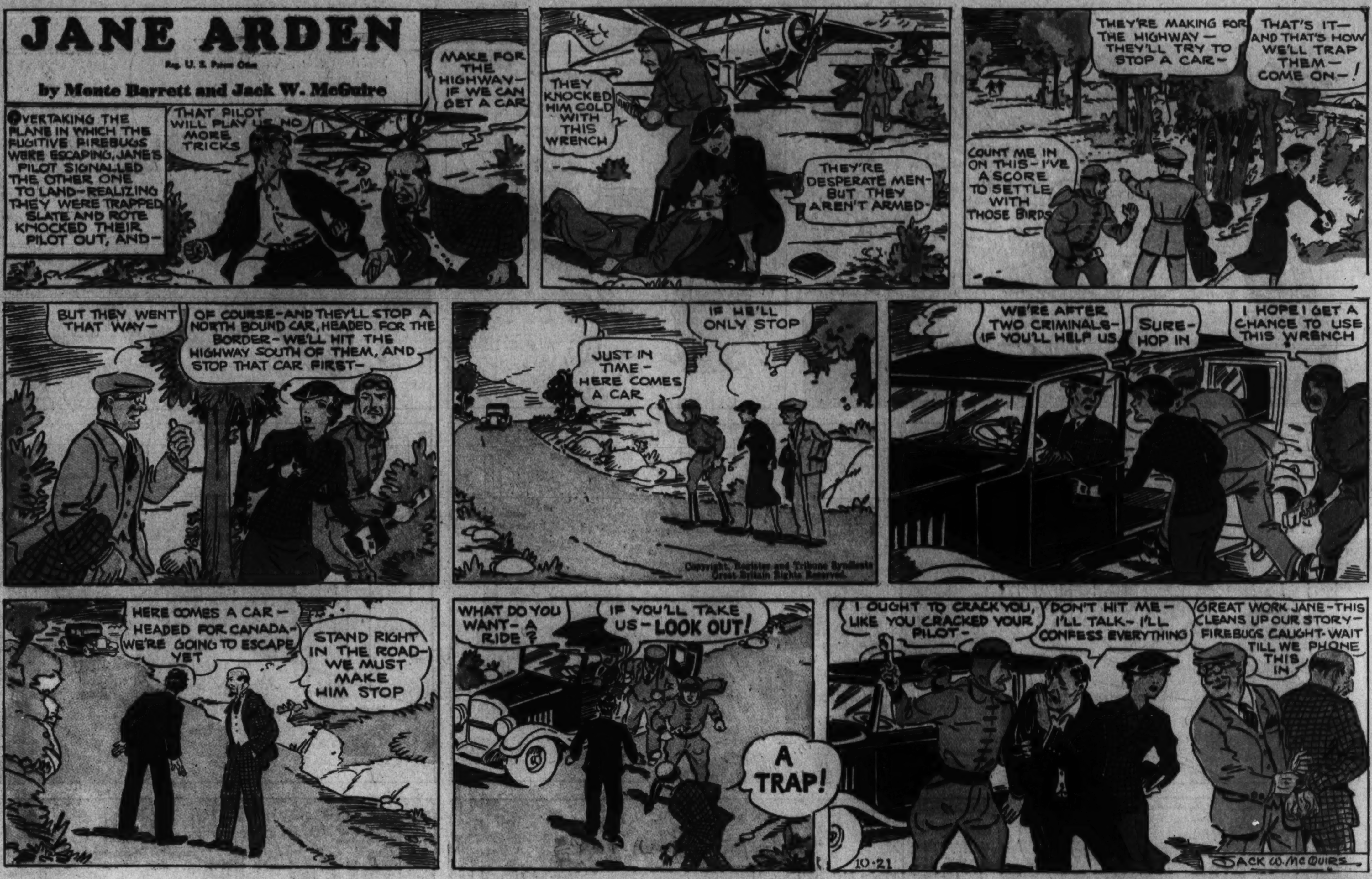
OCTOBER 21, 1934.


DICK TRACY
by
SCENE: THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE HOME OF DICK TRACY AND JUNIOR • TIME: NIGHT.
AH — THIS IS THE PLACE.
HEY, TRACY! DID YOU HEAR THAT? THE DOOR BELL!
RING RING
WHO'S THERE?
THERE'S NOBODY THERE! BUT LOOK! WHAT'S THAT LYING ON THE STEP?
WE'LL INVESTIGATE, KID.
OH-BOY!
IT'S A PACKAGE OF SOME KIND... WITH MY NAME ON IT!
LOOK OUT! BE CAREFUL OF IT! WE DON'T KNOW WHAT IT CONTAINS!
Junior Tracy
WHAT IN BLAZES..! IT'S--A-A PUPPY.
A PUPPY? FOR ME? A LITTLE SCOTCH TERRIER! WHO SENT IT?
THERE'S NO NAME INSIDE, JUNIOR!
OH BOY! JUST LOOK AT HIM, TRACY!
WHAT A SWELL PUP. BUT WHO WOULD BE LEAVING A SCOTTIE ON MY DOOR-STEP?
GOSH- HE'S A CUTE RASCAL! HM! WHO IN THE WORLD COULD HAVE SENT IT? HM..MM-? MM?
TAKING THE LID OFF THE CARDBOARD BOX THAT THE PUPPY CAME IN-TRACY HURRIES TO HIS LABORATORY, REMOVES A CERTAIN PIECE OF PAPER FROM HIS POCKET, PLACES THE TWO PIECES OF PAPER UNDER A MICROSCOPE AND MAKES A COMPARISON.....
I WAS RIGHT! IT'S FROM HER!
WHAT IF IT DID TAKE THE LAST DOLLAR I HAD! I'LL GET ALONG SOMEWAY AND AT LEAST I FEEL I'VE DONE SOMETHING TOWARD MAKING HIS LIFE HAPPIER.
NOW I CAN RETURN WEST. I'LL GET BACK THERE SOMEHOW. MAYBE I CAN GET A JOB IN THE "COFFEE POT". AFTER ALL, I'M ONLY A HASH SLINGER— THAT'S ALL. AND MY BOY...HE WILL NEVER KNOW.


10-21
JOE JINKS
FEATURING
DYNAMITE DUNN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
Slanuga
GOSH, WITH BLANCHE AWAY, I CAN'T SEEM TO GET TO SLEEP! I'LL GET UP AND RUMMAGE AROUND— MIGHT FIND A GOOD BOOK!
MY OLD UKULELE! GOSH, I HAVEN'T PLAYED IT IN YEARS! AND— I CAN STILL PLAY!
PLUNK! PLUNK! PLINK!
OH MY DAR-R-RLING NELLIE G-R-RAY— AND I CAN STILL SING! BUT YOU NEED A MOON TO REALLY INSPIRE YOU! I'LL SIT ME IN THE BACK YARD AND SING MYSELF SOME RARE OLD SONGS!
GREAT HEAVENS, WILBUR, DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT AWFUL CATERWAULING!
I'LL PUT A STOP TO IT!
THEY HAVE TAKEN YOU AWAY—
GREAT SCOTT, DON, D'YOU KNOW WHERE THAT HIDEOUS NOISE IS COMING FROM? I CAN'T SLEEP!
NEITHER CAN I! C'MON— WE'LL LOOK AROUND!
PLUNK PLUNK
SOUNDS LIKE IT'S COMING FROM JINKS' YARD, DON!
I DON'T KNOW HOW JOE CAN SLEEP! C'MON!
PLUNK! YEOW-W NELLIE G-R-RAY
LOOK! IT'S JOE JINKS HIMSELF! HE'S LOST HIS MIND!
I NOTICED HE'S BEEN ACTING GOOFIER THAN USUAL, LATELY! LET'S HUMOR HIM UNTIL WE CAN GET A DOCTOR!
PLUNK PLINK
HELLO, JOE!
HELLO, FELLAS! EXCUSE THE ATTIRE, BUT I COULDN'T RESIST THAT GLORIOUS MOON, THIS OLD UKULELE AND THOSE OLD SONGS! GETS A FELLOW SENTIMENTAL, DOESN'T IT?
SURE IT DOES, JOE! GOOD OLD BOY! BUT IT'S TIME TO GO TO BED!
WHAT TH—! SAY, LEGGO ME! I DON'T WANTA GO TO BED! I WANNA SING!
C'MON, JOE, BE A GOOD BOY, NOW—
LISSEN, THIS HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH!— SAY— WHAT ARE YA' GONNA DO WITH THOSE BEDSHEETS?
EASY, NOW, JOE!
A FINE PRACTICAL JOKE TO PLAY ON A GUY! CRAZY— THAT'S WHAT THEY ARE— CRAZY!
PLUNK!
Slanuga

DIVOT DIGGERS


BOY! DO I FEEL GOOD TODAY!
WOW!
BOBBY JONES COULDN'T BEAT THAT!
NO, SIR!
ZOWIE! WHAT A SPOON DRIVE OUT OF THAT SAND TRAP!
HERE'S WHERE I CAN GIVE THE LADIES A TREAT ON MY DRIVING!
TEE HEE! TEE HEE! TEE HEE!
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
Slanuga
10-21


JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire
OVERTAKING THE PLANE IN WHICH THE FUGITIVE FIREBUGS WERE ESCAPING, JANE'S PILOT SIGNALLED THE OTHER ONE TO LAND—REALIZING THEY WERE TRAPPED SLATE AND ROTE KNOCKED THEIR PILOT OUT, AND—
THAT PILOT WILL PLAY US NO MORE TRICKS
MAKE FOR THE HIGHWAY—IF WE CAN GET A CAR
THEY KNOCKED HIM COLD WITH THIS WRENCH
THEY'RE DESPERATE MEN—BUT THEY AREN'T ARMED—
THEY'RE MAKING FOR THE HIGHWAY—THEY'LL TRY TO STOP A CAR—
THAT'S IT—AND THAT'S HOW WE'LL TRAP THEM—COME ON—!
COUNT ME IN ON THIS—I'VE A SCORE TO SETTLE WITH THOSE BIRDS
BUT THEY WENT THAT WAY—
OF COURSE—AND THEY'LL STOP A NORTH BOUND CAR, HEADED FOR THE BORDER—WE'LL HIT THE HIGHWAY SOUTH OF THEM, AND STOP THAT CAR FIRST—
IF HE'LL ONLY STOP
JUST IN TIME—HERE COMES A CAR
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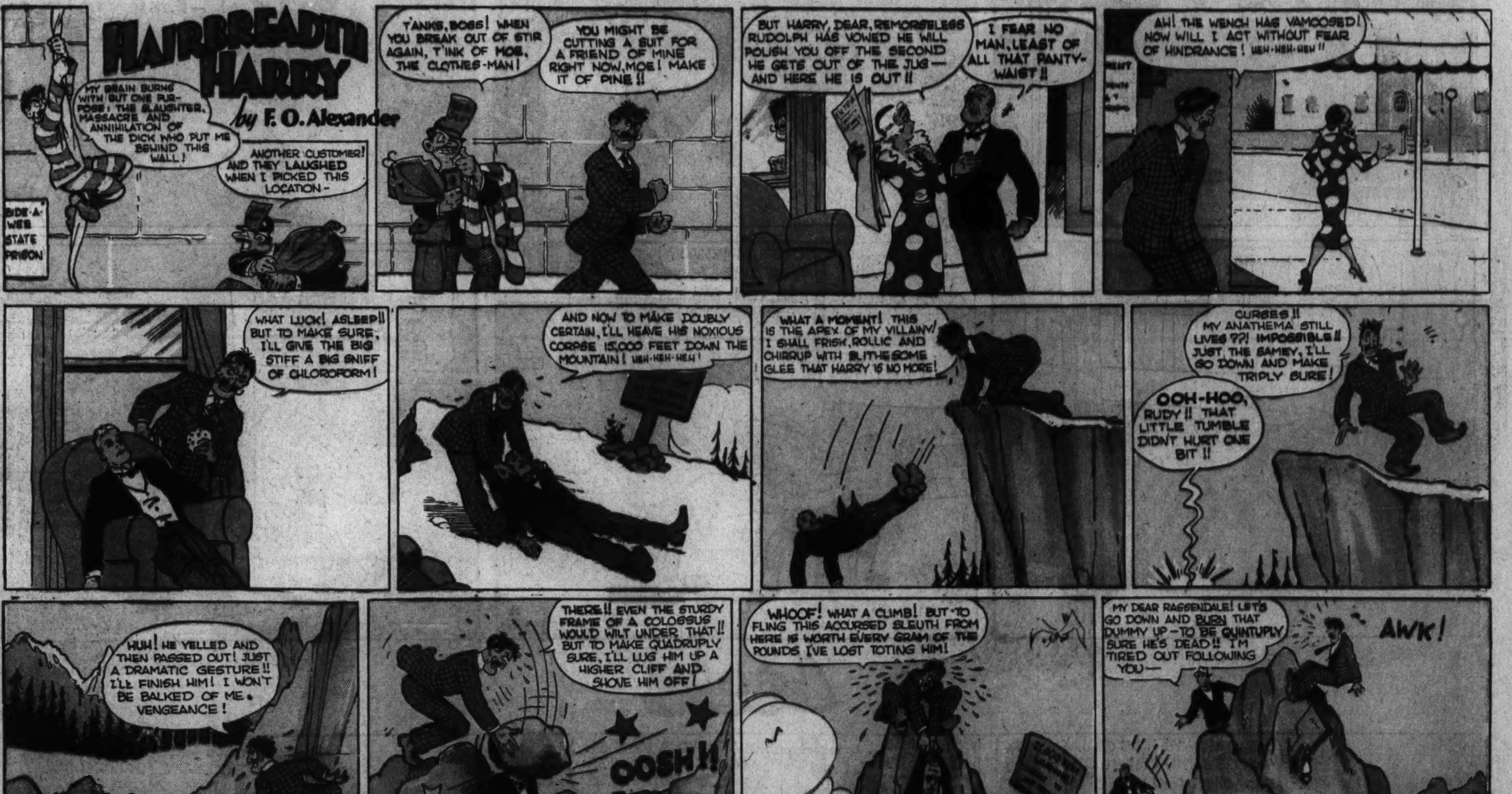
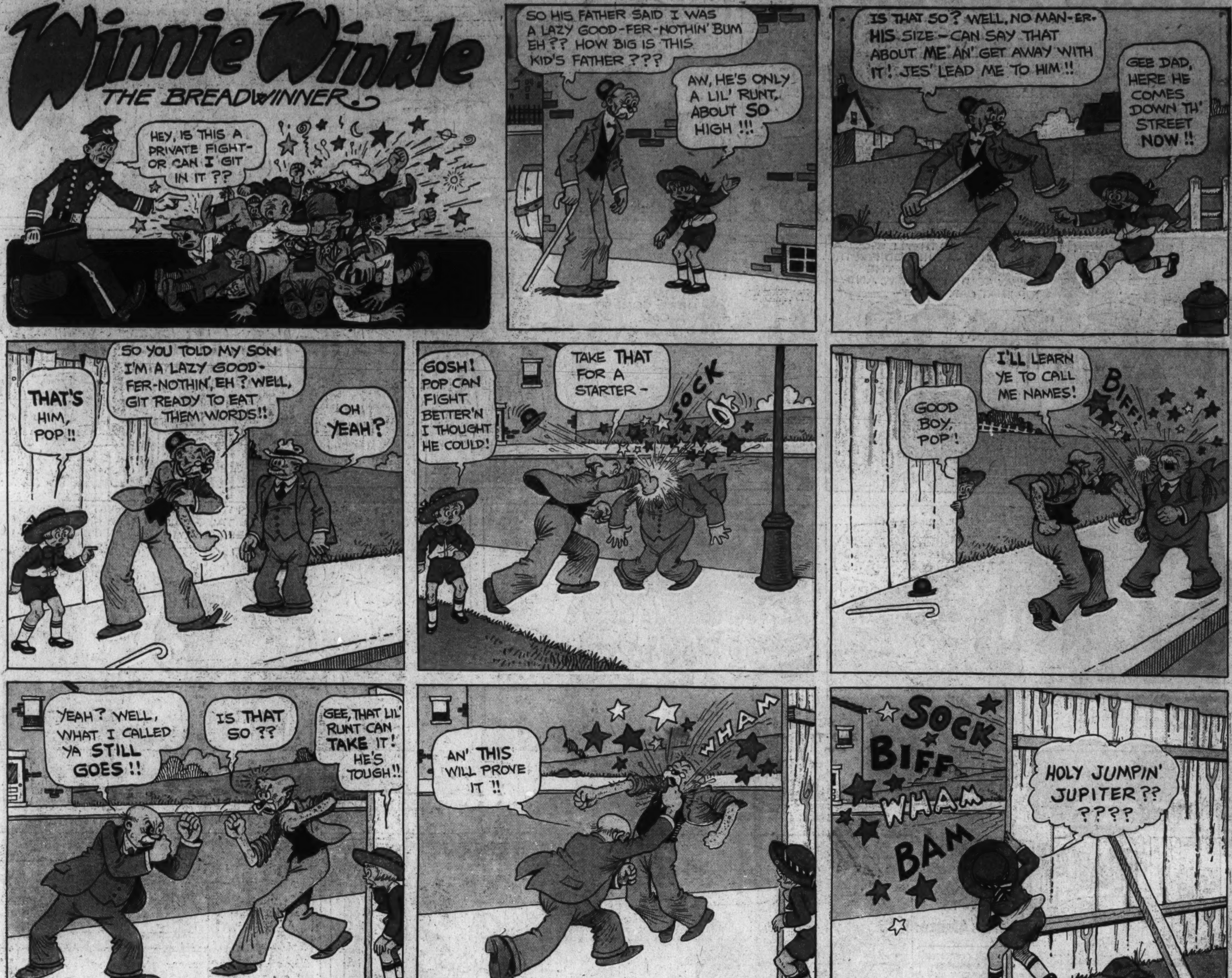
WE'RE AFTER TWO CRIMINALS—IF YOU'LL HELP US
SURE—HOP IN
I HOPE I GET A CHANCE TO USE THIS WRENCH
HERE COMES A CAR—HEADED FOR CANADA—WE'RE GOING TO ESCAPE YET
STAND RIGHT IN THE ROAD—WE MUST MAKE HIM STOP
WHAT DO YOU WANT—A RIDE?
IF YOU'LL TAKE US—LOOK OUT!
A TRAP!
I OUGHT TO CRACK YOU, LIKE YOU CRACKED YOUR PILOT—
DON'T HIT ME—I'LL TALK—I'LL CONFESS EVERYTHING
GREAT WORK JANE—THIS CLEANS UP OUR STORY—FIREBUGS CAUGHT—WAIT TILL WE PHONE THIS IN
10-21
JACK W. McGUIRE


HAIRBREADTH HARRY
by F. O. Alexander
MY BRAIN BURNS WITH BUT ONE PURPOSE: THE SLAUGHTER, MASSACRE AND ANNIHILATION OF THE DICK WHO PUT ME BEHIND THIS WALL!
ANOTHER CUSTOMER! AND THEY LAUGHED WHEN I PICKED THIS LOCATION—
BIDE-A-WEE STATE PRISON
T'ANKS, BOSS! WHEN YOU BREAK OUT OF STIR AGAIN, T'INK OF MOE, THE CLOTHES-MAN!
YOU MIGHT BE CUTTING A SUIT FOR A FRIEND OF MINE RIGHT NOW, MOE! MAKE IT OF PINE!!
BUT HARRY, DEAR, REMORSELESS RUDOLPH HAS VOWED HE WILL POLISH YOU OFF THE SECOND HE GETS OUT OF THE JUG—AND HERE HE IS OUT!!
I FEAR NO MAN, LEAST OF ALL THAT PANTY-WAIST!!
AH! THE WENCH HAS VAMOOSED! NOW WILL I ACT WITHOUT FEAR OF HINDRANCE! HEH-HEH-HEH!!
WHAT LUCK! ASLEEP!! BUT TO MAKE SURE, I'LL GIVE THE BIG STIFF A BIG SNIFF OF CHLOROFORM!
AND NOW TO MAKE DOUBLY CERTAIN, I'LL HEAVE HIS NOXIOUS CORPSE 15,000 FEET DOWN THE MOUNTAIN! HEH-HEH-HEH!
WHAT A MOMENT! THIS IS THE APEX OF MY VILLAINY! I SHALL FRISK, ROLLIC AND CHIRRUP WITH BLITHESOME GLEE THAT HARRY IS NO MORE!
CURSES!! MY ANATHEMA STILL LIVES??! IMPOSSIBLE!! JUST THE SAMEY, I'LL GO DOWN AND MAKE TRIPLY SURE!
OOH-HOO, RUDY!! THAT LITTLE TUMBLE DIDN'T HURT ONE BIT!!
HUH! HE YELLED AND THEN PASSED OUT! JUST A DRAMATIC GESTURE!! I'LL FINISH HIM! I WON'T BE BALKED OF ME VENGEANCE!
THERE!! EVEN THE STURDY FRAME OF A COLOSSUS WOULD WILT UNDER THAT!! BUT TO MAKE QUADRUPLY SURE, I'LL LUG HIM UP A HIGHER CLIFF AND SHOVE HIM OFF!
OOSH!!
WHOOF! WHAT A CLIMB! BUT TO FLING THIS ACCURSED SLEUTH FROM HERE IS WORTH EVERY GRAM OF THE POUNDS I'VE LOST TOTING HIM!
MY DEAR RASSENDALE! LET'S GO DOWN AND BURN THAT DUMMY UP—TO BE QUINTUPLY SURE HE'S DEAD!! I'M TIRED OUT FOLLOWING YOU—
AWK!


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
HEY, IS THIS A PRIVATE FIGHT- OR CAN I GIT IN IT ??
SO HIS FATHER SAID I WAS A LAZY GOOD-FER-NOTHIN' BUM EH?? HOW BIG IS THIS KID'S FATHER???
AW, HE'S ONLY A LIL' RUNT. ABOUT SO HIGH !!!
IS THAT SO? WELL, NO MAN-ER- HIS SIZE -CAN SAY THAT ABOUT ME AN' GET AWAY WITH IT! JES' LEAD ME TO HIM !!
GEE DAD, HERE HE COMES DOWN TH' STREET NOW !!
THAT'S HIM, POP !!
SO YOU TOLD MY SON I'M A LAZY GOOD-FER-NOTHIN', EH? WELL, GIT READY TO EAT THEM WORDS!!
OH YEAH?
GOSH! POP CAN FIGHT BETTER'N I THOUGHT HE COULD!
TAKE THAT FOR A STARTER -
SOCK
GOOD BOY, POP!
I'LL LEARN YE TO CALL ME NAMES!
BIFF
YEAH? WELL, WHAT I CALLED YA STILL GOES !!
IS THAT SO ??
GEE, THAT LIL' RUNT CAN TAKE IT! HE'S TOUGH!!
AN' THIS WILL PROVE IT !!
WHAM
SOCK
BIFF
WHAM
BAM
HOLY JUMPIN' JUPITER?? ????
GOSH, I BETTER GO GET A COP IN A HURRY !!
HEY, OFFICER O'KEEFE — COME QUICK! THERE'S A MAN BEEN FIGHTIN' MY POP FOR OVER AN HOUR!
OVER AN HOUR? WHY DIDN'T YE TELL ME BEFORE??
CAUSE, UP UNTIL A FEW MINUTES AGO MY POP WAS GETTIN' TH' BEST OF IT !!
OCT. 21-34
BRANNER

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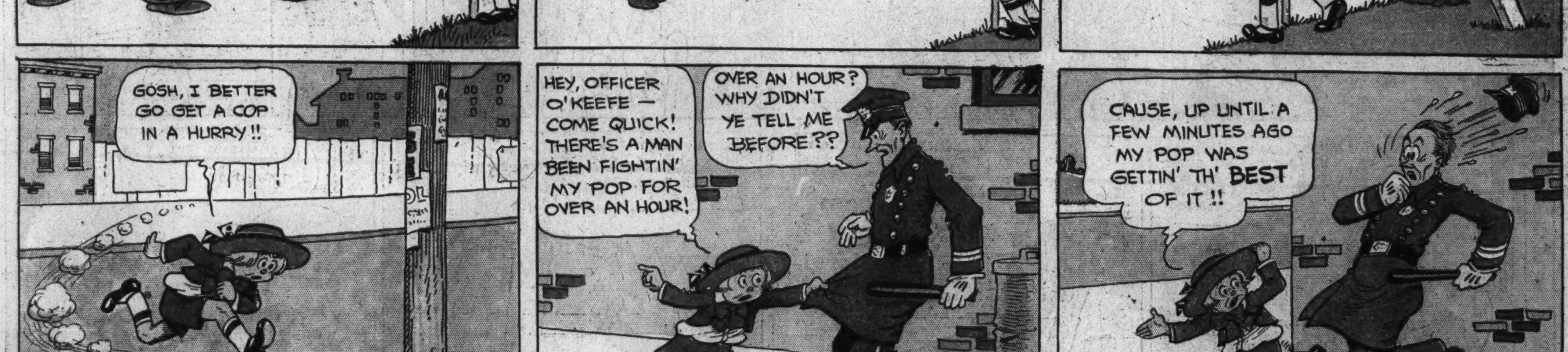
LOOIE
YOUR HONOR, THIS GIRL ACCUSES MY CLIENT OF HUGGING AND KISSING HER AGAINST HER WILL !!
YES-AND SO HE DID!
I DID NOT!
HOW COULD A MAN OF MY CLIENT'S SIZE KISS A GIRL OF YOUR SIZE AGAINST YOUR WILL ??
SLAM
SLAM
WELL MR. SMARTY! I COULD STOOP A LITTLE, COULDN'T I ???
BRANNER

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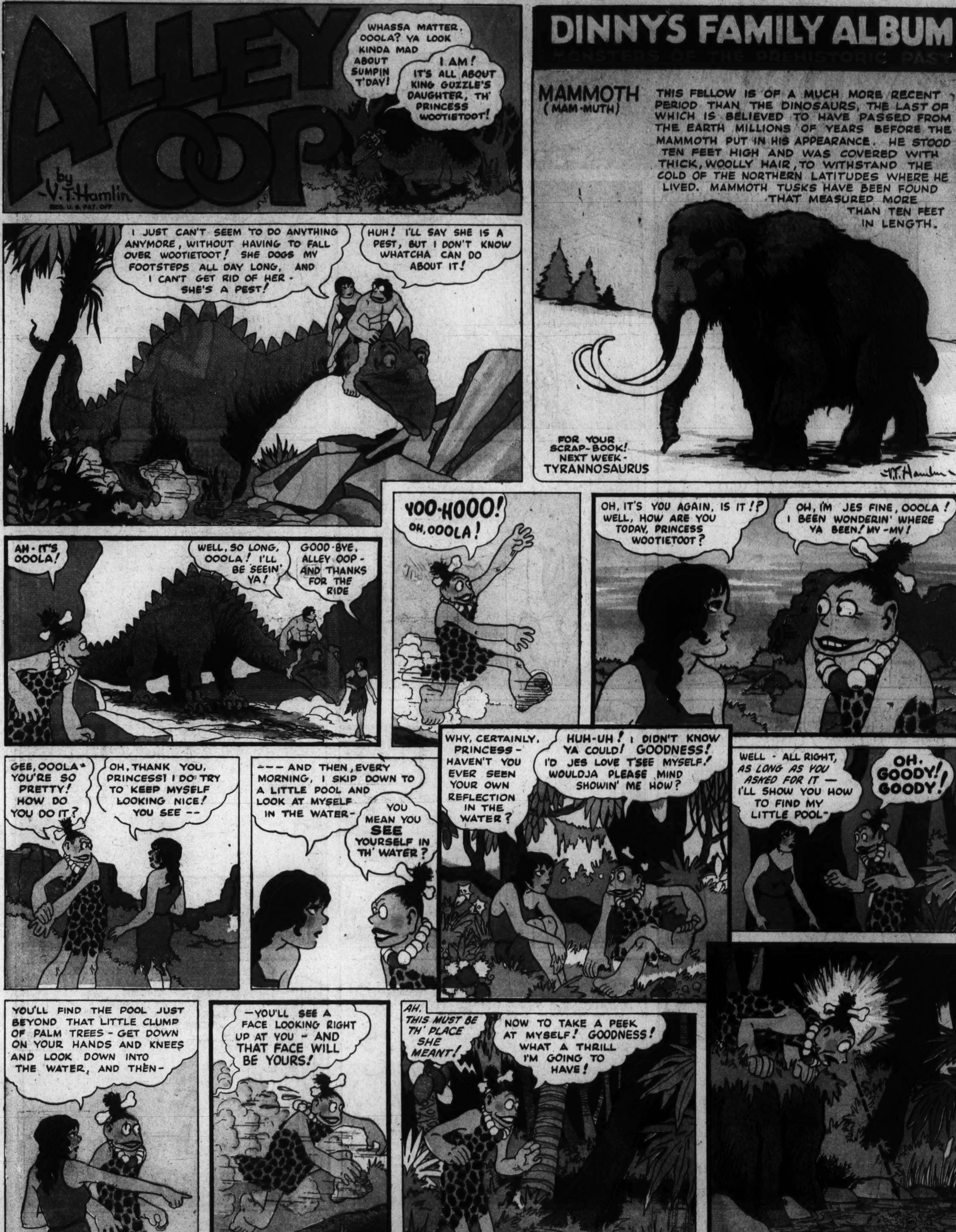
ALLEY OOP
by V. T. Hamlin
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
WHASSA MATTER, OOOLA? YA LOOK KINDA MAD ABOUT SUMPIN T'DAY!
I AM! IT'S ALL ABOUT KING GUZZLE'S DAUGHTER, TH' PRINCESS WOOTIETOOT!
I JUST CAN'T SEEM TO DO ANYTHING ANYMORE, WITHOUT HAVING TO FALL OVER WOOTIETOOT! SHE DOGS MY FOOTSTEPS ALL DAY LONG, AND I CAN'T GET RID OF HER - SHE'S A PEST!
HUH! I'LL SAY SHE IS A PEST, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHATCHA CAN DO ABOUT IT!
AH - IT'S OOOLA!
WELL, SO LONG, OOOLA! I'LL BE SEEIN' YA!
GOOD-BYE, ALLEY OOP - AND THANKS FOR THE RIDE
YOO-HOOO! OH, OOOLA!
OH, IT'S YOU AGAIN, IS IT!? WELL, HOW ARE YOU TODAY, PRINCESS WOOTIETOOT?
OH, I'M JES FINE, OOOLA! I BEEN WONDERIN' WHERE YA BEEN! MY-MY!
GEE, OOOLA* YOU'RE SO PRETTY! HOW DO YOU DO IT?
OH, THANK YOU, PRINCESS! I DO TRY TO KEEP MYSELF LOOKING NICE! YOU SEE --
--- AND THEN, EVERY MORNING, I SKIP DOWN TO A LITTLE POOL AND LOOK AT MYSELF IN THE WATER-
YOU MEAN YOU SEE YOURSELF IN TH' WATER?
WHY, CERTAINLY, PRINCESS - HAVEN'T YOU EVER SEEN YOUR OWN REFLECTION IN THE WATER?
HUH-UH! I DIDN'T KNOW YA COULD! GOODNESS! I'D JES LOVE T'SEE MYSELF! WOULDJA PLEASE MIND SHOWIN' ME HOW?
WELL - ALL RIGHT, AS LONG AS YOU ASKED FOR IT - I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO FIND MY LITTLE POOL-
OH, GOODY! GOODY!
YOU'LL FIND THE POOL JUST BEYOND THAT LITTLE CLUMP OF PALM TREES - GET DOWN ON YOUR HANDS AND KNEES AND LOOK DOWN INTO THE WATER, AND THEN-
-YOU'LL SEE A FACE LOOKING RIGHT UP AT YOU - AND THAT FACE WILL BE YOURS!
AH, THIS MUST BE TH' PLACE SHE MEANT!
NOW TO TAKE A PEEK AT MYSELF! GOODNESS! WHAT A THRILL I'M GOING TO HAVE!
V. T. Hamlin
10-21
V. T. Hamlin

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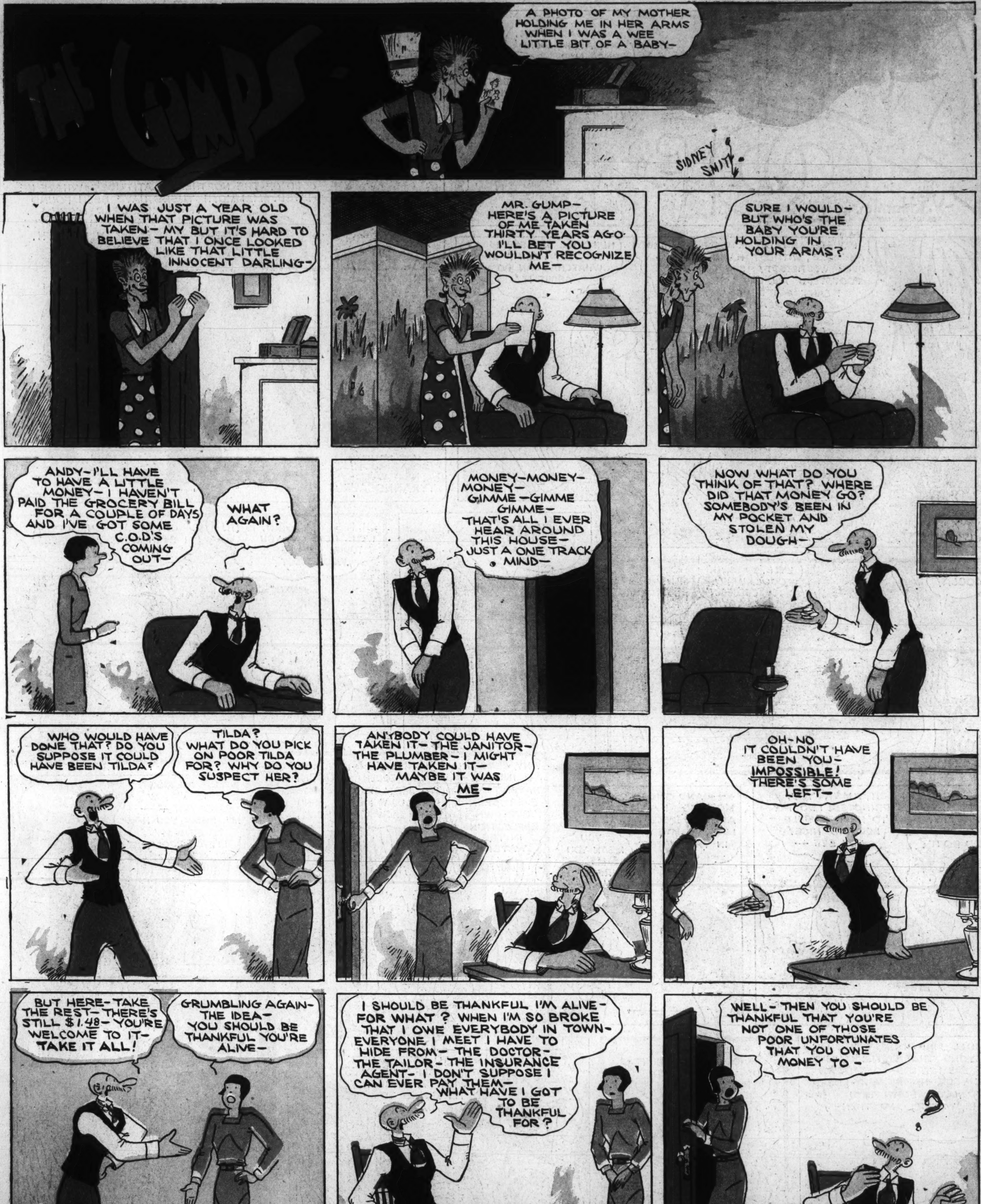
DINNYS FAMILY ALBUM

MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

MAMMOTH
(MAM-MUTH)

THIS FELLOW IS OF A MUCH MORE RECENT PERIOD THAN THE DINOSAURS, THE LAST OF WHICH IS BELIEVED TO HAVE PASSED FROM THE EARTH MILLIONS OF YEARS BEFORE THE MAMMOTH PUT IN HIS APPEARANCE. HE STOOD TEN FEET HIGH AND WAS COVERED WITH THICK, WOOLLY HAIR, TO WITHSTAND THE COLD OF THE NORTHERN LATITUDES WHERE HE LIVED. MAMMOTH TUSKS HAVE BEEN FOUND THAT MEASURED MORE THAN TEN FEET IN LENGTH.

FOR YOUR SCRAP-BOOK! NEXT WEEK - TYRANNOSAURUS


THE GUMPS
A PHOTO OF MY MOTHER HOLDING ME IN HER ARMS WHEN I WAS A WEE LITTLE BIT OF A BABY-
SIDNEY SMITH
I WAS JUST A YEAR OLD WHEN THAT PICTURE WAS TAKEN- MY BUT IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT I ONCE LOOKED LIKE THAT LITTLE INNOCENT DARLING-
MR. GUMP- HERE'S A PICTURE OF ME TAKEN THIRTY YEARS AGO. I'LL BET YOU WOULDN'T RECOGNIZE ME-
SURE I WOULD- BUT WHO'S THE BABY YOU'RE HOLDING IN YOUR ARMS?
ANDY- I'LL HAVE TO HAVE A LITTLE MONEY- I HAVEN'T PAID THE GROCERY BILL FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS AND I'VE GOT SOME C.O.D'S COMING OUT-
WHAT AGAIN?
MONEY-MONEY-MONEY- GIMME-GIMME GIMME- THAT'S ALL I EVER HEAR AROUND THIS HOUSE- JUST A ONE TRACK MIND-
NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT? WHERE DID THAT MONEY GO? SOMEBODY'S BEEN IN MY POCKET AND STOLEN MY DOUGH-
WHO WOULD HAVE DONE THAT? DO YOU SUPPOSE IT COULD HAVE BEEN TILDA?
TILDA? WHAT DO YOU PICK ON POOR TILDA FOR? WHY DO YOU SUSPECT HER?
ANYBODY COULD HAVE TAKEN IT- THE JANITOR- THE PLUMBER- I MIGHT HAVE TAKEN IT- MAYBE IT WAS ME-
OH-NO IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN YOU- IMPOSSIBLE! THERE'S SOME LEFT-
BUT HERE- TAKE THE REST- THERE'S STILL $1.48- YOU'RE WELCOME TO IT- TAKE IT ALL!
GRUMBLING AGAIN- THE IDEA- YOU SHOULD BE THANKFUL YOU'RE ALIVE-
I SHOULD BE THANKFUL I'M ALIVE- FOR WHAT? WHEN I'M SO BROKE THAT I OWE EVERYBODY IN TOWN- EVERYONE I MEET I HAVE TO HIDE FROM- THE DOCTOR- THE TAILOR- THE INSURANCE AGENT- I DON'T SUPPOSE I CAN EVER PAY THEM- WHAT HAVE I GOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR?
WELL- THEN YOU SHOULD BE THANKFUL THAT YOU'RE NOT ONE OF THOSE POOR UNFORTUNATES THAT YOU OWE MONEY TO-
?
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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post